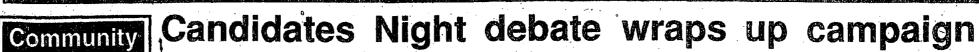




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Update Radio City trip slated The Springfield Department of Parks and Recreation would like to advise all residents that it

will be sponsoring a trip to Radio City Music Hall on De 1 to see the 2 p.m. matinee of he Christmas Spectacular. Cost for the trip is \$40 per person, which includes roundtrip

transportation, orchestra seat and For more information or to make reservations, contact the

Recreation Department at 30 Church Mall or call 912-2227 ctween 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m

Winter help needed The Springfield Parks and Recreation Department would like to advise all interested p tics that program assistance i

needed for their winter programs. Officials, coaches, managers issistants and team parents a needed to help with this year's

boys and girls basketball, wrestling, indoor soccer and cheer ending programs. Anyone interested can con he Recreation Office at

)12-2227, Monday-Friday 8:30

Club sponsors trip

The Springfield Garden Club is sponsoring a daylong trip on Tuesday, Dec. 6, to Longwood Gardons in Kennett Square, Pa There will be a mid-morning

The group will visit Phillips Mushroom Emporium, the purported "mushroom capital of the world," and then move on to Longwood, the former estate of the DuPont family. The fee is \$45 per person including motorcoach transpo tion, lunch, admission to Phillip Mushroom Emporium, admissi

to Longwood Gardens, all restaurant taxes, gratuities and service charges. For details, contact (201) 912-7429. All reser tions are due by Nov. 5.

Health seminar planned

A free, one-night "Long Term Care Seminar" will be conducted at the Springfield Public Library on Thursday, Nov. 17, from 7-8:15 p.m. The guest speaker will be Long Term Care Consultant Barry Eldridg Eldridge has been on many financial planning television radio talk shows to give his advice on long-term care pla ning. He is a well-known spe er and educator for corporat and government agencies throughout the East Coast, emphasizing the need for asse preservation. He is also the coauthor of the book "The Insider's Guide to Long Term Care.' Seminar topics will include how to preserve your assets,

your rights and benefits under Medicare and Medicaid and what we can expect from Health Reform. The seminar sponsored by Pitch Financial Services, a financial planning firm in Clifton.

Seating is limited. For reserations, call (800) 695-5221.

Resident's work offered The work of Springfield resident Susan Preston, who creates and designs handpainted clothing for both children and adults, will be for sale at the Craft a Gift Show, Sunday, Nov. 20, Congregation Agudath Israel, 2 Academy Road, Caldwell, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The show will feature artisans from New crsey, New York, Pennsylvan meeticut and Mussachusotts

By Ray Lehmann Managing Editor In the last major campaign event before Tuesday's election, the four candidates for Township Committee squared off in a debate sponsored by the Springfield League of Women Volers last Wednesday. But if those accustomed to recent events were expecting fireworks, they had to settle

for just a few minor sparks. The affair was presided over by Dorothy Dawson, a representative from Hillside's League of Women Voters chapter. She started off the evening by giving each candidate the opportunity to formally introduce himself to the voters, before the questions from audience members started flying. The first such question, from scope is enough of a challenge to Sycamore Terrace resident Alan Rice, ensure that he stay clear of dealt with an issue that would be dis- impropriety." course of the night --- the possible conflict of interest of Municipal

Democratic Chairman Bruce Bergen serving as the township attorney. "Bergen's appointment was on the basis of his qualifications as an intelligent and ethical person," Democratic

By Ray Lehmann

Managing Editor

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The Regional Board of Health which services Springfield - along with was to be presented by Board of Health Administrator Cindy Weaver, centered Ine Regional Board of Health which services springities may not be the Summit, Berkeley Heights, Millburn and New Providence — may not be the long-term solution to the township's health care needs, so says Township Comnitteewoman Jo Ann Holmes. In what has become 'a somewhat volatile subject in recent weeks, Holmes ----

the committee's representative to the Board of Health - has pushed for the self by handling a presentation to the board. committee to hear a presentation at the executive session before Wednesday's meeting on the possible benefits for the township if it were to split off from the regional board and create its own department. "In my role as a representative on the Board of Healt

what Springfield gets from the deal in comparison to what it puts in. And that's what we're trying to do, to see just what services we are getting from Summit and what we would like to get," Holmes said. "But the problem is that people generally seem to only serve on this board for one year, so by the time we come to any conclusions, it's late in the year and generally too late to do anything for the next year."

The issue came up to the committee initially at last week's executive session meeting. An item about the proposal was included on the agenda, and a minitempest broke out when several committee members, including Mayor Marcia Forman, lashed out at Township Clerk Helen Keyworth for having placed the back to us, in the form of rebates or whatever. It was going back to Summit. It item there without approval.

