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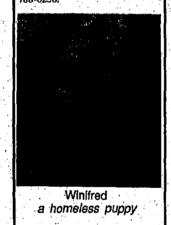
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### Community Update

Hypnosis for adults The Springfield Adult School in conjunction with the Hypno-sis Counseling Center, located in Flemington, will present a spe-clai set of workshops on Wednesday, Oct. 13, at Dayton Regional High School for Smoking Cessation and Weight

Each workshop involves 11/2 hours including hypnosis exercises, discussion and an audio cassette which remains the possession of the participant and which assists in reinforcing immediate positive results and ensuring long range success. The workshops can be taken individually or as a set. The Smoking Cessation workshop begins at 6:30 p.m. and runs t 8 p.m. and the Weight Loss group will continue from 8 p.m. to 9:30. Barry Wolfson, who possesses a master's degree in counseling and has several year of experience in the science of hypnosis, will lead each work-shop. The cost per workshop is \$30. Registration begins immedi-ately, and participants will be accepted on a first-come, firstserved basis.

For registration or further information on the program, contact Charles Serson at (201) 376-6300, Ext. 276. For information on hypnosis techniques or other hypnosis workshops, contact Barry Wolfson, Hypno Counseling Center, at (908). 788-0250.



Dinosaur helps animals People for Animals, a nonprofit all volunteer animal welfare organization serving Essox, Middlesex and Union counties, in association with Barnes and Noble is offering children the opportunity to have their photo taken with a friendly purple dinosaur on Saturday, Oct. 16 from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. A \$5

donation is requested for each -photo-The-instant-film-photos will be taken in the Children's Department of the Barnes and Noble bookstore located at 240 Route 22 West in Springfield. Call (201) 376-8544 for direc-

All proceeds from the event will benefit homoless animals. Monkey Business, a specialist in hildren's parties, will provide a friendly purple dinosaur for the event as a donation to support People for Animals' homeless animal adoption program. CMP Fimess, which offers a Fit Kids aerobios program, will entertain with songs and games while children are waiting to have

### their photo taken. Colonels defeated

The Springfield Colonels soccer team was defeated by the fountainside Kickers 3-2 on Sept. 26. Carmine Santarella and Dario Ruggiero scored for the

Ben Eisen and Guillani Gasperini played well on defense for Springfield. Colonels' goalk-ceper Zachary Goldberg saved a enalty shot.



A monumental undertaking

Construction began on the park last week.

# Candidates outline plans to stabilize taxes

By Heather MacGregor Männiging Editor Careful and investigative planning would provide a stronger tax base and in turn stabilize taxes in the township, according to this year's Township Committee candidates, Democrat Herb Slote and Republican Joseph

Slote, a retired corporate executive, said the town should be run as a business and plans should be made and decided upon after careful consideration of all aspects of the proposal. "The Township Committee is the and of directors of a m dollar corporation. It is their primary

School, local school district and the said. municipal component.

components and therefore they don't duty to be fiscally responsible, to have a large impact on the overall tax lopment can be accomplished without

face the facts and act prudently," "It is only in this last component to have it their way, regardless of log-that the town has direct control and to or fiscal responsibility," he said. Slote said. "There are four elements that go into establishing the level of our tax-s," Slote said, which include the Union County tax determined by the freeholders, the Regional High There is a very narrow range with-in which we can significantly make usual to or itscar responsionity, its and that the town has direct control and thus there is a very narrow range with-in which we can significantly make explored, according to Slote. "Talk about Chisholm School has hard how according to Slote. "Talk about Chisholm School has hard how according to Slote. "Talk about Chisholm School has hard how according to Slote. "Talk about Chisholm School has hard how according to Slote. "Talk about Chisholm School has hard also, reward municipal employ-es who find better, less costly ways

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by the consulting firm of Deloitte and Touche.

The Kenilworth, Berkeley Heights, Springfield and Mountainside boards of education passed resolutions after the findings of the study they commissioned, along with Garwood, found in favor of dissolving the regional

There were several options students, explored by the study relating to Springfield which include a pre-kindergaten through 12 within the until it had been examined thoroughly district, with a 9-to-12 or a 7-to-12 high school. Another suggestion was to have a pro-K to 12 district within Springfield with a 9-to-12 high school the Keniiworth Board of Education receiving tuition students in those released its section of the finding to

grades. If Springfield were to maintain its The study was done in conjunctio own pre-kindergarten to 12 school with an educational consulting firm, system independently, the taxpayers would receive a .2 percent to 4 percent efficiencies of the boards relating to

0 influence over the other three to increase the tax base.

superintendent of schools as a result denis for either of the proposed sce-for Springfield. from 17 percent over a five-year average tax levy. The study found favorable for

either Berkeley Heights or Springfield to receive Mountainside students with a significant decrease in taxes for all three of the districts. In addition to passing a petition to deregionalize the system, the board agreed on a second resolution to accept Mountainside

decrease in taxes over a five-year tax the Union County Regional school

ments after costs rose 17 percent and tion required, in 1991, all towns and tracting for services that are currently an increase in takes that would be counties to refund nearly all their performed by municipal employees redevelopment.

taxes on the downtown properties by million, he said. 11 percent and on all others, including "That surplus wa residential, by 2,1 cents, Slote said.

"The important ele investigate exhaustively, to plan range however efforts must be made this burden, but some members of the property values anopped, many property owners successfully appe-aled intelligently and, above all, to at this level as well, he said.

said. In examining each function of the has been known for many months, yet incur additional debt," Cappa said. Springfield, like many other municipalities in New Jersey, was forced to incur additional debt," Cappa said.

Trouble."

of restructuring insurance require- when the Gov. Jim Florio administra- ings that might be realized by conincurred as a result of downtown surplus in the form of a one time tax would aid in the stabilization process, relief program, which included a surp- he said. The Redovelopment Plan increases lus in Springfield that approached \$11 "If we can contract for better, loss

field did not have the surplus money

be to solicit competitive bids for all dated to municipalities.



The township of Springfield's Town-Wide Litter Plokup Weekend, held Oct. 2-3, was halled as a tremendous success by the Springfield Environmental Commission, which sponsored the event through a grant from the NJDEPE Clean Communities Program, Members of the Girl Scouts were among more than 150 participants in the cleanup.

"That surplus was to be used to should be investigated and explored," offset expected increases in taxes for Cappa explained. Local government officials have This all goes to overhead, not a dollar the foresceable future. As a result Springfield's surplus was substantial-field's school districts and with other ved," Cappa said "As property values dropped, many

municipal government, he said there afferens for considerations to become more efficient. Some of these include more sponsibilities, the possibility ate to responsibilities, the possibility ate to responsibilities, the possibility ate to responsibilities, the possibility the formation of these include more sponsibilities, the possibility when the formation of the possibility the formation of the formation of the possibility the forma

said.

counties and in New York by more

twins Anthony and Frank Romano

nature of the crime leads officials to believe that there are suspected mob-

affiliations.

Superior Court Judge Edward the main members of organized crime," he said. The sentencing stemmed from long Mauro, of Hawthorne Avenue, who investigation that began with Detecwas among 26 suspects arrested by tive Judd Levenson of the Springfield police in a series of raids on March 25 that were given the name "Double

Police Department. The severe beating of an alleged organized crime leader in his Springfield condomi-Dol Mauro was a local agent for a nium on Sept. 25, 1991, touched off the investigation that uncovered an the investigation that uncovered an other co-defendants where he alleged illegal gambling operation in

Now York and New Jersey. The March raids were conducted at percent on the losing bets, Zidonik 35 locations in seven North Jersey

Zidonik, the supervisor of the than 150 officers from 20 federal, Organized Crime Unit, said, the state, county and municipal police

"Illogal gambling and bookmaking both 27, and Antonio Apicela, 28,

three-year term

By Heather MacGregor

guilty to the charges, June 11, accord- said.

received bets and relayed them to his

New York office and then he made 25



are the No. 1 source of income for Managing Editor organized crime," he said. After two years of police surveil. These illegal activities are how lance Louis Dol Mauro was charged organized crime maintains itself on a with conspiracy to promote bookmak- day-to-day basis and without the ing and was sentenced Friday to three approval of crime leaders the operayears in state prison after he pleaded tions would not continue, Zidonik ing to Union County Assistant Prose-cutor Michael Zidonik. "No bookmaking operation can continue without the sanctions from

costly services those alternatives Sharing resources with Spring

municipalities through interlocal a vices agreements and reducing duplication and by coordinating efforts so that we can take advantage of the pooled resources is another way, he



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The Civic Calendar is prepared by the Springfield Leader and Moun-tainside Echo. To avoid conflicts in scheduling local events, please post dates, times and places as early as possible and send to P.O. Box 3109, Union 07083, or call (908) 686-7700.

### I Flowers will be discussed at the monthly meeting of the Foothill

Club of Mountainside. The meeting will be at noon at the Tower Steak House

Springfield Township Committee will have its meeting at the Municipal Building beginning at 7 p.m. Tuesday

I Mountainside Borough Council will have its executive board meeting in the municipal building at 8 p.m. I Mountainside Active Retirees will sponsor a bus day trip to Crotonon-Hudson and Tarrytown. More information is available by calling Helen Didoardo at 233-4309.

### Coming Events □ Mountainside recycling is scheduled.

Oct. 15 The Mayor's Committee on Aging will-meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Sarah Bailcy Civic Center. The meeting was scheduled for Oct. 8. Oct. 16

I A garage sale will be at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to benefit the Springfield Bicentennial.

Springfield Board of Education will meet at 7 p.m. for its executive session and 7:30 p.m. for its public session at the media center of the Gaudineer School,

The Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for cancer research will hold its annual Paid Up Membership Party at 6:30 p.m. at the Steak & Ale Restaurant, Mountainside. For more information, call Sandy Traighten at 687-9548.

D Mountainside recycling pickup day.

C Special election will be held to ratify Ordinance 889 in Mountainside The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will hold a special meeting on the deer population in the Watchung Reservation. The meet-ing will be at the Summit Middle School at 8 p.m.

I Mountainside Board of Education has its regular meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Deerfield School media center. Oct.20 ☐ The blood pressure screening is scheduled from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at. Sarah Bailey Civic Center. The screening was changed from Oct 13.

Oct. 24 C Springfield Lodgo B'nal B'rith will sponsor a bus trip to Atlantic City. Departure time is at 11:30 from the Echo Plaza Mall parking lot. For

more information, call Jerry Kamen at 687-9120. Oct.26

The Mountainside Active Retirces meeting will feature a presentation by Special Agent Michael Elliot, called "The FBI Today," at 10 a.m.

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BRUSHLESS

### Tickets remain for benefit ball Ticket sales for the sixth annual the hospital in its continued efforts to Umbrella Ball to benefit Children's provide the best pediatric rehabilita-Specialized Hospital have surpassed tion possible." all expectations and few remain for

the black tie event. Barry Haber, Annual Giving Direc-tor of Children's Specialized Hospital Foundation, said that more than 700 tickets have been sold for the event scheduled Oct. 16 at the Liberty Science Center in Jersey City. "Although we have our regular supporters, the enormous interest in the Liberty Science Conter has catapulted sales almost double last year's successful event," he said.

A few tickets are still available \$250 per person, which includes dis nor, entertainment, tours through the three floors of interactive science exhibits, and two screenings of "Sensaround," in the Kodak Omni Theate at the site,

Umbrella Ball Chair Anne Sarton urges those still wishing to attend to contact Haber at the Hospital quickly because space is limited. "We are overwhelmed by the enthusiastic response," she said. "Those attending will have a memorable night and know that their donation will benefit

### Call the editors

Ever want to talk about somethin you think should be in the paper? Know something that might make a good story? Do you know someone who might be the subject of an interesting feature? Do you know of sports story we don't? If the answer to any or all of the above is yes, call the editors 686-7700.

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# at the Mall Fall wardrobe styles from. Gantos

tured during Alpha Delta Kappa's second annual Fashion Show-Dinner on Oct. 21 at the Rock Spring Club, West Orange. Pauline Byrne and Carol-Arm Lord are co-chairpersons. The affair, which begins at 6 p.m., will culminate a series of activities marking October as

ADK month in New Jersey. The annual fund-raising dinner, open to the public, will benefit the scholarship fund and other philanthropic activities. Reservations may be made with Joan Pagano, 1350 Amherst Ave. Tickets are \$25.

prime rib dinner, sorority members will present their fall fashion choices. Models include Rachel Bopp, Karen People, Elaine Lombardino, Kathleen Kuzan, Patricia Lowan, Diane Buttel, Bonnie Gentesse and Gale Franks. On Oct. 16, members of Epsilon chapter will participate in the state Founder's Day: luncheon at Van's Freehold Inn in Freehold, President Luciann Slomkowski of Union will

head the local delegation. Epsilon sisters will meet on Oct. 18 at 3:30 p.m. at Livingston School to prepare sandwiches for St. Joseph Community Center in Elizabeth. Members from Union High School

will be in charge. Alpha Delta Kappa is an internaional honorary for women in education. Members of Epsilon chapter include active and retired staff from all levels of the Union public schools as well as Kean College of New Jersev,



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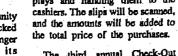
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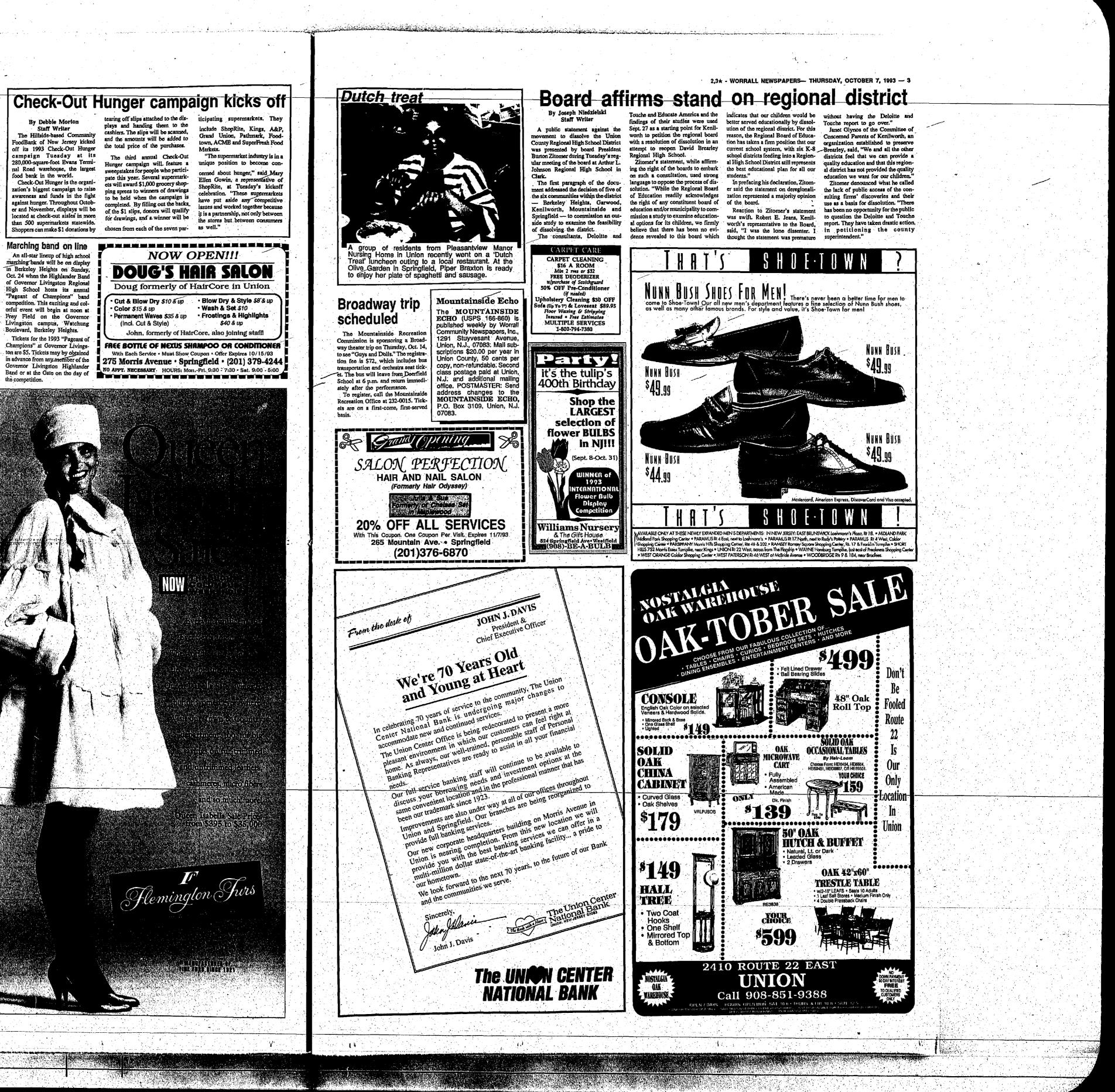
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# Democrat freeholder candidates attack opponent

By Debble Morton Managing Editor Mayor Peter Corvelli and his fel-

Pappas, a former acting director of Central Services for Union County who was fired because he reportedly lacked computer stills lacked computer skills, was ordered to "The time has come to state that the an assemblyman.

denicd. denied. In February 1992, Superior Court make a lot of noise and hope the board this lawsuit, but this was started by a taxpayers are not sleeping in Union

al fees. Pappas appealed the decision. low Democratic candidates for the the case. In May 1992, the board volcommitteeman, should not be permit-cized Pappas' Republican running incurred by taxpayers. ted to run for the board because of a mates, incumbents Linda-Lee Kelly, the freeholder chairwoman, and Linda the freeholder chairwoman, and Linda DiGiovanni, saying that by aligning Corvelli, Fanwood Mayor Linda themselves with Pappas, they have

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because he is involved in litigation case has been self-serving and his

reimburso the county more than emperor really has no clothes," \$264,000 in costs it incurred as a Corvelli said. "Pappas is running for pas brought against the county, which the county \$264,722 for a-baseless

Judge Lawrence Weiss ordered Pap- would cave in and give him a money pasto reimburse the county for its leg- bonanza to settle."

"In the end his trickery backfired," and while the appeal was pending, the Stender said. "He owes the county freeholder board discussed settling taxpayers big dollars for his wasteful and irresponsible action."

Corvelli, Fanwood Mayor Linda Stender and Elizabeth attorney Annet-te Quijano released a statement last week in which they call Pappas a "sham candidate" who should be pre-"sham candidate" who should be pre-"we believe his every action in this DiGiovanni was not a member of

on the settlement. She was appointed electorate spoke." in December to fill the unexpired term of Alan Augustine when he became

"To the me in with this is really inane," DiGiovanni said. "We are result of the unsuccessful lawsuit Pap- freeholder at the very time he owes individual people and as freeholders, Linda and I have very strong records. take the spotlight off of their ringleadwas in part to get his job back Pappas had requested that the court order the county to pay his \$54,000 legal fees in Stender alleged that Pappas' legal ing with know we have been helping the state of addition to their own. His request was strategy was "to sue each freeholder not only the municipalities but the else's back yard, he should be clean-

years and have been continuously try- 2." ing to clean up the mess they started.

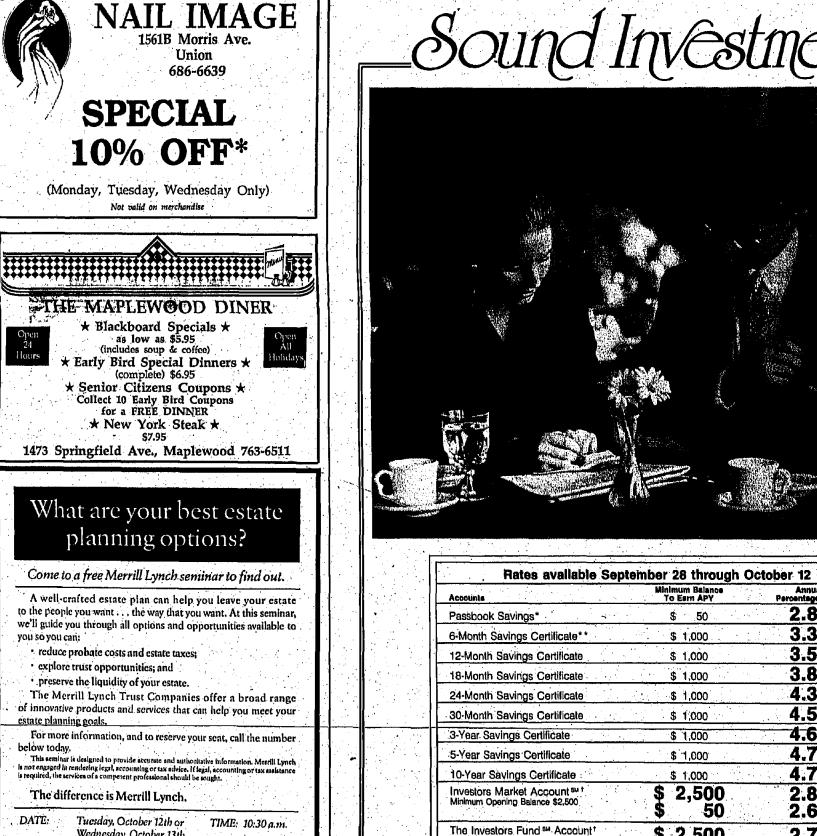
define themselves as honorable, "Qui-jano said. "The Republican-controlled freeholder board did not even pursue continued to protect the county's interests."

Regarding her decision to run on a slate with Pappas, Kelly said, "It was determined by the voters in the primthe board when the freeholders voted ary, and before that, by the party. The Pappas called the Democrats'

charges ridiculous and said he is confident the appellate division will decide in his favor.

"I would suggest that they not try to





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## Hold down raises

Teacher/school board contract disputes are unsettling as they direct attention away from the important issue at hand — the education of our children. We hope the ongoing battle between the Springfield Education Association and the school board is resolved soon, however, we do not support quick measures that will bring higher taxes.

The demands of the SEA are unclear, but they undoubtedly involve higher wages and/or benefits. These are items on which the school board should diligently remain steadfast to maintain the current Springfield school board tax levy. In these tough economic times, when the only solutions being developed are those that involve tax and spend, the public should be wary of excess expenditures.

We are not saying a teacher's role is unimportant. Nothing could be further from the truth. We believe hiring the best teachers is paramount to a good education. The value of Springfield's property, like that of all communities, is intrinsically connected to the abil ity of its school system to educate its residents. Therefore, we must continue to focus attention on education and try to find ways to affordably administer it.

This does not mean higher taxes.

Current teacher salaries are more than sufficient ---and in fact have ballooned in recent years through the powerful lobbying of the New Jersey Education Association. Teachers have convinced the public and many school boards that they are underpaid. We do not believe this. A nine-month, 182-day work year, excellent benefits and salaries higher than those for occupations with similar education requirements, have created lush feeding grounds for our state's teachers.

Is teaching an important job? Yes.

is teaching a difficult job? Yes. Do escalating teacher salaries hurt education more

than help it? Yes. There was once a time when teachers entered the profession to satiate their desire to pass on knowledge, and raises and retirement benefits were not required to encourage topnotch people to enter the field. In a time when money is tight in Union County and annual raises in the private sector often fall well below those of teachers, whose contracts often exceed 6 percent increases per year, it is time for the Springfield school board to stand up to its employees and not be bullied.

We hope that a just and quick settlement can be reached, however we would not support expediency if it means higher taxes because of large teacher

# Sin taxes all around

The Coalition for a Healthy New Jersey has called for higher taxes — so-called sin taxes — on cigarettes and other tobacco products, beer, wine and hard

The coalition blames users of these products for sinning against good health. It says users of these products get diseases and, therefore, are guilty of increasing health care costs and health insurance premiums for everyone else.

We can reckon many drinks, foods and lifestyles which produce ailments as vicious --- to be sure, as deadly — as unhealthy use of tobacco and alcohol, Should we raise taxes on ice cream, which is woefully fatty and certainly high in calories? Should we raise taxes on hot dogs, memorably

those big fatty ones on egg rolls with a mound of India relish and Polish mustard? And should we raise taxes on pigeon food, as

pigeon droppings are notoriously unhealthy as well as being an overhead problem?

Why not impose a sin tax on politicians for their unhealthy habit of imposing higher taxes on us? Sin tax, indeed!

# **OPINION PAGE**

# Fire Awareness Week sparks vast memories

Early in October every fire depart-ment in the country has Fire Preven-tion Week declared by their municipal overnments, and with good reason. Many fires are started by carelessness and people should be made aware of the danger that thoughtless acts may cause and the heartbreak that may Through the years here in Union

County there have been several spectacular fires which have strained the Named the "Windsor Hotel," it was efforts of the fire companies to extin- not very successful until it was operguish them. In some cases their best efforts were not enough and the build- the "Van Court Inn." It became a coning was completely destroyed. One ter of social activity and its restaurant Roselle.

was begun in 1869 at the corner of Chestnut Street and East First Avenue in the newly created village of Roselle. It was a rectangular frame structure, two stories high, but with a manard roof which was the equivalent of a third story. The front of the building had a two story porch for the benefit of the residents, and a central tower extended well above the roof line. For a while it was a center of social activity, and early in 1886 it was refurbished to stimulate business. Unfortunately, in October of that year it aught fire. The alarm was sounded, but there was little the firemen could do to save the building and it burned to the ground, a total loss,

It was not very long before construction was started on a replacement. hotel, and the floor beams of it were over the area. This building was a lower, longer one than its predecesor, with a porch running the length of the front. Octagonal towers with permanent and transient residents. Church,

## The Way It Was William Frolich

ated by Mr. McDevitt and known as such fire was the Mansion House in and Dutch Room were well

On Dec. 12, 1943, the Van Court caught fire and was so badly damaged that it was beyond repair. The firemen did their best but the frame, wooden structure was too old and dry to resist the flames. It was another regrettable loss of a landmark building. 000

Churches seem to be particularly

vulnerable to fire, and many in the nearby towns have fallen victim to the flames. In 1940 the First Baptist Church in Roselle burned to a total loss, and in 1946 the historic First Presbyterian Church in Elizabeth was guited by fire, although the brick walls remained standing, and the church was rebuilt, but without its familiar tall steeple and town clock. Westminster Presbyterian in Elizaboth suffered a similar fate and, laid oven as the singed trees still hung while it had been a stone building, the damage was severe and the church was not repaired. It is interesting to note, however, that many of the stone blocks of that church were taken to "witches hats" roofs were at each end Union and used in the expansion of of the hotel, which catered to both Connecticut Farms Presbyterian

original building of the First Presbyte-rian Church and the Parish Hall caught fire. These were wooden, functional the first Presbyte-rian Church and the Parish Hall caught fire. These were wooden, frame buildings which could not with- year caused a lot of relocating of the stand the heat that built up within students, and some private homes them once the fire had started in the were pressed into service as furnace room. A muffled explosion was the first indication of disaster and No longer a part of Linden, Roselle that the church was on fire. Fire com- was responsible for its replacement, panies from nearby towns assisted the Roselle firemen to fight the flames, and the Board of Education had to decide where to buy land for a new but the walls of the parish hall collapsed in a burst of flame and sparks ond Avenue near Chestnut Street, but which flew skyward.

The valiant efforts of the firefigh- decided on the east side of Chestmut ters could not save the old church Street between East Sixth and East building, but they were successful in Seventh avenues, and Chestnut Inn, like the former hotel on this site, preventing the loss of the newer one School was erected, a brick building which had adjoined the old building. this time. It is of interest to note that In the streets, the excess water was the metal of the bell of the old School turning to ice and hampering the 4 was used to cast several miniature battle with its slippery footing. The bell in the tower fell with a crash, and Edison's Electrolier fell with the ceil-Education. ing, badly damaged. Salvaged from

the ruins, it was not restored and rehung\_until 1964. Another church fire of recent memory was the Christ Church in Elizabeth on the corner of East Jersey Street and East Scott Place, Built of stone, it had the only open belfry in Elizabeth, and the bell had been rung on many occasions, including the reenactment of George Washington's Inaugural Journey in 1939. It appeared impregnable to fire, but it was not so. Even its slate roof did not prevent its destruction. There was another fire in Rosello in \_\_\_\_\_ of the wall.

1903 which probably had the townschildren cheering, for the school was Roselle resident William Frolich on fire, This schoolhouse had been is the president of the Roselle Cenbuilt when the village of Roselle was tennial Committee and a member still a part of Linden Township, in of the Union County Historical about 1871. A two-story frame build Society.

# letters to the editor

### Deer need support

The Freeholders of Union County are voting on whother or not to turn the hold a yearly shotgun hunt to kill the deer. The "experts" at the N.J. Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife have suggested a hunt in this highly residential area, risking the safety of the residents for the

prevention of shrub damage. If someone gets hurt or killed during the hunt, the county will get such and the people of Union County will be paying for it with spring, when the females will give birth to twins and triplets and raise the num-

ber of deer to equal to or greater than the number it would have been without the The Freeholders are holding a meeting on Oct. 19 from 8-10 p.m. at the Sum-

county on this matter. Please come and tell the Freeholders to vote no for a hunt. Tell them that as our elected officials we suggest that they seek out and support measures that will be safer for all concerned to solve the deer problem in the Jodi Cirincione

Thanks for helping with litter pickup

To the Editor: The 1993 townwide Litter Pickup Weekend held on Oct. 2 and 3 was extremely successful in removing litter from many of Springfield's streets and parks throughout town. As coordinator of this event, I would like to thank all of those individuals and groups which took the time to come out and lend a hand to make Springfield "cleaner and greener." It was your enthusiasm and spirit which made this cleanup weekend possibly one of the best ever! I would also be remiss if I did not thank Environmental Commission members Joe Cappa and Roy Hirschfeld, the Department of Public Works, Marcia Forman, and Sam Mardini for their help and support before, during and after

> Steven R. Stanabaci Clean Communities Coordinator

Scotch Plains

### Other solutions possible for herd To the Editor

I am writing to express my concern about the deer herd in Mountainside, the subject of a recent public hearing in Elizabeth. Due to the time, place and date, I was unable to attend, although I was both aware of it and read about it the following day in The Star-Ledger.

I unequivocally do not support shooting by sport hunters. I do support immu-nocontraception, if it can be done safely and efficaciously. I could support transporting some herd members if it could be done safely and humanely, assuring a low mortality rate. I could only support the use of supervised sharpshooters as a last resort to prevent starvation or death by trauma (auto accident, iching, etc.).-

I support the maintenance of the natural environmental ecosystem (both flora and fauna) of Mountainside and its two surrounding county parks, Echo Lake Park and the Watchung Reservation. These are reasons that some residents solect Mountainside for their homes, a place to raise their families and to invest in real estate. In all of Union County, Mountainside is virtually pristing for its gree of natural beauty and environmental preservation. Deer are an indicator species. If deer are in trouble, we (elected officials and

townspeople) should investigate why. Are there too many roads or highways, or, have too many homes been built on land that should have been preserved ue to its proximity to the parks? The answer is not to destroy the deer, already being destroyed due to environmental encroachment, but to better manage the resources of this geographic area.

I recommend that a certified park ranger and/or biologist should be brought in, ideally on a permanent basis. This individual should be based at the Trailside Museum I suspect an absence of professionalism regarding natural resource management is to blame for the destination of the staff of life for management is to blame for the deer herd's problem. Residents unhappy because deer eat their plantings, or, individuals who want to help the herd should be able to call or visit this person for advice regarding the deer. Resi-

I personally have been inconvenienced by deer cating expensive plantings. However, I learn from the mistake and replace these plantings with others less Watchung Reservation over to the N.J. Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife to appetizing to the deer. I feed birds, and would enjoy feeding deer hay or other appropriate food to help supplement their diet. I love attracting birds and butterflies to my property and would be happy to see even more deer. Few things make me happier than to see deer on my lawn or on the streets as I take walks. The abundance of heavily wooded areas and its wildlife in a densely populated suburban and urban county are among the characteristics that make Mountainside such a special place. These types of things should be preserved, should By having a hunt in the reservation, the deer herd will be smaller until early endure. For thos who take offense, let them live elsewhere. For those who want to hunt. let them hunt elsewhere. Lorene Connolly

mit Middle School, 272 Morris Ave., to hear the opinions of the people in the Hunt won't solve deer problem To the Edito

I am writing in regard to the deer hunt that has been proposed at the Watch-As I am sure you are aware, a hunt will not solve this problem. What we should be seeking are alternatives to hunting. Also, it is ridiculous that we should take the advice of N.J. Division of Fish and Game. We all know that their revenues are supplied by hunting and fishing.

Iconsos. Of course they are going to recommend a hunt. As far as the complaint about shrub damage in the resbruation, why not plant apple orchards for the deer to feed on. If we created specific feeding grounds for the deer, perhaps they would not do as much damage to the shrubs. That might also keep them from straying from the reservation. Specific feeding grounds might also open up the possibility of using oral contraceptives to limit the deer

It is a shame in our "civilized" society, that the first solution that comes to mind is to kill. I hope that a humane and civilized solution will be used to alleviate this

Health insurance seems 'socialist'

To the Editor The price of health insurance security, however desirable, doesn't come cheap. The concept is the onset down the road to socialism, make no mistake. Perhaps I stand corrected; not the onset, but moving right along. It's not necessarily a pro or con situation but an awareness and the willingness to go the route, indeed to deviate from the path envisioned by the spirit of '76.

### Letter writers

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Another church fire took place on ing with a steeple and bell, it stood on Dec. 17, 1949, in Roselle when the the north-east corner of Chestnut

> school. One possible site was on Secthe members of the board finally

Chestnut School is gone now, als but it did not burn down. Instead, a new addition to the high school was built on Chestnut Street in front of the old school, which was then demol ished after the completion of its replacement. Locust School. The present-day lunch room and large gymnasium were then built as addiions to Abraham Clark High School The cornerstone of Chestnut Schoo was saved and placed in the brick work of the new lunchroom where it can be seen near the southeast come

dents should not have to journey to Elizabeth on a one-time basis to talk about

R. Czameck

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Readers are encouraged to write letters to the editor expressing views on top-

-Wendell L. Wilkie

## Bagger endorsement



re-election to the Legislature by Congressman Bob Franks and Assembly Speaker Chuck Haytaian. From left, at a recent campaign kick-off, are Franks, Bagger and Havtalan.

> the public outcry and voted to main- in calling for the national passage of 100,000 students bring guns to that he regretted his vote," continued and background check for all hand- trict. We must do all we can to make

a candidate for the Assembly was that puts limits on multiple handgun streets demonstrated their blatant dis- per. "I support increased cooperation enforcement officials of this district. relating to gun purchases. I also call

V.J. Senate finally paid attention to Specialized Hospital in Mountainsido hours! Every day an estimated guns purchased in any state. Popper assault weapons issue and to the Pepper. "My decision to consider becoming also favors the Virginia legislation ren. I pledge to do just that if I am

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elected to the New Jersey Assembly.

Editorial deadlines

Following are deadlines for news:

Church, club and social - Friday

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tion of her latest book, "Cooking for

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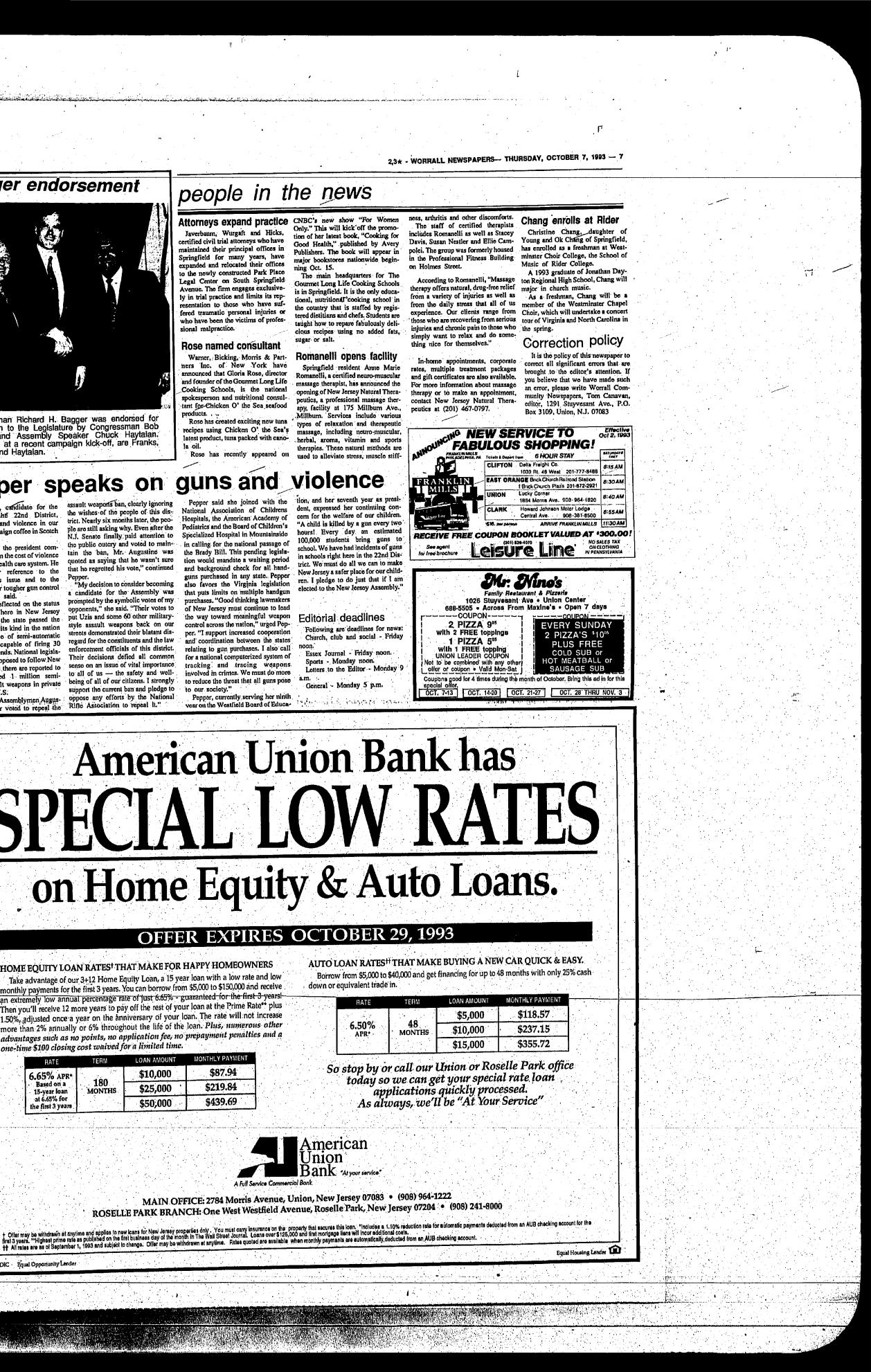
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Springfield resident Anne Marie

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Pepper speaks on guns and violence Susan Pepper, candidate for the assault weapons ban, clearly ignoring Pepper said she joined with the tion, and her seventh year as presi-Assembly in the 22nd District, the wishes of the people of this dis. National Association of Childrens dent, expressed her continuing conaddressed guns and violence in our trict. Nearly six months later, the peo- Hospitals, the American Academy of cern for the welfare of our children.

## society at a campaign coffee in Scotch ple are still asking why. Even after the Pediatrics and the Board of Children's "A child is killed by a gun every two ment last week on the cost of violence to up national health care system. He to up national health care system. He that he regretted his vote," continued that he regretted his vote," continued made particular reference to the

legislation," she said.

pressing need for tougher gun control Pepper also reflected on the status prompted by the symbolic votes of my purchases. "Good thinking lawmakers of gun control here in New Jersey opponents," she said. "Their votes to of New Jersey must continue to lead where in 1990 the state passed the put Uzis and some 60 other military- the way toward meaningful weapon toughest law of its kind in the nation style assault weapons back on our control across the nation," urged Popweapons, guns capable of firing 30 regard for the constituents and the law and coordination between the states rounds in 5 seconds. National legislation has been proposed to follow New Their decisions defied all common for a national computerized system of Jersey's lead, as there are reported to sense on an issue of vital importance tracking and tracing weapons. be an estimated 1 million semi- to all of us - the safety and well- involved in crimes. We must do more automatic assault weapons in private being of all of our citizens. I strongly to reduce the throat that all guns pose

# automauc assault weapons in private hands in the U.S. "On Feb. 25, Assemblymen Augus-tine and Bagger voted to repeal the support the current ban and pledge to oppose any efforts by the National Rife Association to repeal it." to reduce the throat that all guns pose to our society." Pepper, currently serving her ninth voar on the Westfield Board of Educa-General **American Union Bank has** SPECIAI I OW RA on Home Equity & Auto Loans.

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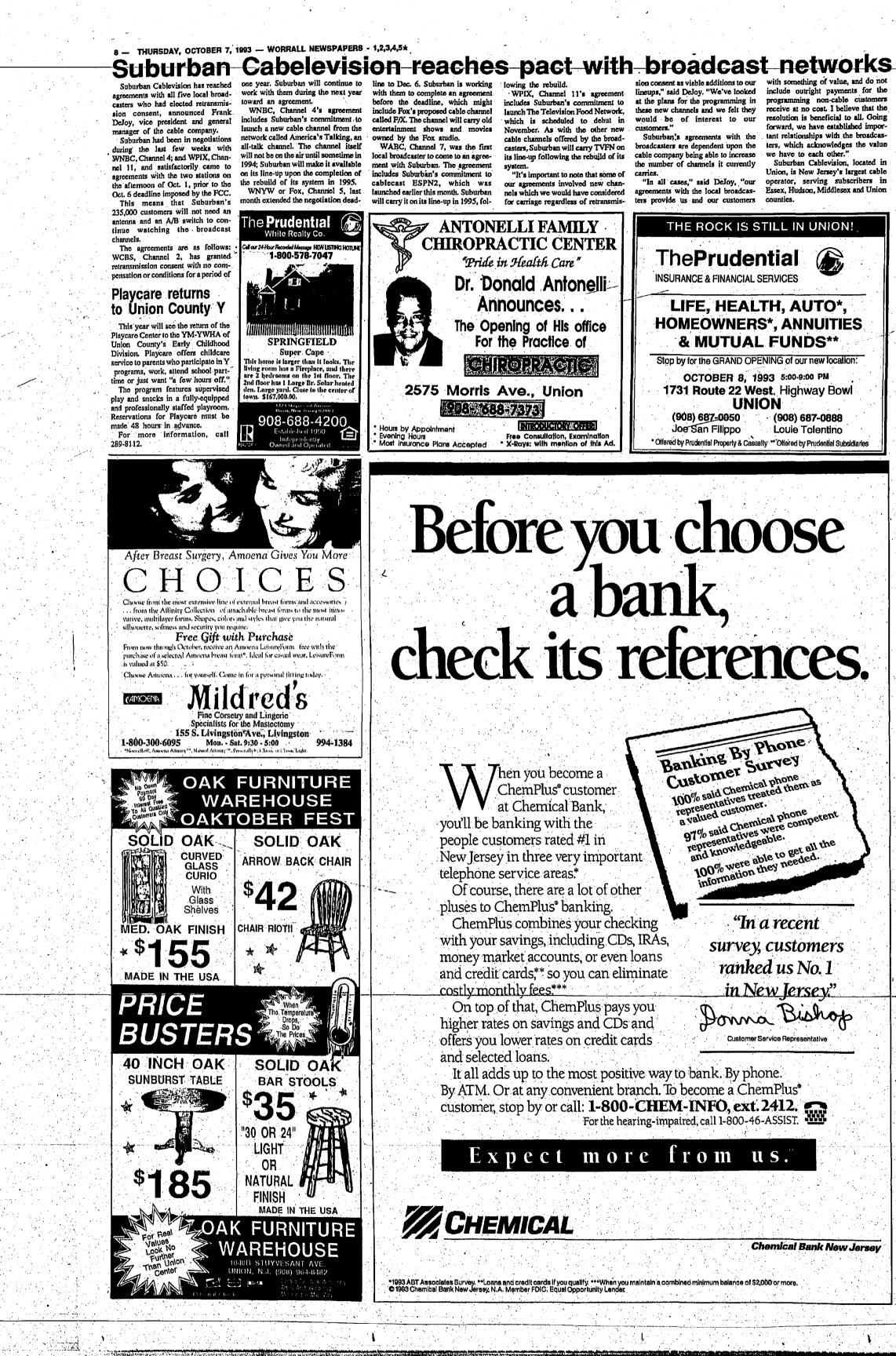
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# letters to the editor

### What's with the campaign?

To the Editor It boggles my mind why people would donate thousands and thousands of dollars to a campaign. Is there something in it for them? Like Joe Salema? If I buy \$5 worth of lottery tickets, I expect a chance to win \$1 million. What do they expect to win? Also, just because a company like Merck Inc. backs Flip Flop, that in no way means his employees do. Why would the PBA back Florio when Attorney General DelTufo, who left in a big hurry, tried the police officer in Teaneck for the same shooting twice? Double jeopardy? So that leaves one to believe the cops are not behind Florio, only the big chiefs. The Port Authority said, "No way, Florio. Next is the AFI-CIO. They are also backing Flip Flop.

Isn't Florio the same governor who laid off 1,500 state union workers? The same guy who doubled the turnpike tolls for trucks, forcing most trucks to Routes 1&9, 22, 287, 95, etc. Weren't there a lot of accidents because of increased truck traffic? When you ask your teamster members to back him, you don't speak for me, a retired teamster. And you, the AFL-CIO, do not speak for all of its members either. Did you notice all the lawyers and firms backing him? Why? What do they expect?

Next is the biggest joke of all - the polls. Ask yourself and anybody else if hey were ever called in a poll. Bet you don't get one person! Now The New York Times has conducted a poll. What is going on? One of the biggest fakes is the Eagleton Poll from the StarLedger. That paper is so democratic it's a sin. If it writes something about Whitman, the Star-Ledger has a negative comment. If it's about Florio, it's always a positive response. Why? I always thought newspapers were supposed to be neutral.

A note to Christie Whitman: "Get Nasty." This guy turns everything you say around, so do the same thing, I would ask the people: Just what did he do to all of us in New Jersey the last four years? In 1990, we wanted to lynch him. He has done nothing to improve anything in this state since then. So why would we want him here for four more years. Do not wait for any response from him or his know that justice will be certain. puppets. Keep bothering him until he answers all the charges. He is two-faced, so like I said, get nasty and do it quick. Readers, don't believe those polls, they are all phony.

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### The recent news of innocent visi-tors from both here and abroad falling From The victim to senseless murders in Florida is disturbing to be sure. And it is another reminder of how the issues of public safety and building a strong Desk economy are inextricably linked. We're working hard to create jobs

and economic opportunities for New Jersevans and we've taken steps to combat crime so that innocent people are not victimized by criminal birds of

We've taken the fight to the streets through stricter law enforcement tougher laws and penalties, and greainvolvement on the communi level to protect the neighborhoods in which you live. In some cases, crooks will be crooks no matter how rosy the economic picture. And for them, we've got the ultimate room with a view --- ensuring that they do the time if they do the crime.

It's time to stop putting habitual criminals back on the streets and keep them behind bars where they belong. I've signed new laws to fight carjacking and other forms of street terrorism, such as car thoft, to make sure those numbers stay down. We're saying that if you're guilty of carjacking, you will go to jail for at least five years and not a day less. No excep-tion. No time off for "good behavior." ping into talent that too often is left

recent statistics which showed that potential. crime in the state dropped by 6 per- We know that worker training is cent last year. But I'm not content to

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By Gov. Jim Florio

stop there. We're continuing our efforts to close loopholes in laws that enact tough penalties and provide a provide economic opportunities for all New Jerseyans, including our young people. As one example, I box, and use again and again to build Youth Transitions to Work Partnership program which will provide New Jersey's high school students with the mities and skills to obtain

We've dusted off an old idea apprenticeships — to create new opportunities and new jobs. This program, which works with registered Earlier this summer, the New tion and skills they need to acquire Jersey State Police released their most secure, well-paid jobs with career

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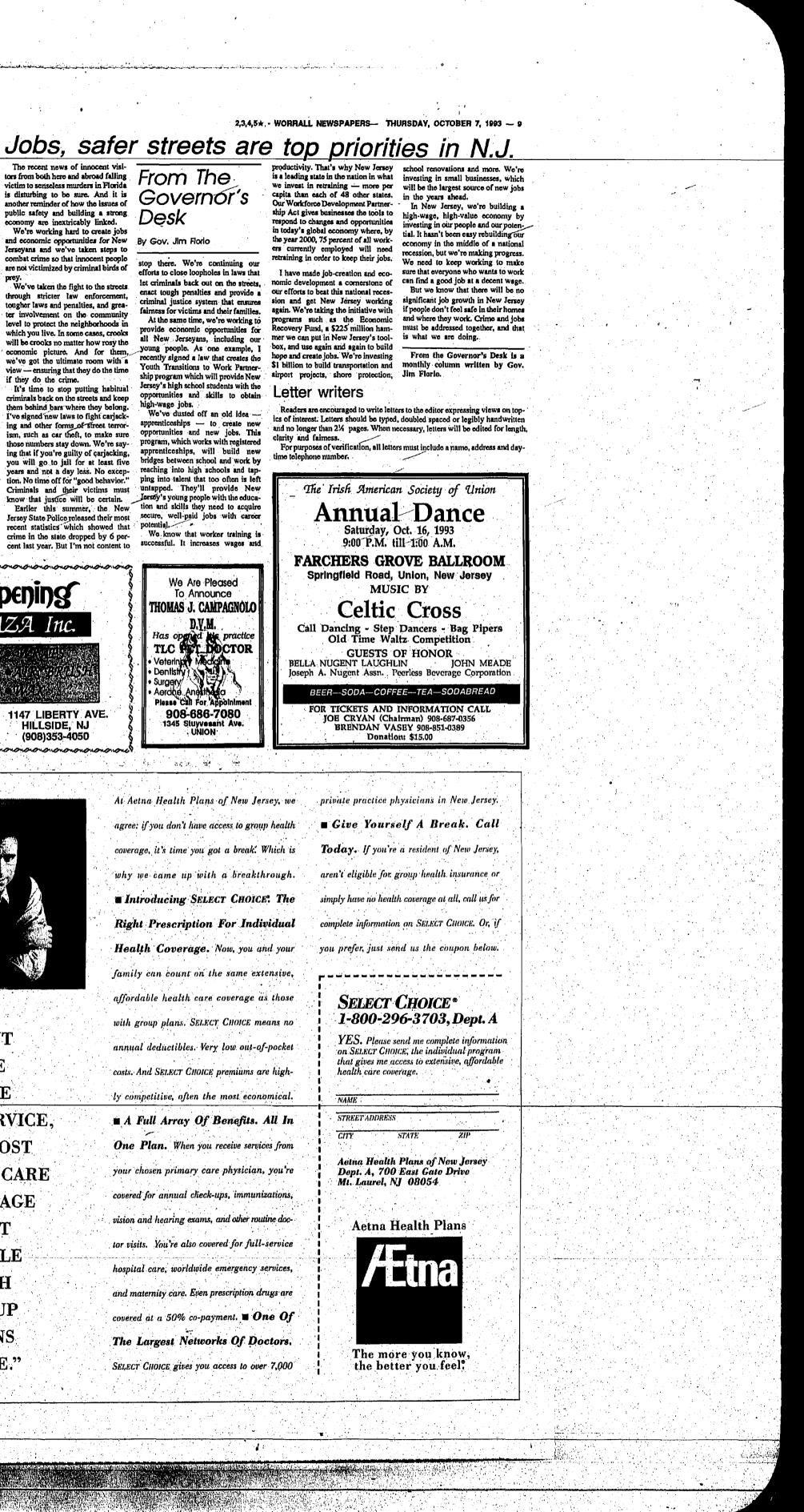
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# Governor's

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# Financial benefits available to vets

If you are a veteran or expect to complete your military service in Money the near future, there are significant benefits available to you. In recognition of Veteran's Day, the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants points out the following financial and tax benefits provided to veterans by the U.S.

If you served on active duty and received an honorable discharge, your former employer must restore your old job to you or offer you a comparable position. If you can no longer perform your former job secause you became disabled while erving in the military, your mployer must offer you another position of comparable seniority, status and pay. To qualify for reintatement you must contact your previous employer within 90 days after your separation from active If you decide not to return to

your old job, you can go to your State Employment Office and receive assistance. Local employment representatives provide veterans with job counseling, testing and employment referral to job openings and training programs. Veterans are also eligible for nemployment benefits. This can

tide you over while looking for a new job. The amount and duration of benefits, which are governed by state law, may vary. If you opt to return to school after completing your military duty, you may qualify for financial assis-

tance. Educational benefits vary, however, depending on when you entered military service. The Montgomery GI Bill provides educational benefits for veter-

ans who entered military service for the first time after June 30, 1985. If you served on active duty for three active duty plus four years in the educational allowances, disability. Selected Reserve or National payments, grants to seriously disab-Guard, you can receive \$350 a month in basic benefits for 36 homes and motor vehicles, and cer months. If you enlisted for less than tain veterans' pensions and veter three years, the benefit is lower. ans' insurance proceeds. Keep in mind that you are only eligible for these benefits if you agreed to have your basic pay reduced for the first 12 months of active duty, and meet a minimum education

requirement. If you served on active duty between Jan. 1, 1977, and July 1985, you may be able to receive benefits under the Veterans Educational Assistance Program, provided you made a contribution i

the program prior to April 1, 1987,

and received an honorable scharge. When you use VEAP benefits to pursue an approved course of education or training, the United States provides \$2 for every \$1 you contri buted to the program.

Purchasing a home can be a little easier for veterans as a result of the GI Housing Loan Program. Fo starters, no down payment is required unless the amount of th an exceeds the value of the property. What's more, the interest ra on the loan is generally lower than conventional rates and it is fixed for the term of the loan.

Veterans are responsible arranging the loan themselves and can apply to banks, savings and loan associations or mortgage com panies. The exact terms of the loan will vary depending on the lender. If you participated in at least 90 days of active military service including at least one day during a period of war, and are disabled, you may also qualify for pension benefits. The benefit amount is based on your income, extent of your disability, and number of dependents Pensions are not paid to you if you have adequate assets available to provide for the support of you and

your family. The New Jersey Society of CPAs points out that most veterans' benefits are not considered tlart of gross income and, therefore, are not tax years, or completed two years ed. Included in this category are ed veterans for specially equippe

> Money Management is a weekly column on personal finance distributed by the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants.

In October, "Vintage Views,"

I Inion County's cable television prog-

ram for seniors, will feature the Sher-

iff's Medical I.D. Program for

seniors, announced Freeholder Elmer

Ertl, liaison to the Advisory Council

"These medical identification cards

contain personal medical information

carried by seniors, to be available for

medical help in case of emergency,"

to make these potentially life-saving

ards available to every senior citizen

Eleven of the county's 21 munici-

in the county. It is a wonderful prog-

the card are a public service contribu-

ion of the Schering-Plough Corp. Host Lou Coviello of the Division

on Aging, Department of Human Ser-

vices, which produces the show, will explore the identification program's

coals with Union County Sheriff

Ralph Frochlich and Sheriff's Detec-

tive Peter Campanelli, along with the

Division on Aging's Outreach Super

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# 911 expected to be implemented soon

By Dennis Schaal Staff Writer

Following the latest delay in implementing 911 emergency telephone service, municipalities in Union County will be ready to go on-line with the system "very shortly," officials said.

County Police Capt. Daniel Vanisks, the county's deputy 911 coordinator, said this week that it might be a matter of days before the county is ready to throw the figurative switch starting 911.

The state Office of Emergency Telecommunications Services informed the county last week that its Sept. 30 start-date for Union County would have to be pushed back, Vaniska said.

experiencing minor problems in get-ting ready for implementation, the The state didn't inform the county of when the new date would be, but deputy coordinator said. Vaniska said he expected the deadline to be a more matter of days or a week. "The delays have been constant," Vaniska said, noting that the Legislature adopted in 1989 a measure manlating 911. "Even when they give us a

The new 911 service in the coun-

ty's 21 municipalities will enable a have to carry out some relatively towns - as of several weeks ago caller with a police or fire problem to minor "shakedown" exercises once already get routed to local police. be directly connected to an emergen- the hook-ups are complete to work out Katz contended that the display of cy service dispatcher in the town the any kinks in the system. where the call originated. The dispatcher will automatically see a dising at the bit." play of the caller's telephone number nd location.

Previously, if a caller dialed 911, somewhat controversial since the neighbor's house. the call was routed to a telephone Legislature mandated that all munici- Vaniska noted that the municipal company operator, who then would try to re-route the call to the appropriany funding. ate police or fire department in the

Some counties' 911 systems have "This new system will absolutely save lives," Vaniska said. "The dis-while others will go on-line after patcher will be able to tell where the Union County does. "We're midway in the group," Vaniska said.

Katz, Springfield's 911 coordina-tor, noted that New Jersey Bell installed a \$94 million telecommunications network to accommodate 911 - and he stated that the state instituted for the first time-several years

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The status in these municipalities,

'Views' targets sheriff's identification program The "Vintage Views" schedule: p.m.; Summit area, Suburban Cable, For further information about "Vin-

in 1993.

800-424-9393.

## Household disposal day scheduled

Residents will have a chance to help save the environ-Etd said. "The sheriff's program aims ... ment and get rid of unwanted household special waste by participating in the Union County Utilities Authority's household special waste disposal day.

The event will be held Oct. 16 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Schering Corporation, 1011 Morris Avenue, Union. palities have completed the program, Schering Corporation is located across the street from and the camera and film used to create Kean College.

> There is no cost to participate in the program; however, pre-registration with the UCUA is required. The event is open to Union County residents only and proof of residency must be provided.

This is an opportunity for county residents to dispose of certain materials that they should not discard with other household waste, UCUA Chairwoman Helen Miller said. Only materials in their original containers will be accepted. Acceptable materials include oil-based paints

and varnishes, pool chemicals, corrosives and cleaners. pesticides and herbicides, caustics, solvents, thinners, acrosol cans, automotive products, batterics and propane

visor, Jean Marro. "Vintage Views" is made possible through the facilities and technical direction of TKR Cable Co., Inc., County's mounted patrol revitalized with purchase of new police horse

this one," Ward said. Big Red w purchased from a private farm in Somerset County and now lives at the county's Watchung Stables in Mountainside. Ward transports the horse by trailer to their various assignments, including patrolling park facilities and events such as the Summer Arts concerts at Echo Lake, as well as special events throughout Union County such

Ward has spent much of the sumniques such as crowd-control man-

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The Union County Police Department's Mounted Patrol Unit has been revitalized thanks to a \$4,500 donation from Cogen Technologies presented by Linden Plant Manager Wil-

liam Viola, right, to Union County Freeholder Chairman Linda-Lee Kelly, second from right, while Union County Police Captain Daniel Vaniska, left, and County Manager Ann n-admire-the-department's\_new\_police\_horse, ridden by\_Officer\_Dan\_Ward.

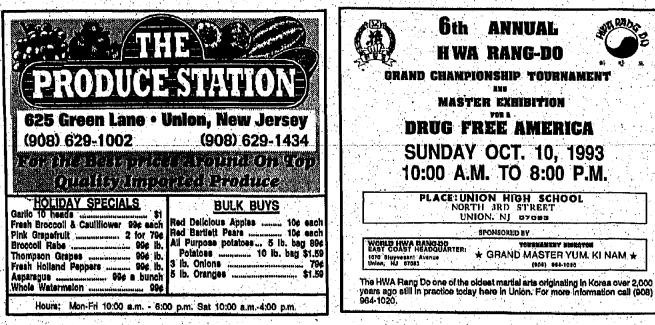
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County would like to reactivate its generosity." Public Affairs.

The Union County Police Depart- between government and private to be his "partner mont's Mounted Patrol Unit has been industry that we have been increas- "I can't tell you how many horses revitalized thanks to the generosity of ingly working toward to continue to we looked at before we decided to buy this one." Ward said, Big Red was The firm donated the \$4,500 using tax dollars," said County Mananeeded to purchase the horse of their ger Ann Baran. "The mounted county choice, a 7-year-old mixed breed police officers are a very valuable and golding by the name of "Big Red." probably one of the most visible parts Cogen officials said a radio story of the county's services to all resi-

and, besides, we come from horse ting, the mounted officer is ideal." training the horse to take in startling country," said Cogen's Linden Plant Union County Police Officer situations such as firecrackers explod-Manager William Viola in referring to Daniel Ward of Kenilworth was ing nearby or the sudden approach of Cogen's Toxas headquarters. involved with selecting the right horse-"This is the type of partnership GRAND OPENING REAL PRIME ALL U CAN EAT!! Bront Arted Rics B Pont Arted Rics Standard Borth Start And Start 11 259 Add 15 Chees Year 15 Chees Year 15 Mark Montan 15 Mark Mantan 16 Mark Start 16 Mark Start 16 Start 16 Start 17 Start 18 Start 18





aired last December attracted their dents in the field of public safety. We attention. "We had heard that Union are very grateful to Cogen for their mounted-patrol but that current "The use of county park facilities budget constraints prevented purchas-ing a horse," said Thomas Hoatson, holder Chairman Linda-Loe Kelly. Cogen's manager of Regulatory and "Due to current economic conditions, becoming involved in the community. use of county park facilities instead.

as parados. a much larger number of people stay- mor training Big Red for life as a "Our company has a philosophy of ed home for their vacation and made police horse. Training includes tech-This is just the way we were looking This greater usage, in turn, requires a euvers like "side-stepping," and "sen-

for to contribute to this community, greater need for patrol. In a park set- sitivity training," which includes



the caller's location is not a major "By and large we're ready to go," asset since the emergency department the coordinator said. "Everyone's bit- still has to inquire where the precise problem is. For example, a resident The 911 implementation has been might be phoning in a fire call from a

- but the Legislature did not provide that training was free. He added, howthat training was free. He added, however, that overtime costs might be involved in freeing up employees for

In Springfield, for instance, Katz said, 911 equipment and installation cost some \$60,000 while costs associated with training and overtime tot-• Elizabeth experienced a delay in ordering equipment, but it has been delivered and installation is under

• Linden confronted a problem in

Hizabeth, TKR Cable, Channel 12, Mondays at 6:30 p.m. and Wednes-days at 6 p.m.; Plainfield, Storer Cable, Channel 20, Mondays at 5:30 Cable, Channel 20, M

Unknown or unidentified materials, explosive radioactive materials, gas cylinders and materials contain ing PCBs will not be accepted. This event is the fifth of six household special waste

lisposal days that will be held throughout Union County For more information and to register, call the UCUA at (908) 351-8770, Ext. 29.

## Important numbers

· Residents who want to report safety problems with vohicles can call the Auto Safety Hotline at

• The state Department Office of Consumer Protection has a number for information on banking and credit rights and lending laws at 609-292-1102. • A 24-hour, Child Abuse hotline is run by the Depart-

ment of Human Services at 800-792-8610. . The Public Advocate's Office runs a toll free number for citizen complaints about state agencies at



6th ANNUAL 11 PM HWA RANG-DO GRAND CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT MASTER EXHIBITION

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county news

Women's group endorses Kennel Club to meet Cryan's Restaurant on West Blancke 8:30 p.m. Street in Linden between 7 and 10 The public is invited to attend. For

ne Rajoppi, County-Register; Linda- p.m. Lee Kelly and Linda DiGiovanni, Republicans for freeholder, and Linda Stender, Democrat for freeholder Recommended candidates for the Assembly races are Carmon Mendiol for District 20 and Susan Pepper for District 22. Past President Maryann Dorin ha

been recommended by the caucus for Westfield. election to the 10th Ward Council seat in Linden. The caucus will highlight Dorin during the salute.

The featured speaker for the evening will be Commissioner Stephanie R. Bush of the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs, who will speak on "Affordable Housing for Women."

call Sophie Kauchak at 298-1126. chers Grove Ballroom, Springfield

The Union County Women's Polit- The Union County Kennel Club Endorsed Women Candidates for the Oct. 21 at the VFW Halt, High Street Nov. 2 election on Wednesday at and Shuyvesant Avenue, Union, at

more information, call Toni-Rae Endorsed for the election are Joan- Fiorello at (908) 276-2841 after 6 NOW to hold meeting

### The Union County chapter of the

National Organization for Women will hold its monthly meeting Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. at The First Congregational Church of Westfield, nursery school of disability law who will speak about at 7 p.m. at The First Congregational entrance, second floor, 125 Elmer St., the state program that guarantees resithe Union County Chapter of NOW adult family members are welcome. are held the second Thursday of every month. For more information, call

Irish hold annual dance Dessert and coffee will be served The Irish American Society of

Bernice at (908) 272-9076.

Road, Union. Music will be provided by Celtic Cross. For tickets and information, call Joe Cryan, chairman, (908) 687-0356; or Brendan Vesey, (908) 851-0389. Donation. \$15.

Arc schedules meeting The regular monthly meeting of the Family Support Group sponsored by the Arc of Union County will be held Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Reselle Work Center, 215 E. First Ave.,

The guest speaker for the meeting will be attorney Herbert Hinkle of dential services in exchange for the Guests are welcome. Meetings of donation of a house. Parents and other

> For information or for directions to the Roselle Work Center, call Lola p.m. Goldberg at (908) 754-2770.

Street violence is target Union County will hold a conference on street violence from 8:30 a.m. and there is a \$10 donation. Anyone Union's annual dance will be held to 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 14 at the interested in attending the event can Oct. 16 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Far- Vocational-Technical Schools in Scotch Plains.

The guest speaker will be Det. Louis Jordan of the Monmouth County Prosecutor's Office, an expert in Union County College. the field of gang activities. The conference will address gang activities, while offering information on ways to

deter gang recruitment. A kickoff dinner will be held the night before the conference, Oct. 13, from 7 to 10 p.m. at Costa's Restaurant in Roscilo Park. For further information on the conference or the dinner, call (908) 527-4109.

Women's group to meet The Union County chapter of the Skating to begin New Jersey Association of Women The Warinanco Ice Skating Center Business Owners will hold its third in Roselle, run by the county Division annual business-to-business open house on Wednesday. The event will the 1993-94 season Friday. General

The event will be free to all who attend. For more information call and 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Thursdays, (908) 889-6300.

Cancer fight continues Making Strides, the American 10:30 p.m.; Sundays, 10:30 a.m. to Club at the Fountain Restaurant, 2660 Cancer Society's "move-along-a-12:30 p.m., 1 to 3 p.m., 3:30 to 5:30

thon" for cancer research, will be held p.m., and 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Oct. 17 at the Cranford Campus of

According to program co-chairpersons Regina Nicholls of The is \$4 for adults, \$3 for children age 17 Union Center National Bank and and under, and \$3.60 for senior citi-Denise Stetz of Frank H. Lehr Associ- zens age 62 and over with proper ates, the non-competitive event is held identification. Discount cards for annually to raise money to be used in Union County residents who plan to research toward a cancer-free tomor- skate on a regular basis will also be on row. Participants can walk, run, ride, sale. Private, semi-private and indiviroll or stroll.

For more information and a registration brochure, call (908) 354-7373.

take place at the Westwood on North skating sessions will be held at the Avenue in Garwood from 6 to 8:30 following times: Avenue in Garwood from 6 to 8:30 following times: Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.;

9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., family session, 6 to 8 p.m. and 8:30 to dates for the Union County Board of 10:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 10:30 a.m. to Chosen Freeholders by the Hillside 12:30 p.m., 1 to 3 p.m., and 8:30 to Business and Professional Women's

refreshment stand are also offered. For further information, interested 298-7850. Candidates night slated A candidates night will be con-

Morris Avenue, Union.

worship calendar

ALLIANCE ALLLIANCE THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264 Victor Ava., Union, 687-0364. Partor: Rev Hank Czerwinaki, Jr. cordially invites you to worship with us on Sunday Morning - Fellow-ship Hour, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Wor-ship, 10:30 a.m.; Morning Service with Nursery and Junior Church (through third grade) avail-able. WEIKLY ALLIANCE ACTIVITIES ARE AS FOLLOWS: L.I.F.E (Love, Instruct Fellowihip and Evangeliam) Groups meet weekly as follows: Sunday 6:30 p.m. in Eli-zabeth, call 352-4155; Tuesday 8:00 p.m. in Union, call 351-2698; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. in Union, call 362-243; Friday in Carteret, call 969-3329; Kids Klubs (4th grades and up) Thursday 7:30, call 245-7367. Various social activities are incorporated into each LIPE activities are incorporated into each LL Group, for more information AND curn study syllabus please call above numbe study syllabus please tail above numbers Alliance Women/Missions meets the 3rd Mon-day of each month at 7:30 p.m., call 686-2343.

Iliance Men meets second Saturday morning feach month for breakfast and fellowship; call 41-2360. For further information or literature, loss will 627 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, Worship Service 10:45 AM, Sunday Evening revenue service 10:45 AM, Sunday Evening Service 6:30 PM, Wednesday Bible Study and Yayer 7:30 PM.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 645 S. Broad RASA ASSEMBLY OF GOD 645 S. Broad St., Blizabeth, 352-5091 Pastor, Rev. Joe E. Contreras, Services: Sunday School 10 AM; Junday Moming Worship Service 11 AM; Sun-lay Evening Service, 7 PM; Wednesday Night Bible Study, 7 PM.

Lin, Evening Fraise 0:30 pm. Family Night -Wednetday - 7:00 pm. Wee College age 3-6, King's Kids - ages 7-10, Bible and Prayer Ser-vice. Translation: Ukrainian & English. Pastor: Rev. Charles "Chuck" Price. For more informa-tion call: 908-686-8171.

### BAPTIST

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH "Where the Bible Comes Alive" 2815 Moris Ave., Unica, (908) 587-9440 Reverend Tom. Sigley, Pastor-Teacher. WERKLY ACTIVI-TIES: Sunday: 945 AM - Sunday Bible School Gerell was wuited a schule active as offend

Sigley, Pastor-Teacher, WEHKLY ACTIVI-THES: Sunday, 9:45 AM - Sunday Bible School for all age, multiple adult slectives are offered each quarter on relevant life topics, nursery care & a children's department (with a puppet mini-stry). 11:00 AM - Fellowship of Worship. We offer a celebration service which combines a blend of contemporary and traditional worship style; weekly children's sermon, children's church & nursery care is provided. 400 PM Tree Climbers for boys ages 5-7 and their data. 6:00 PM - Pamily Gospel Hour, rurrery care provided; rehearsal for spring musical play for children. Monday: 6:30 AM - Early Morning Prayer Meeting. 7:00 PM Boy's Battalion (grades 7-12) Tueddy: 8:00 PM - Overesters Viotorious- Wednesday. 9:15 AM MOPS, young mothers of preschoclers and schoolers; child care & program provided; meets every and & 4th Wednesday. 9:15 AM MOPS, current Bible Book Study is "The REVILA-TION of Jesus Christ," Thursday: 10:00 AM - Keenager Bible Study, Friday: 7:00 PM Prayer & Paise, current Bible Book Study is "The REVILA-TION of Jesus Christ," Thursday: 10:00 AM -Woonen's Pathal Works moets every 2nd Thursday, 7:00 PM Youth Group for students in 7th - 12th grades, 7:00 PM - Ohn - Chirstian Service Highed for boys ard - 6th grades. Saturday: 7:00 PM Youth Group for students in 7th - 12th grades, 7:00 PM ON - Chirstian Service Highed For boys ard - 6th grades. Saturday: 7:00 PM Youth Group for students in 7th - 12th grades, 7:00 PM ON - Chirstian Service Highed For Boys ard - 6th grades. Saturday: 7:00 PM Youth Group for students in 7th - 12th grades, 7:00 PM ON - Chirstian Service Highed For Boys ard - 6th grades. Saturday: 7:00 FM Youth Group for students in 7th - 12th grades, 7:00 PM Payer & Fulle Horma-tion packet please call (908) 637-9440. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of VAUXHALL 5 Hilton Ave., Vauxhall, NJ. Church office, (908) 687-3414. Pastor Dr. Marion J. Franklin, Jr. Sunday School - All ages - 9:30 AM; Worship Service including Nursery room facilities and Mother's Room -11:00 am; Weekly Evensi: Mondays - Male Chorus Rehearnal, 7:30 pm. Tuesdays - Male Church Inspirational Chor Rehearnal - 7:30 pm; 2nd & 4th Saturday - Youth Choir rehear-sal - 11 am. First Sunday of each month - Holy Communion, Call the church office if transpor-tation is needed. (908) 637-3414.

PIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave-and Thoreau Terr., Union. Dr. Robert A. Ras-muissen, Minister, Church, phonet (908) 658-4575, Pastor's Study: (908) 964-8429, Sunday services: 9145 AM - Studay School for all ages; 11:00 AM - Morring Workship (with nurrery provisions available through Primary

aged children); 7:00 PM - Evening Praise Service, informal Bible Study, Wednesday; 6:30 AM - Moming Prayer 'Wacht', 6:45 PM -Junior/Stenior High Youth Followship at the Church; 7:00 PM - Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 8:40 PM - Chancel Choir rehearant Monthly meetings include: Every second Satur-day evening, SINGLES' GROUP (7:30 P.M.) at the church or homes of members; four active Missionary Circles for ladies, meeting in homes of members; every third Study (7:30 AM) Men's Followship Breakfast; every third Fride and our special programs at 201-467-9666. Office hours, Monday thar Thursday 9:00 A.M. -4:00 P.M., Friday, 9:00 - 2:00 P.M. intumeer, hours, 9:00 A.M., -2:00 P.M. Rabbi Alam, J. Yuter and Rabbi Israel E. Turner, Emseltus. *JEWISH - REFORM* Insuring a contailer, more and adults in three choirs, itwo Handboll Choirs, and programs A cordial welcome awaits all visitors at all of for services and programs. A cordial welcome awaits all visitors at all of for services and programs. EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shun-At all of our services and programs. EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH 242 Shun-pike Rd., Springfield, 379-4351. Pastor: Rev. Joseph Lombardl. Wednesday: 7:15 PM Prayer Meeting, Choir, P.O.'s and Baitalion. Sunday: 9:45 AM Sunday School; 11 AM Worship; 6. PM Evening Service; Friday: 7:15 PM Pioneer Girls, Stockide; 7:30 PM Youth Group.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 2933 Vauchall Road, Vauchall, Millbum Mall Suite 6, Meets Sunday 10:00 am Bible Study, 11:00 Worship Service, 6:00 pn Bivening Service, Wed. 7:30 pm Bible Study, We are offering a FRHE Bible Corres-pondence course with no obligation; or private Bible Study in your own home at your conveni-ence. Prece for the asking. Harty Persaud, Evangelist. 908-964-6356.

CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN PIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1240 Clinton Ave., Irvington. 373.6633 Sunday '900 AM Choir Reheertal. 10:00 AM Worthip and Church School: Mon-day 9:00 AM Food Pantry; 7:00 PM Giri Scout Troopt 587, 589, 602, 613; Tuesday: Noon Heginnings Group A.A., 1:30 PM Senior Out-reach; 6:30 PM Cub Scout Pack 216, Wednas-day: 4:00 PM Youth Fellowship, 7:00 PM Boy Scout Troop 216 and Adult Fellowship, Thurs-day: 9:00 AM Food Pantry.

CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST BARTAN ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH 611 Raritan Road, Cranford, NJ (Adjacent to the Days Inn), Telephone 272-7086, Pastor Steve Nasi, We are a Bible centered, family oriented ministry, Our SCHEDULE includes: Sunday Morning Prayer Time at 9:00-AM, Sunday School for All Ages at 9:40, Morning Worship Service and Children's Church at 11 AM. Wed-needay Evening Bible Study at 7 PM. Friday Evening Pioneer Clubs for Boys and Giris. "We Let the Bible do. dis talking!"

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JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE TEMPLE BETH AHM 60 Temple Drive, Springfield. 376-033, Perry Rapitael Rank, Rabbi Richard Nack (. Centor. Mark Samuel Ross; President. Beth Ahm is an egalitarian, Conservative temple, with programming for all ages. Weekday services (including Sunday evening and Friday morning) age conducted at 7:00 AM & 7:45 PM (Shabbat Grifday) evening - 8:30 PM; Shabbat day - 9:30 AM, 6:00 PM; & Sunday, featival & holiday mornings -9:00 AM. Family and children services are conducted regularly. Our Religious School (third-evening grade) meets on Sunday, Tues-day & Thisraday. There are formal classes for, both High School and pre-Religious School aged children. The yrangogue also spontors a Nursery. School, Women's League, Men's Cub, Youth Groups for fifth through twelth graders, and a bury Adult Education program. A Seniors' League meets regularly. For more information, please contact our office during office hours.

JEWISH - ORTHODOX

JE WISH - OKITCODOA CONGREGATION ISRAEL 339 Moustain Avenue, Springfield 467-9666. Daily tervices 6:30, 7:15 A.M.; 7:15 P.M. or at sunset. During the summer, ovening services at sunset. During the summer, ovening services at 7:15 P.M. Classes are held in Maimonides, Sunday, 8:30 A:M. During the winter months, we offer Torsh mudy between minha and ma'siv, and during the summer months we offer a session in lowish which A: Structure before minha, after which we

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM 78 S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield, 379-5387. Joshua Goldstein, Rabbi; Amy Daniels, Cantor; Beverly Schwartz, President. Sha'arey Shalom is a warn, friendly, Reform temple that teeks to achieve a standard of excellence in all its prog-rams. Shabist working, enchanced by our vol-unice choir, begint on Piday eventings at 830

rems. Shabiat worthip, enchanced by our vol-unicer choir, begins on Friday, evenings at 8:30 PM, with monthly Femily Services as 3:00 PM. Saturday monthing Torah-study class and wor-ship begins at 10:30 AM. Religious School' classes meet on Saturday mornings for K-3, on Thusday and Thursday afternoons for 4-7, and on Tuesday seenings for post-Bar/Bat Mizvah attoents. Pro-tchool, classes are available for children ages 2% through 4. The Temple has the support of an active Sisterhood, Brother-hood and Youth Group. A wide range of prog-rems include Adult Education, Social Action, Interfaith Outreach, Singles and Seniors. For more information, please call the Temple sec-retary, Rita.

JEWISH - TRADITIONAL CONSERVATIVE

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM AND Jated with the United Synagogue of America, Vauxhall Road and Plane Street, Union, 686-6773. Rabbi Stoven H. Golden, Harold Gotteeman, Cantor: David Gelband, Prasident, Corresponder Beth Shalow in an affiliated Gettesmin, Cantor, David Gettand, Fraction. Congregation Beth Shalom is an affiliated Traditional Conservative Synagogue. Daily Services - 6:45 A.M.; civil holdays and Sunday morning Services - 8:30 A.M., Adult Education - Tueaday evening, Shabbat Services - Friday -8:30 PM, Sanurday, 9:15 A.M.; Mincha/Masriv services, 45 minutes bafore sundown. Our Syn-agogue also provides a Sitterinod and Men's Club. The naw creative Elementary Hobraw School meets Sundays 9:30 A.M. - 12:00 Noon; BETH SHALOM is an active participant with the Jewich Federation of Central New Jersey; it is represented among the Council of Congrega-tions in Union, and it serves as the home for Bral Brith; Hadassah, and other communal

B'nai B'rith; Hadassah, and other communal lewish organizations.

TEMPLE ISRAEL OF UNION 2372 Morris Avenue, Union, 687-2120. Meyer Korbinan, Rabbi; Hillel Sadowitz, Cantor; Hather Avnet, President; Hadassak Godfischer, Principal. Temple Israel of Union is a traditional Conser-vative Congregation with programs for all ages. Friday Services 8:30 PM. Saturday Services 9:00 AM Minchush 5:30 PM. Saturday Services 9:00 AM Minchush 5:30 PM. Sunday Tallis and Tafillin 9:00 AM. Religious School with a full time Priceinal, Gradat Threa through Saven

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chRuft LUTHERAN CHURCH (ELCA) 1359 Morris Ave. at Starling Road, Union, 908-636-0188. Pastor Isabelle J. Staola Sunday Church School at 9130 ann. Join us for Sunday Worship Services at 10:30 a.m. Communion 1st, 3rd, and Sult Sundays. Nursery care for small children available during service. Choir robsergial Sunday at 915 ann; Women of the ELCA third Monday at 1100 pm; Senica' Group third Thursday at 12 noor; "Cough with Group third Thursday at 12 noor; "Cough with Grief" rupport group let and 3rd Thesdays Oct. 5 - Nov, 9 at 2 p.m. and 7 pm. For further infor-mation please call: 908-686-0188.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL 2222 Vankhall Road, Union, 686-3965. "Visitors Expected" Rev. Donald L.

Brend, Pastor. Anita M. Brend, School Direc-tor. SUNDAY - Children's Choir at 9:00 A.M., Sunday School and Adult Bible Class at 9:15 A.M., Teen Study at 9:30, Family Worthip Hour at 10:30 A.M. (Communion 1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays) (Children's Sciences 2nd 4 Adult Arwi, Teen Study at 2:55, rearrily veshift Hour at 10:30 A.M. (Combunion 1et, 3rd, 5th Sindaye) (Children's Sermon 2nd & 4th Stu-daye) (Cry Area or Nursery Available) (Coffee Fallowahip - 2nd Sunday) (Bartler-Free Faltwahip - 2nd Sunday - 2nd Sunday) P.M., Cub Scott Pack meeting (4th Tise) at 7 P.M., Evangellinn, Viritation at 7:30 P.M.; WEDNESDAY - Norsery School 9:15-11:45; Cholr Rchearsal at 8 P.M.; FRIDAY - Nursery School 9:15-11:45; SATURDAY - Marsery School 9:15-11:45; SATURDAY - Marsery School 9:15-11:45; SATURDAY - Marsery Super Sunday - Nursery - 100 - 200 Breakfast at 8:00 A.M. (4th Sat.); EVERY EVENING - Dial-A-Meditation at 666-3965; Various Evenings - Hone Bible Studay in sev-eral member's homes; Junior Youth Group and Senior Youth Group.

MORAVIAW BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORA-VIAN CHURCH 771 Liberty Avenue, Union, 686-5262. Pastor, Rev. Jeffrey D. Gehris. Sun-day School 9:15 a.m. Service of Worship, 10:30 a.m., Nurstery provided. First Sunday every month Fellowsthip Hour after Worship. Prayer Group every. Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Hible Study werdy Wednesday 7:30 p.m. and first Thursday 1:30 p.m., monthly. New Jersey Chrysanthe-mum Society second Friday of month 8:00 p.m. (except Jan., Jul., & Aug.). For more informa-tion call the Church Office. ieniar Youth Group.

Senior Youth Group. HOLY CROSS LUTHER AN CHURCH 639 Mountain Ave., Springfield, (201) 379-4525. Pastor Jool R. Yois. "Our Pamily invited Your Pastor Jool R. Yois." Our Pamily invited Your Family to Worship with us." Worship Services, with Holy Communion, Sunday, Sylo0 ann. and 10:45 a.m. with Sunday School during each Service. Nursery care is provided during Wor-ship Services. Christian Nursery School, Kidd Kolmonis 3:30 pm. every other Tuesday, Youth Pellowship 7:00 pm. every other Tuesday, Woth Pellowship 7:00 pm. overy other Tuesday, Women's Bible Study Thursdays, 9:30 a.m., Adult Choir 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Mothers Morning-Out Ministy, 9:15 a.m. Thursdays, "Twentles & Thursdays." Parents' Night Out", Small Group Ministries. Special services and teaching series to be announced. For further information, please call (201) 379-4525.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134 Prospect Ave., Irvington, 374-9377. Rev. Hen-ry H. Dierk, D.D. Pastor, 763-0878. Sunday School for all ages 9:15 - 10:15 n.m. Worship services B:30 and 10:30 a.m., Choir Practice 9:15 a.m., Boy Scouls, Mondays 7 jurn., Serior Palloarbing. Int Wednerdays and 3rd Thurst Filowship - 1st Wednesdays and 3rd Thurs-days; Church Council 8 p.m., AA Steps, Fri-days 8 p.m., AA Saturdays 8 p.m., AA.R.P. Irvington Chapter 2919 Third Tuesdays 1 p.m.

Irvington Chapter 2919 Third Tuesdays 1 p.m. HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (off Five Points) 301 Tucker Ave., Union 658-0714 "The Crucified & Risen Christ is Pro-claimed Herol" The Rev. Milani A. Ontko, D.D., Pastor, Lutheran Church Women every third Sunday at 12:30 p.m. SUNS Slovak Wor-ship 9:00 a.m., Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Cof-fee hour 10:00 a.m., English Worship 11:00 a.m. Confirmation Class 12:15 p.m., Commun-ion on first and third Sunday of every mouth. Ladies Attar Guld every scood Sunday of each month at 12:30 p.m. Wed: Adult Choir rehearsal 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Thurt: Church Council every scood Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Fei: Trinity Fellowship every fourth Friday at 3:00 p.m. Lean Line every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. AA and Al-Anon every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Twirlers Monday, Wodnesday at 3:30 p.m. Twirlers Monday, Wodnesday at 3:30 p.m. Twirlers Monday, Wodnesday at 3:00 p.m.

Rev. Gladwin A, Folder-saltor. COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Chestnut Street & Hast Grant Ave. Rossile Park. Rev. Nency S. Beliky, Paster. Phones: (908) 245-2237; 245-8520; 241-1210. Worthip Services: 9006 & 11:00 A.M. in our climate-controlled, barrier-free Sanotusry. (Infant and Child Care available at each Wor-hip service) Adult Bible Study: 10:00 A.M. Crussder Choir (Children & Jr. High Youth); 10:00 A.M. Coffee & Fellowship Time: 10:00 A.M. Church School (Nurtery - 12th Grade); 11:00 A.M. United Methodist Youth Fellow-hip (Grades 6-12): 4:00 P.M. Sanctusry Choir (Sr. High Youth & Adults); Wedneidays at 8:00 P.M. Prayer Phone: (908) 245-2159. All are welconsil

are welcomel KENILWORTH COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 455 Bouleverd, Kenliworth, Rev. Linds Del Sardo, Pastor, Church office 276-1956, Parsonage 276-2322. Worship Service 10:00 A.M., Sunday School

9:00 A.M. Nursery svallable during Worship. Communion is served the first Sunday of each month. All are welcome, SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Church Mall, Springfield. Rev. J. Paul Griffith, Pastor. Sum-mer (July and August) Union Worship Services. - Presbyterian Church of Springfield and Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church. July services at Presbyterian Church of Springfield Imanuel United Methodist Church. Som-September 5, 1993 - return to regular services. Church is equipped with a cluir lift to Sanctu-ary for Handicapped and Elderly.

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Pastor/Director of Ministries. WEERLY ACTIVITES: FRIDAY: 8:00 PM - College and Career Bible Study (for Singles). SUN-DAY! 9:45 AM - Sunday School for all agesi 11:00 AM - WORSHIP - Dr. Gregory Hage. Nursery is provided for newborn to 2-year-olds. Children's Churches for 2-year-old through third grade. 6:00 PM - Hvening Service. 6:00 PM - Caree Groups meet the first and third Sun-days of each month. TUESDAY: 11:00 AM -Pellowship Bible Study. for all. WEDNES-DAY: 7:00 PM - MID-WHERK SERVICE -Pamilly Night. Adult Bible Study. 7:130 PM -Prayer Tinte. Visitors are always welcome. The Chapel is located at 1180 Spruce Drive, one block off Route 22 West, off Central Avenue in Mountainside. For further information, please call the chapel office at 232-3456.

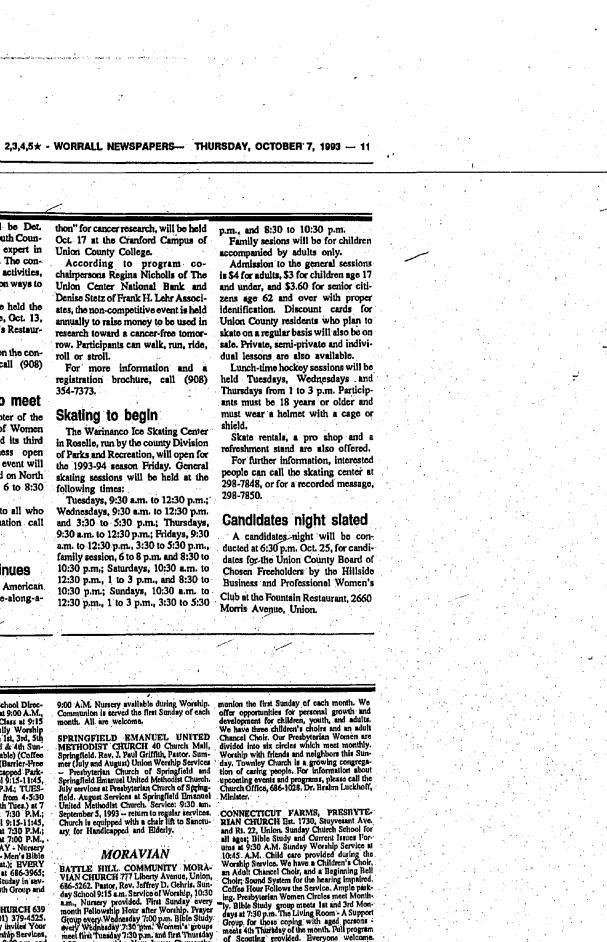
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mum Society second Friday of month 8:00 p.m. (except Jan., Juli, & Aug.). For more informa-tion call the Church Office NON-DENOMINATIONAL (except Jan., Juli, & Aug.). For more informa-tion call the Church Office 688-3164. R. Sidney Pinch, Pastor, 688-3164. NON-DENOMINATIONAL WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHITF, GOD'S RIGHTEOUSNESS AT CHRIST'S EXPENSE: YMCA, Maple & Broad Sta, Summit. Sunday, 10:30 am - Pattor John, N. Hogan: Message: GRACE - God's Rightsous-hets at Christ's Expense. BIBLE STUDY 7:30 pm - 421A W. Linden Ave, Linden. For more info call Don Carson, Assoc, Pastor at (903) MOLIDITAINSIDE GOSDIT. CHADEL 1180. MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL 1180 Spruce Drive, Mountainside, 232-3456. Pastor Dr. Gregory Hags. Rev. Jay Law - Associate Pastor/Director of Ministries. WEIRKLY Medhaeday of each month at 1:30 p.m.; Ladies Benevolent Society - 1st Wednesday of each month at 1:30 p.m.; Kaffeeklatsch - 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month at 9:30 s.m.; Pationship Cathera Month at 9:30 s.m.; Pationship Cathera Month at 9:30 s.m.; Relievable pation and Month Martine Pationship Cathera Martine Pation and Month Martine Pationship Cathera Month at 9:30 s.m.; Month at 9:30 s.m.; Pationship Cathera Month at 9:30 s.m.; Month at 9:30 s.m.; Month at 9:30 s.m.; Pationship Cathera Month at 9:30 s.m.; Month at 9:30 month at 9:30 a.m.; Fellowinip Day 2 minimum day of each month at 11:30 a.m.; Choir - every Thursday at 8:00 p.m.; Jr. High Fellowship - Ist and 3rd Pridays of each month at 7:30 p.m.; Confirmation Class every Friday at 3:15 p.m.; Rev. Jeffrey A. Curtis, Pastor.

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# obituaries

## Mary Kopf

Mary Kopf, 90, of Springfield died Sept. 21 in her home. Born in New York City, Mrs. Kopf lived in Brooklyn before moving to Springfield 25 years ago. She was a tember of the Hadassah of Springfield. Surviving are a son, Irving; three daughters, Bella Lipton, Regina Turano and Diane Allen, five grandchil-

lom, Livingston.

grandchildren

a brother, Jerald Krupnick, and three

lived in East Orange before moving to

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field died Saturday in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. Mrs. Ganz was born in Cincinnati, Springfield Chapter of Hadassah. Rehabiliation, Mountainside. Ohio, and moved to Newark at an car- Mrs. Fiorellino was a member of the vorked in Kresge's department store, Hospital, the AMICO Club and the

### PUBLIC NOTICE

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 Public Notice of Application Purchase of Assets and Assumption of Liabilities Notice is hereby given that application fas been made to the Office of Thirlf Super-vision, 10-Exchange Place, 18th Floor, Joreav CVD, New Jersey 07303, for approv-al of a purchase of assets and assumption of liabilities from Puisaki Savings Bank, SLA, Springfield, New Jersey 07031, It is contemplated that all offices of the above-named savings associations with continue to operate. This notice is published pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 128(d) of the Federal Deposition Insurance Act and 12 OFFR 563.22 of the applicable of the Federal Deposition insurance Act and 12 OFFR 563.22 of the applicable of the Federal Deposition insurance Act and 12 OFFR 563.22 of the applicable of the Federal Deposition insurance Act and 12 OFFR 563.22 of the applicable of the Federal Deposition insurance Act and 12 OFFR 563.22 of the applicable of the Conternation to this applicable of the Context of the Section insurance week Intervals over a 3D-day period boginning September 9, 1993 and the following: Any person dealing to comment on this application may do set by sutfilling writer the following: Cont. The brobile file is evaluate for inspection at these hourse. The brobile fale is evaluate for inspection at the following: Cont. Puisaki Savings Bank, Sung dassociation Puisaki Savings Bank, Springfield, New Jersey Savinga Association Puisaki Savings Bank, Sung dassociation Puisaki Savings Bank, Sung dassociation Puisaki Savings Bank, Sung dassociation Puisaki Savings Bank, Sung dareas Contex, particular as differed during regular Puisaki Savings Bank, Sung dassociation Puisaki Savings Bank, Sung dassociation
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### Pulaski Savings Bank Springfield, New Jersey Reculling Inellution U7598 Springfield Leader, October 7, 1993 (Fee: (Fee: \$16.25)

NOTICE OF BID NOTICE is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Borough Clerk of the Borough of Mountemade for: SNOW REMOVAL Bids will be generating and and in public at Bids will be opened and read in public at the Municipal Building, 1395 Route 22, Municipale, New Jersey on FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1993 AT 10:00 A.M. prevail-ter upper

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1385-ROUTE 22 Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check or cashier's check or bid bond equal to ten percent (10%) of the full amount of the bid, not to exceed \$20,000 and mede payable to the Borough of Moun-lidense are required to comply with the requirements of PL, 1975 c,127. The Borough of Mountainside, hereby reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to award the contract to any bidds and to award the contract to any and all bids and to award the contract to any bidder whose proposal, in the Borough's judg-mont, bod evers its inforces. By orde of the Moroer, and Council U7597 Mountainside Echo, October 7, 1993 (Foe: \$17.25) (Foe: \$17.25)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, New Jersey until 10:00 A.M. on Thursday, October 21, 1993 in the office of the Socratary, Plorence M Gaudineer School Board Offices, South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey for the following: TOILET ROOM ALTERATIONS FLORENCE M. GAUDINEER SCHOOL Bid Documents for the proposed work are on file in the Office of the Splezie Architectural Group, 120 Sanhican Drive, Trenton, NJ, and may be inspecied by pros-pective bidders during regular office hours. Board Board School Scho A meeting will be held before the Noise Control Officer on Wednesday, Colober 13, 1993 at 9:00 em. In the Planning Board Room, Municipal Building, Anyone wishing to make comments at the above mentioned meeting must submit all comments in writ-ing to the Health Department 24 hours prior to the meeting. Cinthia Weaver Accimentation of the second se UT508 Springfletd Leader, October 7, 1993 (Fee: \$17,25)

Education and Architect" assumed to responsibility for bids malled or misdirected in delivery. Bids shall be made only on the form pro-vided with all blanks filed in and signed by the bidder. Bids shall be enclosed in sealed envelopes giving the name of the bidder and the lype of materials or services bid on. Specified bids must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond equal to 10% of the bid total. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a per-lod of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening thereof. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted and to wive any minor informativ or irregularity in any bid, and shall, turther make awards in any way it doems advisable to the best interests of the School District. Bidders are required to comply with the rules and regulations of Chapter 127 P.L. 1978 concerning Affirmative Action and must furnish. Notice of Compliance with same with their bid. Bidders are required to comply with the bids and regulations of The Americans With Disabilities Action and the Americans with Disabilities Action and must furnish. Notice of compliance with

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onper accoptable. By order of the Board of Education, Springhaid, Union County, New Jersey. Dated: October 7, 1993. Jamos L. Riehmah. Board Secretary (Fee: \$30.50

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lecrest Battery and Ignition Co., Springfield Maplewood, as a secretary. Mrs. Ganz Also surviving are two daughters, was a life member of Flo Okin Cancer Connie Butkus and Mary Margeton, Relief and belonged to the National five grandchildren and one great-Council of Jewish Women, the grandchild.

### Millburn-Short Hills Hadassah and the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Sha- Lillian Shaller

lom, Livingston. Surviving are a daughter, Susan Mandelbaum; a sister, Minna Schulte; Bom in Harrison, Mrs. Shaller lived in Newark before moving to Springfield 32 years ago. She was a

Minnie Fiorellino, 82, of Spring-ffield, active in local organizations, died Sept. 23 in Overlook Hospital, summit.

husband, Tony, were selected as side, formerly of Union, died Sept. 26 "Citizens of the Year" in 1982 by the in Medbridge Medical and Physical Born in Newark, Mr. Zirkel lived in ly ago and attended schools there. She Suburban Chapter of the Deborah Union and Holiday City before mov-worked in Kresge's department store. Hospital, the AMICO Club and the ing to Mountainside five years ago.

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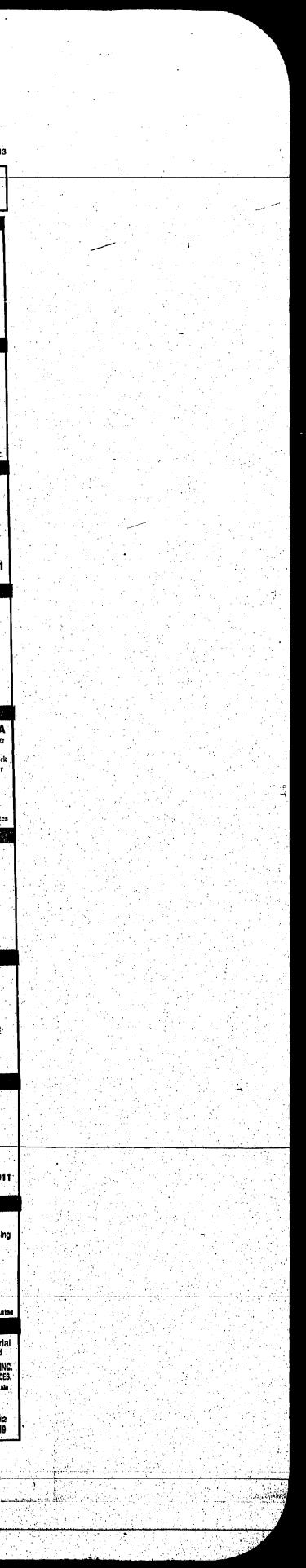
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1,2,3,4,5\* - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS- THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1993 - 13 Supermarkets General, Woodbridge DIRECTORY **BUSINESS** & SERVICE death notices before his retirement 25 years ago. Earlier, Mr. Zirkel had been the owner of Zirkel Meat Market, Irvington, for 15 years. DLO- John, 65, of Union, on Sept. 28, Surviving are a son, Richard F.; a CONSOLO- John, 65, of Union, on Sept. 29, 1993. Husband of Mirs. Hannah Cobb Consolo, Wayne Consolo and Marijo Calello, grand-father of Michelle, Jason, Louis, Shannah, Eric, Anthony, Canyann, Brian and Johanna, brother of Mirs. Lucille Fakluti, Jeny Conzola, George Conzola, Frank Conzola and the late Nicholas Conzola, Mira. Rose Comiskoy and Mira. Mary Demicelli. Frunk and aervice at The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Funeral Mass Holy Spirit Church, Union. Interment Holywood Memorial Park, Union. REINHART- Bessie H. of Mountainside, on Friday, Oct. 1, 1993. Devoted mother of Mas. Dorothes R. Drumm of Springfield and Mrs. Raymond W. Harmeell of Mountainside, deer grandmother of Valerie Meljer of Fiorida, great-grandmother of Valerie Meljer of Kanvil. Rela-byes and friends were invited to attend the funcral services from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Moris Avenue, Union. Interment Fairview Cemetery, Westfield. daughter, Lois E. Wooster, eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. AABACUS ANTIQUES \$\$\$ SMYTHE JIM'S APPLIANCE REPAIR AAA. 00 ALL ANTIQUES **TOP DOLLAR PAID** VOLVO Ranges — Washers WANTED TOP \$\$\$ IN CASH Dryers — Dishwashers miture, Oriental Rug ntings, Sterling, Ol -\*ANTIQUES\* EXCLUSIVE Bessie H. Reinhart All Work Guaranteed VOLVO DEALER. and Interesting Items, Etc. \$ TOP CASH PAID \$ Furniture \* Oriental Rugs \* Paintings Clocks, Jewelry, Mirrors, Toys, Silver CALL DAYS. Bessle H. Reinhart, 103, of Moun-201-763-6502 ROCK- Sylvester A., on Sept. 27, 1993. Be-loved husband of Lena Rock, devoted father of Lewrence of Elizabeth, Ronald of Union and Mrs. Jeant McBurney of Hillsley, deer brother of Howard Rock of Platisburgh, NY. Funeral service from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, Funeral Mass celebrated in the Blessed Sacrament Church, Elizabeth, Interment Mt. Olivet Cemet-ery, Newark. 3 HAMPP-Frank A., 82, of Long Valley, formerly of Roselle Park, on Sept. 29, 1993. Husband of Joan Hanna, father of Gary Hampp and Carby Borden, stepfather of Mrak and Carol Hanna, bother of Richard and Robert, also survived by 10 grandchildren. Funeral services from The MC CRACKENF FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morfs Avenue, Union, Funeral Mass at Assumption Church, Roselle Park, Interment Graceland Memorial Park, Kenliworth. 589-8400 (908) 273-4200 tainside died Friday in the Eastern Star Nursing Home, Bridgewater. Born in Newark, Mrs. Reinhart Prompt and Courteous Service or EVES-(908) 688-2044 CALL ANYTIME HOUSE CALLS MADE ★★ \$10.00 Discount ★★ AUTHORIZED FACTORY SERVICE LONG TERM LEASING PAINT chard 908-272-7216 908-245-8383 or 1-800-281-8385 Nilh This Ad (Same day Pick ups) lived in Hillside and Elizabeth before moving to Mountainside 25 years ago. She was a member of the Order of the DON ANTONELL CARPET PROBLEMS? CAPRI CONSTRUCTION Eastern Star Lucinda Chapter 15 of JOE DOMAN RICHARD 8. MCGEGHAN ROYAL Need Business Cards But not aute size on Josign\_stock, color or at WE FIX THEM ALLI Elizabeth and the Order of the Eastern (908) 686-3824 **General Repairs** LINOLEUM & RUG CO ARNOSKI-William, 83, of Union, on Sept. 28, 1993. Beloved husband of Stella (nee Stancav-Installation \*Re-Stretch Custom Work \*Seams Star Azure Chapter 87 of Cranford. OPRYSK- Adam, of Union, husband of Laura (nee Pieniek); father of Weiter and Mrs. Lois Ribel of Union, brother-of Theodore, Edward and Mrs. Adele Evins, grandfather of ErankUr. and Michael Ribel, Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNETAL HOME. 1500 Morris Avenue, Union. Mass, St. Paul the Aposte 1933. Beloved husband of Stalls (nee Stancer-age), father of Berty Jane Budney, brother of 4, grandfather of Mark, and Kenneth Budney. Funeral service from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Moris Avenue, Union, followed by a Funeral Mass at 15. Michael's Church, Union. Interment Graceland Memorial Date Residential & Commor Carpets/Floors Famous Brand Care DECKS Armstrong Mohowk Amtico Then let us Help Surviving are a daughter, Dorothea • FRAMING WE PA' BEAT WHOLESALE NEW CARPET SALES PROFESSIONAL CARPET CLEANING PERFECTION FLOORS Cleaned
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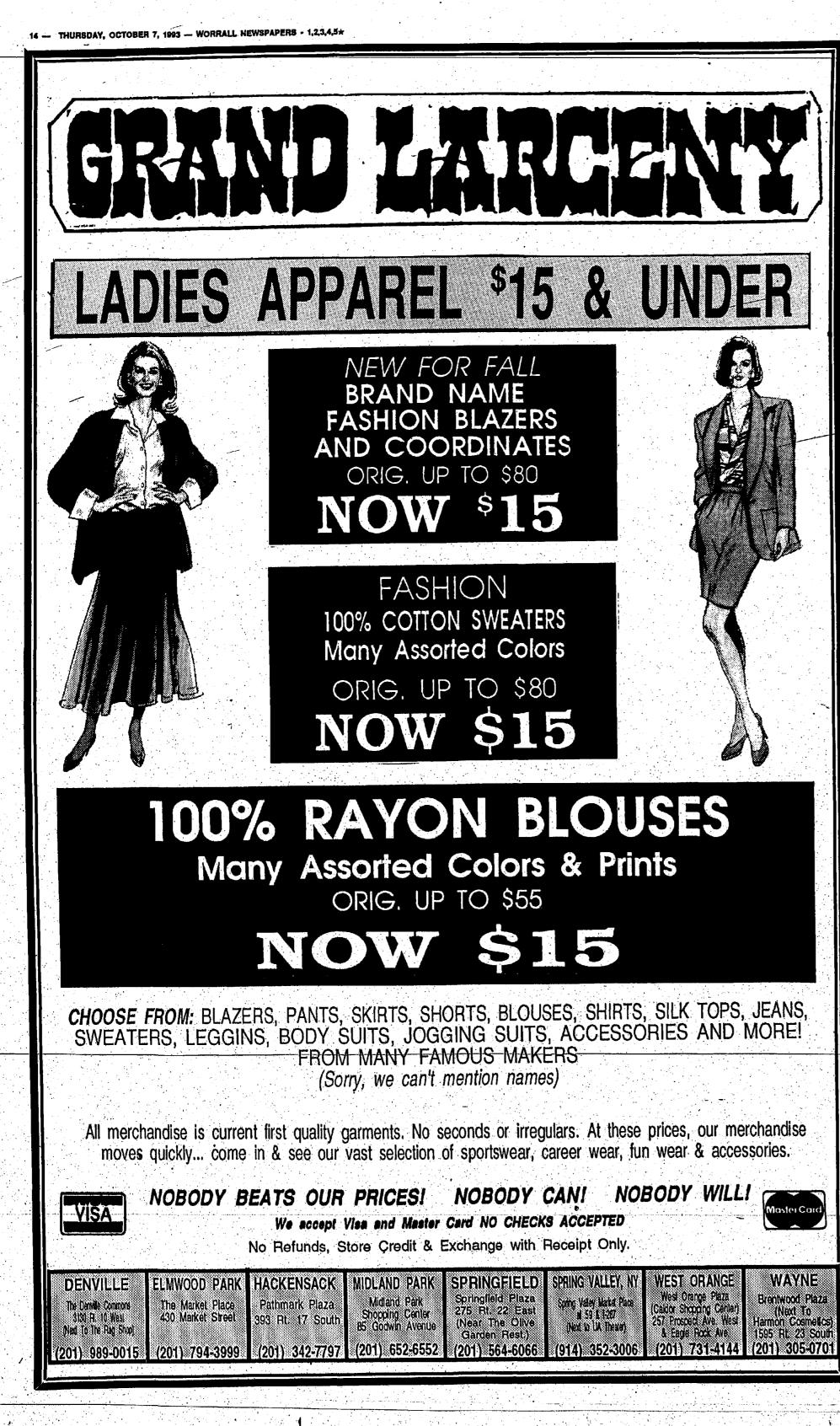
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# SPORTS

# **R.** Park blitzes B. Brook 69-0 for 14th consecutive triumph

### By J.R. Parachini Sports Editor

BOUND BROOK - Just how yard margin in total offense. good is the Roselle Park High School \_\_\_\_ The Panthers' starting defense, led Regional, Johnson Regional or Bound Brook coaches and they'll tell you

Roselle Park traveled to Bound Brook last Friday night to face a 2-0 Antonuccio, ends Russ Bazyldo and Nick Fourier discharkers Anthony

en route to their 14th straight victory to more than halt each of this year's ses for 55 yards, a 55-yard touchdown and third consecutive shutout. Roselle first three opponents. pass to Chied Hemenway. He has Park, which scored 58 touchdowns nd 410 points last year, has scored 20 TDs in three games and has outscored the opposition by a 136-0 count.

"As exciting as it was, I never felt so uncomfortable during a game," Roselle Park head coach John Wagner aid. "Our first group was taken out with eight minutes to go in the second quarter and we were still getting unbe-

Bound Brook 468-22 in total yardage. Thompson was held to minus-11 yards on 15 carries.

"Everyone who played defense did was just one of those mights."

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Roselle Park has now outgained 329 yards in 31 carries, including two this year's opposition by a 1,323-141 100-yard plus games. 100-yard plus games. contrail team? Ask any of the Dayton by tackles Lester Hodge and Romeo carries and has 324 yards on 26 for the H.S. Football

for 18 points. and Bob Harms and defensive backs The Panthers (3-0) scored five Schinestuhl, Keith Wintermute and touchdowns in the first quarter alone Bob Pace have combined their talents Schinestuhl completed 1-of-2 pas-

> and Bazyldo had fumble recoveries. Schinestuhl is also 17-of-20 or Offensively, Roselle Park is one of extra point attempts and has not ye

yards on five carries. He scored Three d run and Iacovo, a sophomoro, scored scored run. Bazyldo yards. Fowler has scored a team-high seven touchdowns for a team-high 42 an outstanding job," Wagner said. "It points and has at least two in each game. He has rushed for a team-high

Carlson, the team's starting lef halfback, rushed for 68 yards on five season. He has two 100-yard games and has scored one touchdown in each of the club's three contests -- three

Kirby, the team's starting right team that featured a runner, Ray Nick Fowler, linebackers Anthony halfback, rushed for 95 yards on just Thompson, coming off a 265-yard Barra-Chad Hemenway, Jeff Freyre two carries and scored two touchtwo carries and scored two touchdowns. He has 221 yards on 19 Roselle Park 69, Bound Brook 0. Mark Carlson, Kevin Kirby, John attempts and five touchdowns, at least

first three opponents. Preyre, Schinestuhl and Jamie Gal-licchio had interceptions against Bound Brook. Carlson, Antonuccio and Brzyldo had fumble apparts for 281 yards, four touchdowns, at least one in each game, and one interception.

the hottest teams in all of New Jersey — Group 1, 2, 3 or 4. Wagner and staff spread the wealth to involve Schinestuhl at quarterback and run-ners Fowler, Carlson and Kirby. — Group 1, 2, 3 or 4. Wagner and staff spread the wealth to involve Schinestuhl at quarterback and run-ners Fowler, Carlson and Kirby. — Group 1, 2, 3 or 4. Wagner and staff spread the wealth to involve Schinestuhl at quarterback and run-ners Fowler, Carlson and Kirby. — Group 1, 2, 3 or 4. Wagner and — Group 1, 3, 4. Wagner and — Group 1, 4. Magner and

scored Roselle Park's last touchdown scored Roselle Park's last touchdown before the half on a three-yard run. the scoreboard last weekend. Shutout streak

With shutouts in its first three games this season the Roselle Park High School football team has a bight football team has a the staturday at home to Hillside 34-6, Dayton was able to do something it had not been chance to do something a fellow. Mountain Valley Conference member did last season. The Panthers, who have outscored this year's opposition Dayton (0-3) scored its first points by a 136-0 count, have a chance to of the season when junior quarterback win all nino of their regular season Chris Toma hit junior fullback Joe gamos by shutout.

Last year MVC-Mountain Division on the final play of the game. champion Immaculata went 9-0 in the Hillside '(2-1) was lod by senior regular season, all shutout victories. tailback Kendall Ogle's threecored on until their ninth game, a rushers with 95 yards. 30-29 first round North Jersey, Parochial A playoff win-sgainst St. Hillside senior quarterback Division win over Bound Brook Sept. Brandes Aylward of Dayton (initia Joseph's of Montvale, Immaculata then blanked its final regular season first points on a 19-yard fumble twice and Giomar Martinez and round, for the plane of the second twice in Nitche once ach, health in Roselle Park blanked Cranford 5-0 shing 10-1 overall.

Roselle Park, the MVC-Valley second straight conference crown as a prelude to a second consecutive North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 title. Roselle Park went 11-0 for the first Fall Softball League because of raintime in its history last year, winning its second sectional crown (the other coming in 1979) since playoff games were instituted in 1974. outs the week bofore, In a game played at Black Brook Park, Kenilworth PBA ended Mas-tapeter Funeral Home's 16-game win-

Immaculata is also unbeaten and unscored upon this year. The Spartans are 2-0 and have now won their last 11 regular season games by shutout. The last time Immaculata was scored on in a regular season game was when it was upset at home by Governor Livingston Regional 8-6 in November of 1991. Immaculata entered that game with a 7-1 record and Governor Livingston was 1-7 at the time. Roselle will try to become the first

team to score on Immaculata in a regular season contest in two years when it travels to Somerville for a 1 p.m. game this Saturday. Roselle Park's last regular season .

game is its annual Thanksgiving Day battle with Roselle. This year the game is in Roselle. \_Returning\_home\_Oct. 22.

field is being repaired. The Panthers, after playing at South Hunterdon on Saturday, Oct. 16, will return home on Friday, Oct. 22 against Manville.

YOUTH BOOTERS IMPRESS --- The Roselle Park Division 4 boys' youth soccer team finished second in the Millburn Tournament that took place Sept. 11-12. Roselle Park, coached by Gallieo Tignini, defeated West Orange, Millburn and South Orange In the tourney. The team consists of goalkeeper Rob Nitche; fullbacks Jared Kosch, Jason Davison, Danny Alfano, Emilio Andino and Vincent Munos; midfielders Eduardo Diaz, Dante Tignini, Travis Meadows and Gary Taluba and forwards Matt Russo, David Abline, Luis Munos and Daniel Goncalves.

# **Dayton Regional gridiron team** Roselle Park, which played most of its 34 varsity members, outgained Bound Brook 468-22 in total yardage. Thompson was held to minus 11

A small step in the right direction for the Dayton Regional High School Although the Bulldogs suffered

Cioffi with a 35-yard touchdown pass

The Spartans of Somerville were not touchdown performance. Ogle led all

Boys' Soccer Dayton and Roselle Park posted Jessica DeLuca scored two goals victories last week. Emani Nepomuceno scored a goal two assists to lead Roselle Park to a and assisted on another to lead Dayton 4-0 conference win against North to a 4-0 Mountain Valley Conference Plainfield last Thursday in North

Mountain Division victory over Plainfield. The win improved Rosello Roselle last Thursday in Springfield. Park's record to 3-0. Annan Pederson, Chris Reino and Brian Hart also scored for the Bull- Both Roselle Park and Dayton had dogs Junior goalkceper Scott Janku- players participating in the Union H.S. Roundup

nas made 10 saves for the shutout. Roselle Park players Tara Bogota The win improved Dayton's record to (first singles) and Jennifer Gibki

. 4-3. Jason Nitche and Nick Agoglia ond round action. Adrienne Appello scored in the second half to spark (second singles) reached the semifinal Roselle Park to a 4-2 MVC-Valley round before being ousted. Hillside senior quarterback Division win over Bound Brook Sept. Brandes Aylward of Dayton (third

Division champions last year for the first time since 1984, are seeking a Kenilworth PBA stops Mastapeter

There was doubleheader action last Sunday in the Kenilworth Women's Women's Softball two errors, a single by Patty DeCamp

caps Entertainment 28-3.

blanked Pete's Trucking 15-0. Lefty's Hardware defeated Mad-caps 11-2 at Black Brook Park Field in the third inning to score 15 supercent No. 2 and fell to Mastapeter 12-1, This Sunday's schedulo features Mastapoter (4-1) vs. Texas Weiner (4-0) at Black Brook Park; M.J. Hoag (4-0) at Black Brook Park; M.J. Hoag (1-3) at fourth as Tammy Hearn and Linda

duled for 4 p.m. Kenilworth PBA 5, Mastapeter's six runs on singles by Jennifer Lefty's scored in the seventh when Funeral Home 3: Mastapter took a

PBA took the lead for good with ning streak by posting a 5-3 victory. Kenilworth PBA also defeated Madsingled home Gail Russo and Donna Texas Weiner edged M.J. Hosg Fordnoy, PBA scored the game's final Waves 9-8 at Michigan Ave, and then blavies Dates a Michigan Ave, and then blavies a Michigan Ave,

Kenilworth PBA 28, Madcaps in the third inning to score 15 runs on singles by Ortiz, Diano Sanders, Sandy Vitale, Miller and Russo.

Mastapeter scored one more in the Brearley Regional High School's field and Pete's Trucking (2-2) vs. Kenilworth PBA (3-1) at Black Brook Park Field No. 2. All games are sche-Ruoger singled and Hoarn scored on around in the first inning and scored DePalma belted a two-run triple.

LoBianco, Grace Rappa, Nancy. Robin Porretto crossed the plate after -2.0 lead in the first inning when Jack Lovins, Kathy Rice, Carol Palmeri, a a Mastapeter error. Tomorrow night's 7:30 game is at Middlesex because Roselle Park's field is being repaired. The Panthers, Mastapeter made it 3-0 in the second when Terry Hocker singled and Sha- third as Kathy Pergten, Kim Rennie man and Perrette each hit safely to

and Holley Lampe singled and Lisa , spark Lefty's to its first win of the ron Borsellino doubled, PBA cut the lead to 3-2 in the sec- Duffy hit a grand slam. WRESTLING BOOSTER CLUB ANNOUNCES OPEN HOUSE WRESTLING CLINICS THE UNION WRESTLING BOOSTER CLUB, together with the Union bers of The Edge School of Wrestling Inc. of Kenilworth. Techniques

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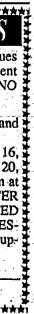
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(third singles) were defeated in sec-

Hoag took an 8-7 lead in the lifth as and a triple by Duffy gave it the lead Texas Weiner 15, Pete's Truck Ing 0: Marge Zietchick and Chris Bergel hit triples for Texas in the first inning. Texas scored six runs in the second and seven in the fourth.

Mastapeter Funeral Home 12, Lefty's Hardware 1: Mastapeter took a 1-0 lead in the first on Patti Rudowski's RBI-single. Karon Stallings stroked an RBI-single in the second to up the lead to 2-0.

third, two more in the fourth and three in the sixth for a 8-0 lead. Mastapeter



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# Union's Gartman one of best in world Helps Team USA win international competition

By J.R. Parachini Sports Editor

First he established himself as the best in the state. Then he was the best in the

All that was left was to conquer the world. Union resident and martial arts standout Master Ken Gartman can now make

that-claim. In what he described as a "dream come true." Gartman became an international karate champion when he and his Team USA members defeated the Puerto Rican National Team in Black Belt Division Team Fighting, representing the Wide World Karate Circuit (WWKC). The one-day competition took place Sepi. 26 in Cauguas, Puerto Rico at an arena called Super Clubhouse. The Puerto Rican National Team was ranked No. 1 in the world by the WWKC in 1991.

"I did great and the experience was incredible," said Gartman, head instructor and owner of Gartman's Martial Arts Academy on 2107 Springfield Ave. in Union. "The people in Puerto Rico didn't want us to win. There were a lot of people video-taping the competition, but they wouldn't give us a tape because they didn't want us to bring one home, showing we won." Individually, Gartman won second-place honors in traditional fighting and

for Demo Team. He won third-place honors in open fighting, Master Division and for Kata (forms) Division. Ten countries participated in the tournament sponsored by Kvodai Rvi

Karate Academy School of Champions II. Other members of Team USA included coach Shihan G.I. Torres, a seventhdogree black belt; Shihan Eugene Floyd, eighth-degree; Sensei Miguel Rios and

Sensei M. Todd Mason. Rios, a resident of Jersey City, finished first in Black Belt Traditional Fighting (Heavyweight Division) and fourth in Traditional Hardstyle Japanese Kata (out of a field of approximately 20 competitors).

Floyd finished third in Black Belt Musical Kata, second in Black Belt Wea-

sports scene

Tommy Leary.

the shutout.

pons Kata and Open Black Belt forms and third in Senior Men's Black Belt Fighting. Shihan, which means professor in Japanese, is the classification for black belts ranging from 7th to 10th degree. Masters are 4th to 6th degree, Gartman is

a 4th degree, and 1st to 3rd degree black belts are called Sensei, the Japanese term for instructor. Gartman, who trained for three years under the tutelage of Floyd, an Irving-

ton resident, mado Team USA after winning state titles in Black Belt Fighting at this past summer's Garden State Games competition. He followed that performance with national titles won at competition held in Elizabeth. Gartman and Team USA will compete in Venezuela next month in the All-

South American Championships set for the weekend of Nov. 20-21. "I was very satisfied with my performance," said Gartman, who turned 36 Sept. 19. "We went down there to win, but knew that the Puerto Rican team was very tough. We beat them and to be an international champion is the best." In the team competition, Gartman participated in the fourth fight against the second toughest guy on the Puerto Rican team. He won his match by a 3-2

"We were only supposed to be fighting for three minutes, but it seemed like much longer," Gartman said. "The crowd starting getting into it and I think they let us go for about five minutes or so."

Torres' Black Dragon USA Team, a squad made up mostly of youngsters, also made the trip. Besides competing, they provided Team USA with a cheering section.

"They came with a lot of family members and started chanting 'USA, USA,' to help us do better," Gartman said. Gartman and Team USA flew to Puerto Rico on Thursday, Sept. 23 and stay-

ed in a San Juan villa that included a whirlpool and jacuzzi. "We worked out our first day there on a basketball court next to our hotel," Gartman said. "Our villa was set up just for our team. We also went out to clubs and got to see some casinos."



Susan Taub of Springfield, a junior at Boston University, has continued her winning ways on the women's tennis team. Taub has gone 2-0 in both singles and doubles play as of Sept. 24.

With a career record of 38-3 in sin- tainside Stingers 4: Gary Taluba gles, Taub is a solid No. 4 singles scored on a header for Roselle Park's player who is a consistent winner. After posting a 13-2 record in singles scored six times in the second half to and 11-2 record in doubles last year, craso a 4-1 deficit. David Abline led Taub seems to be continuing her win- the second half attack with three ning ways as she starts out the season goals. Roberto Durand scored twice The JFK Medical Center in Edison

Union High School graduates Artur Berges, Mathew Cooney, Alvarao 9:30 a.m. Goncalves and Frieda Behrens con-Guiterroz, Kristen Merkel, Laura . The race will begin in front of the Goncalves and Frieda Behrens continue to make their mark on the college level.

Goncalves, a senior on the men's Greeneville, Tenn., scored a goal and had three assists in a 7-1, win against Tennesce Weslevan Sent. 24 Behrens, a junior on the women's cross-country team at Gettysburg (Pa.) College, finished 15th in 19:11 at last week's Cortland (N.Y.)

Area athletes excel Thunderbirds win college level.

High School graduate, has made an and Amanda Kitzler second, mmediate impact in his first season ton University football team. The defensive MVP of Princeton's 1992: Goalkeeper Meredith Kaulfers camed freshman football sound. Patterson lead the Tigers with 26 tackles (17 solo) in the team's first two games against Holy Cross.

Saladino, a 1993 graduate of Daysingles player on the women's tennis YM-YWHA of Union County on 501 team at East Stroudsburg (Pa.) Uni- Green Lane in Union. versity. Saladino was the team's only The cost is \$50 per youngster. All week. The Mountainside resident was coaches as well as parents are invited a three-sport standout at Dayton, free of charge. oxcolling in tennis, baskotball and

Park youth soccer The Roselle Park Arrows and special guest instructor. Roselle Park Stingers were victorious

Softball registration Registration for the 1994 Clark Girls' Softball season will be held from 7-9 p.m. on Monday and Wed-Roselle Park Arrows 7, Moun-

nesday at the Brower Municipal Building. Students, grades 1-12, attending schools in Clark and Winfield are eligible to participate.

10K race in Edison

for Roselle Park in the second half. will host its 11th annual JFK Heart UHS grads impress Playing well on defense for Roselle and Sole Race, a 10-kllometer run Park were Allison Appello, Ernesto through Edison, on Sunday, Oct. 17 at

Merkle and Chris Vlosky. Reny JFK Fitness and Conference Center, Nunes was the winning goalle. Rosells Park Stingers 4, Rosells 70 James St., across from the medical contor. A one-mile walk/run will pro-70 James St., across from the medical soccor team at Tusculum College in Tigers 0: Sam Arthurs scored the cede the 10K at 9 a.m., Walkers, rungame's first goal in the first quarter. Matt Fahey scored the team's second goal. Shawn Kachnowski secured the For the first time over, the first-

The Stingers' defense was led by Alex Another first is this year's free pasta Smith, Kevin Brink, Joey Corallo and Junch. It will be for runners during the

Roselle Park and Wendy Saladino blanked the Summit Sprites 2-0 last opportunity to purchase the latest runcontinue to make their mark on the Sunday to improve to 2-1 in girls' ning shoes and fashions from vendors

Entries will be taken from 7:30 to

More information may be obtained in Roselle Park Youth Soccor League by calling Sandy at 201-736-5677, action for the week ending last Larry at 908-851-0074 or the Y at 908-289-8112.

(2-1) was a 25-yard touchdown run by Ronald Booker. The Union Rams, Raiders and Rangers will all be in action Saturday against New Brunswick at Rabkin Field, beginning at 5 p.m.

> Bowling tourney A total of \$189 in scholarship money was won in the Youth Bowlers

Club Scholarship Tournament last Sunday in Linden Joe Fritz of Clark placed fourth out of 41 bowlers and won \$14 in scholarship money. He bowled four games Pop Wamer football coaches and and had a best-game score of 246. instruction will include passing, receiving, kicking, punting, football stance and general football skills. Other Clark residents in the tourna-

ment were Anthony Fritz and Kelly O'Brion. Fritz placed 19th with a best-game score of 192 and O'Brien finished

practice following the clinic. Coffee 28th with a best-game score 122. and donuts will also be provided in Jossie Schneider of Linden placed the clubhouse. Boys should wear sixth with a best-game score of 158. sweat suits and sneakers. Other Linden residents were Mike

Punt, pass and kick Bonassisia and Joo Venerio. Bonassisia placed 21st with a bestgame score of 184 and Venerio fin-

The winners were Vince Caporaso, Rahway resident Jason Ferreira did 7, Mike Vicci, 8, Rob Hydock, 9, Jason Bonnel made a fine catch in well, finishing 18th with a personal-best 226 and Roselle resident Jennifer 11, Mike Mergott, 12, Dennis Bow-Midgets Tango had a strong finish at 10th with den, 13 and Eric Gerstner, 14,

> Those winners will travel to New Providence this Saturday with the winners from that competition advancing to Giants Stadium in

Baseball registration for the 1994 the Pro Bowl in Honolulu, Hawaii in on the ground. Springfield Junior Baseball League February.

Clark Pop Warner football will

hold a free, non-contact instructional

football clinic tomorrow from 5-6

The clinic will be conducted by the

Parents and children are invited to

stay to watch the regular Pop Warner

is for boys in grades K-5.

Casertano, Jim Prokos and Dan Pitch- the Raritan Valley Conference - St ford played well on defense. Mare Cecelia's Golden Knights - at J.F.K. Wisniewski, Brian Quinlan, Dan Col- High School. ball Leagues, Inc., Box 312, Spring-The registration fee is \$35. Any signups after Oct. 31 will be \$45. Registration forms will be distributed to all schools in Springfield and those attending schools outside

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There is a limited amount of spaces . available, so early registration is suggested. Food will be available for purchase and Emie-Hobbie will be a-

Also playing well offensively for receive a long-sleeve, specially as a starting linebacker on the Prince- Kenilworth were Pam Parapiano, designed commemorative T-shirt. Gabby White and Kriston Lomonaco. prior to last weekend's home contest Top 100 hoop event by calling the JFK Cardiac Rehabili-The eighth annual Popsi-Cola Top 100 Basketball event will take place ton Regional High School, is the first- Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Youth football

The first 1,000 race applicants will

8:30 a.m. on race day. The fee will be 11 for the 10K and \$10 for the one-More information can be obtained

tation Department at 908-321-7725.

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will be held as follows: Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. at Chisholm and Saturday, Oct. 16 from 1-3 p.m. s Chisholm These are the only dates for registration. Signed forms and fees can be mailed, no later than Sunday, Oct. 31, to: Springfield Junior Base

The Union Rangers (8-10, Junior

Pee Wees) suffered their first loss of

Central Jersey Pop Warner football

The only bright spot for Union

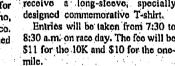
ished 39th with a best-game score of a best-game score of 178. Union's Kelly Kulick had a bestgame score of 191 and placed 29th.

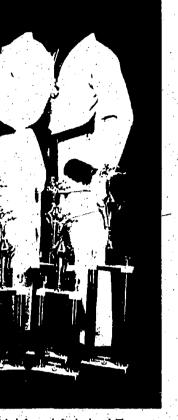
Springfield.

Baseball registration

winner in an 8-1 loss to Scranton last junior high school and high school by Elizabeth 21-6 last weekend ir Are You Having An Event? And Would Like To Let Every One Know. Place Your Notice In What's Going On

victory by scoring two goals during a place male and female finishers of the five-minute span in the third quarter. 10K will receive \$500 in cash prizes. award coremony, which follows the race. In addition, samples and other givenways will be available for Area athletes Dave Patterson of The Kenilworth Thunderbirds Those attending will have the bllege level. Patterson, a 1992 Roselle Park Vordino scored first for Kenilworth will entertain during the event.





### Ken Gartman of Union, third from left, helped Team USA defeat the Puerto Rican National Team in Black Belt Division Team Fighting international karate com-petition held in Cauguas, Puerto Rico Sept. 26. Other team members pictured, from left, are Miguel Rios of Jersey City and Eugene Floyd of Irvington.

### Clinic in Clark tomorrow

### Youth Football

p.m. at Clark's Curry Field. The clinic atrolla and Ralph Burnott played woll Mitev-Mite

> The Clark Mitcy-Mites did well against Middlesex. Sweeps and power plays worked

well for the Crusaders behind the fine running of quarterback Michael Vicci, Eddie Hamilton and Vince Caporaso. Fine blocking was provided by Bryan Gaseman. Excellent line play was led by

David Nowby, Greg Cancro, Rich McKelligett, John Derillo and Josh Clark Pop Warner held its first Jenoy. Defensive play was stimulated punt, pass and kick composition on with fine efforts by Tom Riccio, Pat Saturday, Sept. 25. Tyra, Don Heeren, Vicel, Caporaso Tyra, Don Heeren, Vicci, Caporaso and Hamilton

The Clark Midget team played well against Middlesex and was led by Vito Marcogliese's tackling. Clark quarterback Jason Matley completeted passes to Dennis Bow-Novembor. The finals will be hold at and Marcogliese gained good yardage Defensively, Adam Zambuto and

Jim Crater played outstanding in the The Clark Junior Poo Wees played second half. the Middlesex Falcons. Bob Hamil- . On Sunday, Clark's teams travel to on, John Polizzi, Jon Radowski, Nick Iselin to play the newest member of

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# ENTER ARTS & **DeLucia** excited

## about her future recalled. "I also had to perform a short

By Ben Smith Lifestyle Editor The reason Natalie DeLucia is put-

dream - that is, at least since I was 7

years old." The youngster, daughter of Patti invited to audition for the role of and Joe De Lucia of Eureka, Mo., a Addie. I guess they must have seen reography for my numbers in regional and national talent competitions." Natalie said, "I love working at the Natalie wasn't really noticed, how- Paper Mill Playhouse. Everyone at the St. Louis Muny Opera. The in the back parking lot."

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Natalie DeLucia, 11 as Addle Loggins, sings 'Star-tin' From Sweet' in the world premiere musical, Paper Moon, at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Milburn. It will run through Oct. 24 and open on Broadway on Dec.

acting piece and do a dance routine," However, the Disney people ting in bxtra effort and is so fantasti- selected seven children, but Natalio cally appealing in the difficult role of wasn't one of them. Still, that Orlando Addie Loggins in the musical pre-miere of "Paper Moon" at the Paper because three weeks after the audi-Mill Playhouse, Millburn, is because tion, and said, "I got a call from someher eye is on Broadway. The 11-year- one at Johnson-Liff Associates, the old actress-singer, who is assisted in the major role by her friend, Raegan Kotz, also 11, declared, "I'm very excited about going to Broadway because I will be fulfilling a lifelong draam, the tis a last state found out that subscription of the subscription of the subscription of all software function of the subscription manual subscription of the subscription manual subscription of the subscription of all software function of the subscription manual subscription of the subscription of the subscription subscription of the subscription of the subscription subscription of the subscription of the subscription of the subscription subscription of the subscription of t Studios. "Anyway," Natalio went on, "I was

suburb of St. Louis, knew she wanted hundreds of kids, but they narrowed it to be on the stage at the age of 3, and down to four other girls and myself." took dancing lessons at that time. She smiled, "One hour after my fami-"But I didn't do any real singing or ly and I got back home to Eureka, and have acting lessons until I was older," just as I was falling asleep, Mat she said. "Actually, Diane Bade Casella called to tell me I got the part. coached me on voice and did the cho- I guess no one in our family slept that

night." Natalic said, "I love working at the over, until she played Ngnana in treats me like I'm part of a large fami-"South Pacific" and a Munchkin in ly, Between shows, the people on the "The Wizard of Oz," professionally, stage crew even rollerblade with me

audition children all over the country for the new Mickey Mouse Club. Natalie auditioned in Chicago and utor is Linda Poser, who is an actress was chosen as one of the 24 kids who who lives in Manlewood and is a cerwent to Orlando for a screen test. "I tified teacher. She also appears in had to sing two vocal numbers — a Paper Mill productions." ballad and a Top 40 tune," she Poser tutors Natalie and Raegan

about seven hours a week at the Paper Mill, when they aren't rehearsing Natalio said that she and Raegan are great supporters of each other, and every Monday ovening; French clasother's homes and we eat dinner together between shows. It's almost like being sisters, although I have a

sister, Lauren." -! And Gregory Harrison? "Well," she sighed, "he is like a dad away from home. He has four children o his own, you know. My own father had to stay in Missouri because of his job, but he was here recently to visi my mother and me. My grandparents also came for a few days to see me

Harrison, she said, "gives me a lot of emotional support and acting tips. I find him easy to confide in. I also like Christine Ebersole and I enjoy going out to dinner with her and her new

baby, Elijah." Natalie said that she is "really very ccited about taking this show to Broadway. My future plans are to de more shows on Broadway. And I'd even like to do some television and film work some day. I really would!"

### Correction policy

It is the policy of this newspaper correct all significant errors that are brought to the editor's attention. If you believe that we have made such an error, please write Worrall Community Newspapers, Tom Canavan, editor, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083.



Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, which is due to open on Broadway in two months.

# A 'Purple Dinosaur

other cameras will not be permitted inside the store.

Barnes and Noble will continue its fall language series, with independent language lessons Monday through ccasionally "spend the night at each ses every Tuesday evening; Spanish

## Country western dance to be held in Rahway

Name Society, Rahway. The Tim Gillis Band will provide an evening of today's country music Doors will open at 6 p.m., and dance lessons will begin at 6:30 p.m. Live

an exra large dance floor. Refreshments will be sold. Tickets are \$11 in advance and \$15 at the door. Reservations can be made by calling (908) 381-3615 or (908) 382-2417. All proceeds will benefit St. Thomas Parish

Building Fund. The church also has announced that its Second Murder Mystery will be eld Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. Doors will open at \$25 will include a 4 Star, 4 course dinner and show, and a cash bar will be available. Ticket reservations can be made by calling (908) 574-0654 or (908) 382-2417.

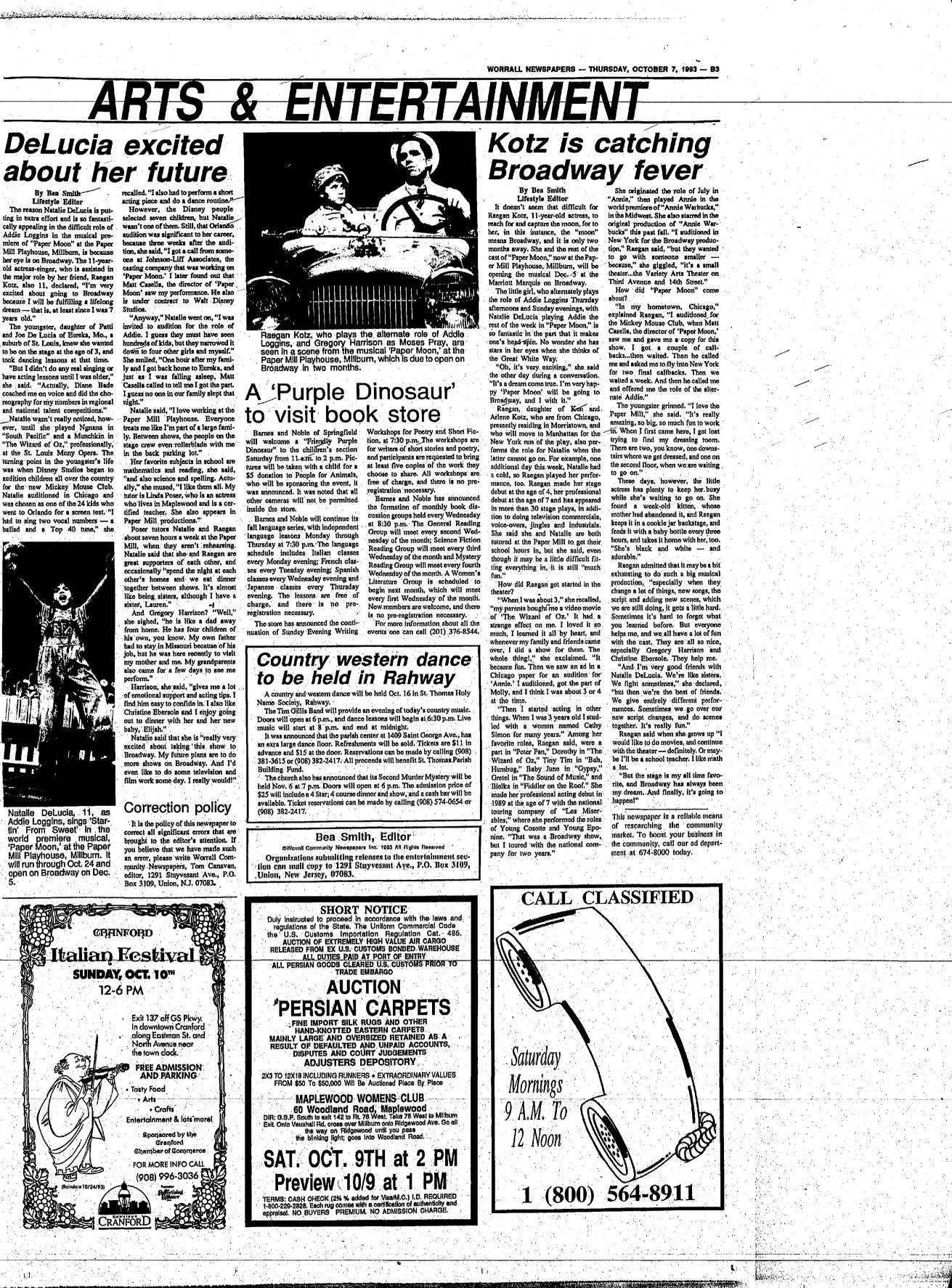
Organizations submitting releases to the entertainment sec-tion can mail copy to 1291 Stuyvesant Aye., P.O. Box 3109, Union, New Jersey, 07083.

Arlene Kotz, who are from Chicago, presently residing in Morristown, and debut at the age of 4, her professional voice-overs, jingles and industrials.

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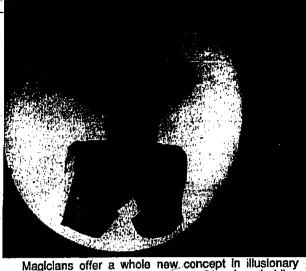
alka in "Fiddler on the Roof." touring company of "Los Miserables," where she performed the roles of Young Cosette and Young Epo-

ment at 674-8000 today.





# registration necessary.



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magic. Dameon, in circle, and Peter Samelson, holding circle, both of Glen Ridge - Dameon is formerly of Union - do an illusionary act basically to signify a lot of things in magic which are mysterious and unknown. The two partners will appear together Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Union County Arts Center, Rahway. This will be their second annual appearance at that theater with all new material.

## Open auditions due at Cranford college

Open auditions will take place Union County in a show format "that tomorrow from 2 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8 has the excitement of Broadway. p.m. at Union County College, Cran- Artists and ensembles who want to ford campus, for all Union County participate in the festival are performing artists and groups inter-ested in participating in the First Annual Union County Arts Festival panel will evaluate all artists on artison Dec. 11 at the Union County Arts tic excellence and professionalism Center, Rahway.

Singers, dancers, musicians, mimes and all performers who live in Union County are invited to audition for the show which is sponsored by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Division of Parks and Recreation, with a donation from Merck and Co. Inc. Club and television entertainer County Office of Cultural and Herit-

Clint Holmes will serve as host. The age Affairs, 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth, festival will spotlight artists from 07202, (908) 558-2550.

Murder mystery dinner cafe set "Noir Suspicions," the sequel to the \_ each-month starting Oct. 8 at the mystery dinner theater, "Murder at Radisson Hotel, Newark Airport. Cafe Noir," opened this month in central New Jersey. The shows will be

It will be directed by Michael Mooney. C. Scottanic press frage held every Saturday at the Sheraton Woodbridge Place, Iselin; one Friday Additional information about the

each month at Wyckoff's Steak shows in Westfield one can call (908) House, Westfield, and one Friday 654-9700.

The artists chosen to participate in the

Pre-registration for auditions is

required, it was announced. Perfor-

mance tapes will be accepted, but in-

performance tapes must be received

For further information and to

register one can contact the Union

person audition is encouraged. All

by tomorrow.

festival will receive a stipend.



Theresa Merritt, Lex Morson, Rhetta Hughes, Trazana Beverley, Sabrynaah Pope, Debbie Blackwell-Cook and Don Corey Washington. Musical direction will be by

African-American songwriterrranger Gernoldo Frazier. Among the gospel arrangements will be "So Glad I'm Here," "Twelve Gates," "Sweet Hour of Prayer" and "Didn't It

deliver historical verses from the Bible between each gospel song. The play is the second event of the

Ivington, TIME: 9a.m. to 5p.m. PRICE: Free admission. ORGANIZATION: Sponsored by the Alpha Class & Trine Circle Women. an Alcoholics Anonymous group and for a counseling program for troubled OCTOBER 9 and 16, 1993 EVENT: Rummage Sale. PLACE: St. Joseph's Polish National Catholic Church, 1601 Andrew St., Unwomen

Sunday School classrooms are currently being used to store food items which are distributed in the church's rently being used to store food items which are distributed in the church's outreach programs. Monies raised at ORGANIZATION: Bloesed Sacrament the function are slated for enlargement and renovation of the church to provide adequate space for the Sun-FLEA MARKET day School classes and to accommo date the church's social programs.

EVENT: Flea Market. PLACE: Children's Institute, 51 Old Rd., Timeston. TIME: Barn. Jo 4p.m. PRICE: \$1 adults: children under 13 Free. Call 201-740-1663 for information. ORGANIZATION: Children's Institute, a private, non-profit school for pre-school handlcapped, emotionally disturbed & autistic children.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1993

### FUN AUCTION

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1993 

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 EVENT: Fun Auction.
 PLACE: Columbia High School, corner Parker & Valley Sts., Maplewood.
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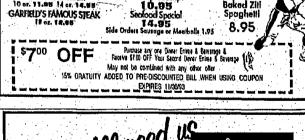
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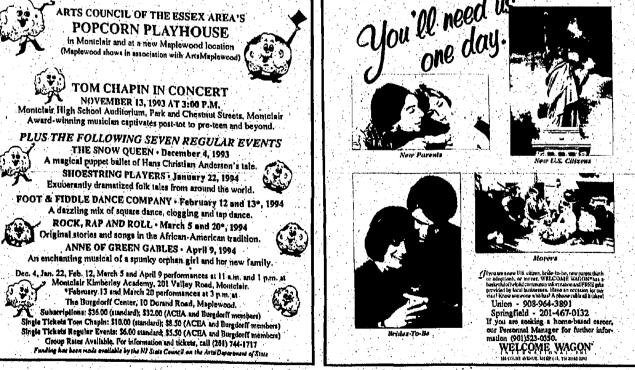
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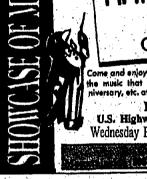














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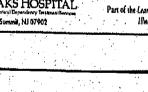
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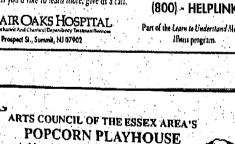
displays any of these symptoms, one of the most helpful things you can do is learn more about them. We have free information pamphlets available that describe the types of childhood and adolescent behavioral problems, their causes and treatments. If you'd like to learn more, give us a call,

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The cast of actors and actresses will tickets one call call (908) 241-4836 or 70th anniversary celebration of the (908) 241-5588.

**Record and collectors** 

music show scheduled

The Suburban Jewish Center Men's Club of Linden will co-sponsor a

record show and music collector's event with Uptown Productions Oct.

The show will feature more than 50 tables of the east coast music and

nemorabilia dealers, buying and selling records, tapes, compact discs,

videos, and other rare and unusual musical items. All types of music will

he available for fans and collectors, ranging from oldies dating back to the 1940s to the latest new releases, from jazz and pop to alternative

The show will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and admission is \$4 for

adults, with a \$1 to anyone mentioning this article, it was announced Children under 12 are admitted free, Soniors for half price. Parking it

available at the Suburban Jewish Center, with the SJC offering food and

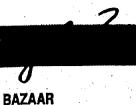
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Heard AME Church, Roselle, will Heard AME Church, where the Rev. sponsor Woodie King Jr.'s gospel musical adaptation of James Weldon church is a Union County Community Johnson's "God's Trombones" Nov. 6 at 6 p.m. at the Abraham Clark High for 75 to 100 needy families monthly. School, 122 East 6th Avenue, Roselle. A commission for HIV/AIDS also is King, who last directed Paul Win- located at the church to provide food field and Ruby Dee in "Checkmates" to people diagnosed with the HIV/ on Broadway, will direct "God's AIDS virus. The lower level of the Trombones," starring Cliff Frazler, church is used as a meeting place for

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1993 EVENT: Rummage Sale. PLACE: First Congregational Christian UCC, 1240 Clinton Ave, at Civic Square.

SATURDAYS



SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1993 EVENT: Old Fashloned Bazaar. PLACE: Holy Trinity Church, 301 Tucker

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OCT. 9, NOV. 13 & DEC. 11, 1993 EVENT: Craft/Flee Bonanza. PLACE: The Boys & Girls Club of Union County, 1050 Jeanette Ave., Union. TIME: 9a.m. to 3p.m. PRICE: Tables available, call 908-964-7467. ORGANIZATION: Boys and Girls Club of Union County. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1993 EVENT: Autumn-Fest, Craft Fair & Flea Market. PLACE: Maplewood VFW, 12 Marie Pl., Maplewood (off Springfield Ave.). TIME: 10a.m. to 4p.m.

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magic carpet ride in a production of Guest," and "Thanksgiving at the "The Thief of Baghdad." Tappletons." This is a special non-The series will continue on Nov. 13 and 14 with the presentation of "Chas-Broadway's Pixie Judy Musical ing Rainbows" by the Pushcart Play-ers. The collection of stories, filled Littlest Clown," Dec. 4 and 5. The 

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member of the audience to don the

final show of the season Dec. 11 and

### Show folks slated at Y The Seasoned Citizens Theat

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Church sets dance band The Lutheran Church Women of

Holy Trinity Church, 301 Tucker Ave., Union, will sponsor a Halloveen costume square dance Oct. 23 at

reen Lodge, Springfield. Prizes will be distributed. Refresh-

Ticket donations are \$5 a person. for more information one can call 201)376-2447. Holy Trinity is ocated near the Five Points area.

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the winter, Bobby Burns' birthday and the mainland. at 8 p.m. Newcomers are welcome at will be highlighted with bagpipes, the all session, it was announced and no ceremony of the haggis, and the read- For more information one can call

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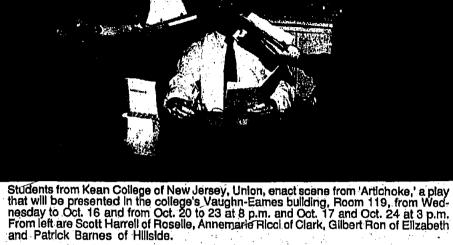
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The Summit Folk Dancers will 12. the Springfield Folk Dancers will Scottish dances. Greek Independence open its 37th season tomorrow at the hold an English party night, "remom- Day is celebrated in the spring, Summit YWCA with a beginners' bering the notorious Guy Fawkes." In emphasizing dances from the islands







### B6 - THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1993 - WORRALL NEWSPAPER Green to be feted Artist David shows Sale, show A reception and craft exhibits honpaintings in Union for 2 days oring Hortense Green of Westfield, national coordinator of the "Year of The United Methodist Church of American Craft" for the American Ivo David of Union is the next artist w Providence, 1441 Springfield Craft Council, will take place Sunday to exhibit his paintings at the Les Malamut Gallery in the Union Public Ave., will hold its 38th annual antifrom 2 to 4 p.m. at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, Summit. ue show and sale Oct. 19 and 20. Library in Friberger Park, Union. His On Oct. 19, the doors will open Green initiated the concept of the 0.0 show, "Fusionism," opened with a at 11 a.m. and close at 9 p.m., and on Oct. 20, show hours are 11 a.m. Year of American Craft based on "All reception last Sunday. it will run Join Hands," a successful program developed in 1985 that "heightened to 7 p.m. Lunch will be served on through Nov. 11. David, son of a famous Italian both days and will feature home the awareness of crafts in New painter, Arduino, was born in Italy. He is a graduate of the University of made soup, salad bar and sandwi A. W. Jersey." She served as crafts coordiches, plus beverages and dessert. nator for the New Jersey State Coun-Naples, where he studied art at the 17-1was announced that on Oct. 20 cil on the Arts from 1979-1990, where Academy of Fine Arts. Upon graduamit lunch will be available to seni she established a network among tion, he taught art and design there. citizens at a reduced rate. A hot built crafts professionals, curatged and Since the days when he worked as an Steven Bloom of Spring-field is featured in the fet featuring turkey will be serve apprentice in his father's studio and coordinated museum exhibitions and from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 1 organized marketing/business semiworked with prominent European artists to the present, he continues the Livingston Communi and on Oct. 20, Italian foods will b nars for craftspeople. Green has danced with the Metro-Players' production of the musical, 'Baby,' staged erved from 5 to 7 p.m. Tea time i development of new styles and techto 4 p.m. each day. politan Opera Ballet and appeared niques. In 1956 he founded "Fusion-The Country Store will featur Saturday and Sunday at 8 with the Fokin Ballet, Doris Humsm," a movement of abstract painting handcrafted items. More information about the ant p.m. at the Recreation Cenphrey and Charles Weidman. She has that mingles the past with the preter. Monmouth Court sent, myths with religion, and history que show can be obtained by call Livingston. with metaphysics. His philosophical ing 464-5535. doctrine, "Manifest of Fusion," Ivo David registered with the Library of Marionettes set same year it also appeared on the cov Congress David's first exhibit was at the Gal- er of Lo Follio in New York. Reading staged The Bennington marionettes will leria de Ponte in Naples. The same David also has exhibited his oil appear at the Watchung Hills Region-al High School, 108 Stirling Road, year in 1962 he came to this country, paintings at Seton Hall University, "Invasion of the Body Snatchers" where he had an exhibit at the Crespi Robert Treat Hotel, Newark; Rorh- will be presented live by the Stagew-Warren, Sunday at 2:30 p.m. The per-Gallery in New York City; and brach, New York City; Garden State orks, Summit, Union County profesformance, rescheduled from this past remained in the United States. He Arts Center, Holmdel; Union County sional theater, on All Hallow's Eve, March because of the snow storm, is studied English at Seton Hall Univer- Art exhibition; as well as the Musce Oct. 31 at 4 p.m. being sponsored by the Jewish Cultursity, and also taught art there. His D'Art, Bordeaux, France. It was announced that a staged al Arts Committee of the Suburban painting, "Christophor Columbus, part of a series, "The Great discovery hours: Monday, Tuesday, and Wed-center theater, Kent Place School, 42 Branch-Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey, of America,"' was selected by the nesday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Thurs- Norwood Ave., Summit. Admission Museum of France for the Grand Prix day, 1 to 9 p.m., Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 is free. More information can be de France International, 1992. The p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. obtained by calling (908) 273-9383. Painting CALI with Benjamin Moore & Saving Money Classified



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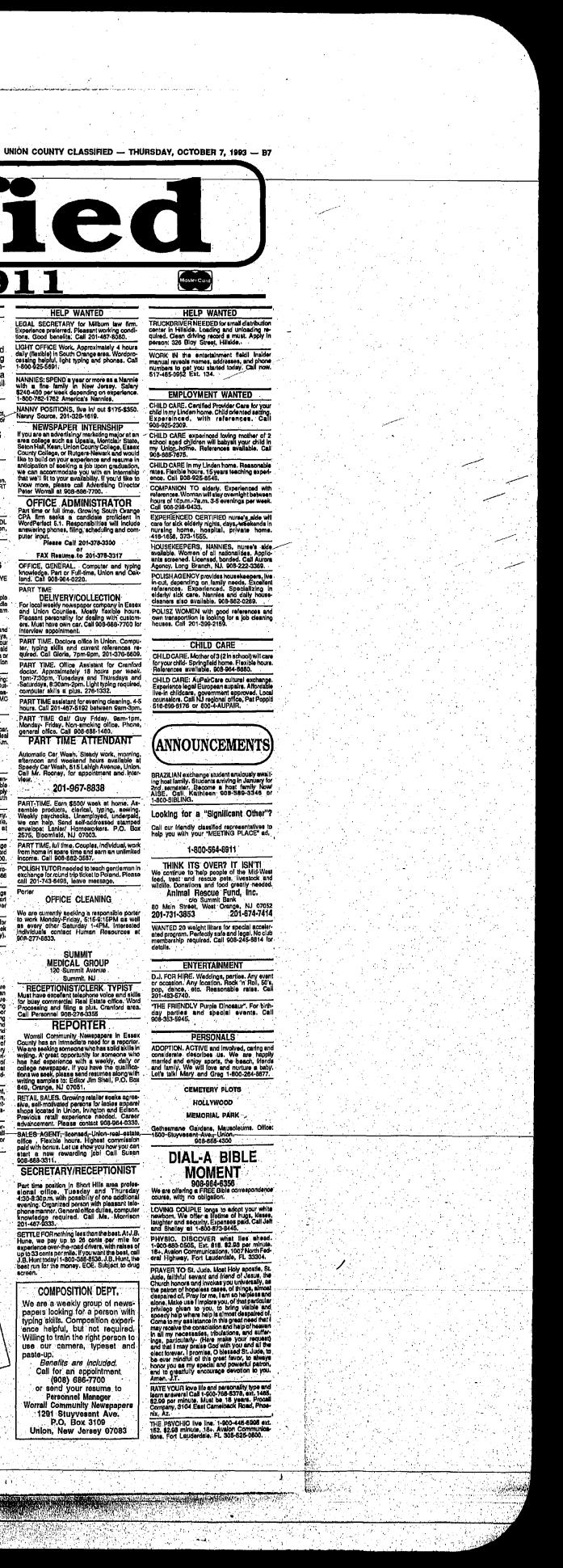
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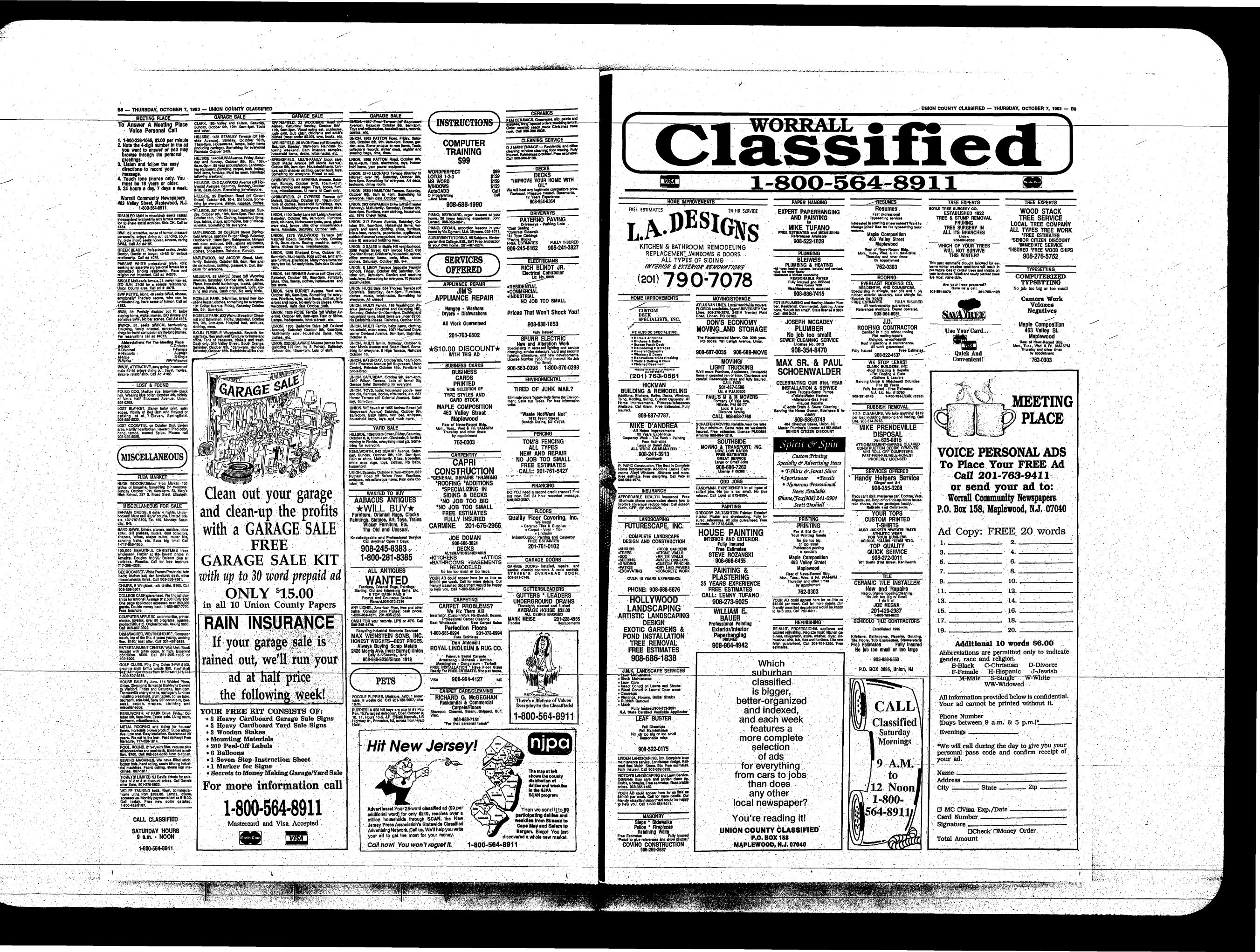
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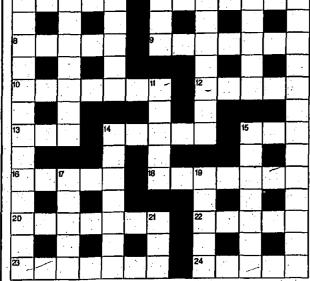
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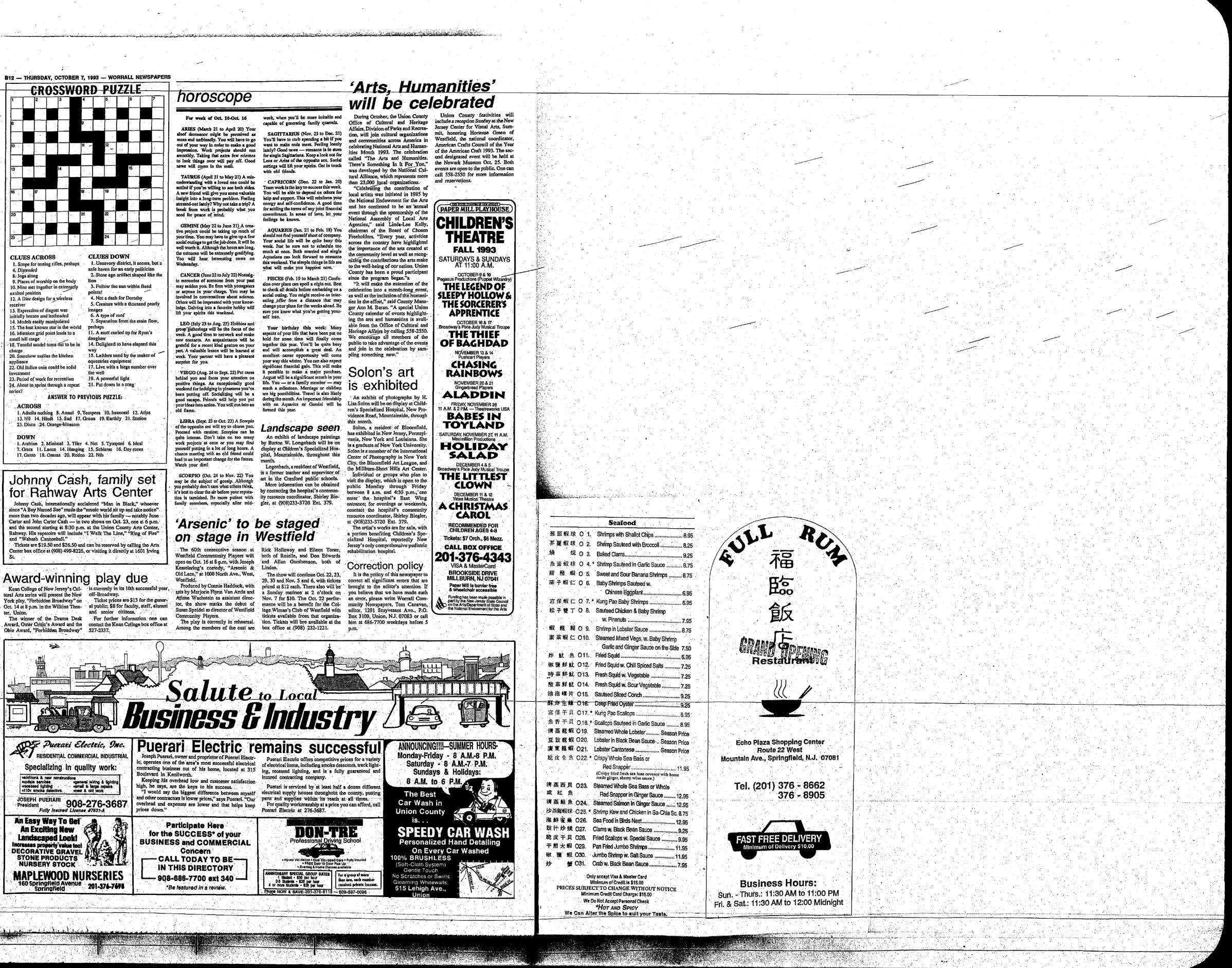
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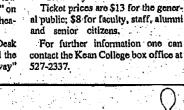
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	(Siliced beef, chicken, roast pork and shrimp with broccoli, waterchestnuts and bell pepper.) 本模士的 J 6. House Special Steak	雙冬牛M 7. Beef Sauteed with Black Mushrooms and Bamboo Shoots
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		版件中M10. Shredded Beer W. Green Pepper In Black Bean Sauce
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	麻 悠 辺 麻 K 2. * Ma-Pow Bean Curd with Minced Pork 6.25 魚 将 病 子 K 3. * Hot and Spicy Chinese Baby Eggplant	芝麻牛 M12. Sesame Seed Beef
	in Garlic Sauce	什 菜 牛 M14. Beef w. Mixed Vegetable
	עַנַי אָיָ אַ K 4. * Dry Sauteed String Beans (Garlic Sauce)	
	魚香 近 脚 K 5. * Broccoli în Garlic Sauce	Chicken 松子難載 N. 1. Stuffed Lettuces w. Chicken & Pinenuts 6.95
	木 須 素 菜 K 7. Moo Shu Vegetables (4 Pancakes) 6.50 蜂油中芥脯 K 8. Steamed Chinese Broccoli	甜酸肉N2. Sweet and Sour Banana Chicken
	In Oyster Sauce	宮保難丁N4.* Kung Pao Chicken
	请 茶 茶 娄 K 9. Steamed Vegetable with Garlic Sauce on the Side	₩ 推 難 N 6: Lemon Chicken
	常妙菠菜 K10. Sauteed Spinach	遊子 難 N 8. Chicken with Chinese Baby Eggplant 7.25 百花難 N 9. Chicken with Mixed Vegetables
		in Ganic and Ginger Flavor
	Pork	in Cuny Sauce
	京都肉排L1. Crispy Pork Chop Hong Kong Style 6.75 .甜酸肉L2. Sweet and Sour Banana Pork	ボ 蘭 難 N 12. Chicken with Broccoli
	魚 祚 内 絲 L 3.* Shredded Pork in Garlic Sauce	(Chunky dark meat chicken sauteed in delicate brown sauce garnished with session seeds.) 左 宗 難 N 14.* General Tso's Chicken
	沙茶百花L5.* Roast Pork with Mixed Vegetable 又 媯 in Sa-Chia Sauce	(Chunks of dark meat chicken sauted in spicy hrown sauce.)
	肢汁排骨L 6. Short Pork Rib in Black Bean Sauce 6,95	森 弊 難 胸 N 15. Garlic Chicken Breast
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