Township's affordable housing plan put before Planning Board

to public record. The plans are cur- will review the comments we get and ship of Mount Laurel, through its lack of 701 units, although only 159 of tions were where and when.

night.

from, and his "control" of the three

The first step in those questions "It is customary in these cases to The affordable housing initiative is township, Mount Laurel had propa- umbia Lumber site, off of Maple

may have finally been answered, as have a public hearing before the Plan- a state requirement in the wake of the gated a system of de facto segregation Avenue; the Boycheck Stone site, off

Id accept the plan."

affordable housing would eventually ic hearing on the matter was brought go to the Township Committee and rationale used was that since minori-

Students make memorial trip

·By Ray Lehmann Managing Editor Every year, the seventh grade clas- bring it along and leave it at the wall." ses at the Florence M. Gaudineer School take a class trip to Washing- students, none of whom were even ton, D.C. and return with memories born when the war finally ended in that last the rost of their lives. When the students make their in people's lives.

annual pilgrimage this week, however, they will be bringing a memory sented with too much factual data down with them --- and will return about the war, but they have come up having left it behind forever. The "memory" is that of Sgt. Paul special about this memorial," Murphy

First Presbyterian Church in Rosello children's very presence at the who was killed in the Vietnam War, menorial had quite a few voterans The church is in the process of replacing upset on a recent trip. ing their hymnals, which were printed in the late 1960s, and seventh grade after that, because it was something teacher. Morle Murphy, who also they couldn't understand. We didn't belongs to the congregation, is bring- condone the vets yelling at them, but ing along one that had been dedicated we tried to get the children to see theh

know who ho was and my wife actual- sage we tried to send to the vets, who ly know his family protty wolt," Mur- wore understandably upset, was thatphy said. "I do remomber frequently the memorial isn't just theirs, it using that hynnal book, and when I belongs to all of us."

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rently available for inspection at the see if they merit adjusting the plan, of affordable housing, was effectively them are to be designated as low-For years, it was accepted that Springfield Public Library and a publ- and then, within a few weeks, it will discriminating against minorities. The income housing. be coming to Springfield. The ques- before the Planning Board Tuesday they will have to adopt an ordinance ties did not, on the average, earn The units are set for five different enough money to afford homes in the sites in Springfield. They are: the Col-

of Route 22: the "old swim club site."

discovered that they were being distri buted. I thought it would be fitting to What Murphy is hoping to show the

1975, is the power the memorial has "They really haven't yet been prowith a sense that there is somethin Latourette, a former member of the said before relaying a story of how the

"We had to really counsel them to Latourette to place at the Vietnam point of view," Murphy said. "Ulti-Memorial Wall. 'matchy, what really has to be put out is "I was not a friend of Paul's, but I that kind of communication. The mes-



the township has released its proposal ming Board so that that may then go to landmark Mount Laurel decision of that had to be remedied. to comply with the state-mandated the Housing Board," Township Plan-effort to introduce affordable housing ner Bob Michaels said Tuesday. "We Supreme Court ruled that the town-put forward calls for the construction Bell property, on Summit Avenue. Sprouting up

services.

No one at the Board of Health could comment on the matter. Holmes, meanwhile, stressed that her involvement with the issue was not based on personalities, but on acting in the best interests of Springfield. "I'm not trying to make this a personal attack on Henry. It's nothing personal at all," Holmes said of Regional Board of Health Officer Dr. Henry Birne, "This

is not an issue of what kind of job he's doing or what I think of Cindy, either, I'm just trying to ask the question: Are we getting good services?" Some of the possible benefits that Holmes cited for a Township Department of Health were a greater sense of local control and a greater degree of equity of

"Just for an example, last week the board was giving flu shots out to seniors Our seniors were using the service the most, but that money was not coming seems to no that we just don't get out of this what we put into it. I think if we "I asked her to put it there," Holmes said. "To the best of my knowledge, it kept everything in town, we'd have control over that." Holmes said

Jeffrey Katz Roy Hirschfeld Joseph Cappa impropriety whenever possible," Katz that he subsequently flip-flopped on said. "All Bruce has to do is give up the issue. one job or the other. And since he gets cussed at great length through the Incumbent Republican Committee- paid nothing to be municipal chairman Jeffrey Katz, however, furiously man, I don't see why he doesn't give that he had not even made his mind up running mate, and said they were that up., He has nothing to lose." disagreed. He cited Bergen's role as a vote. Meanwhile, Clarke's running coordinator of campaign contribu-When former Republican Commit- mate, Roy Hirschfeld, stood behind "I like to think that I am a very tions, his interactions, by necessity, in teeman Mark Marshall raised the the decision Clarke made. his role as township attorney with the

same entities he solicits contributions

Committee may hear proposal on Board of Health

was on the agenda all weekend and nobody called me to take issue with it." Several sources cited that some of the controversy over the proposal, which break away from the regional board. The sources cited the perception that Weaver, who is certified as a health officer, would be promoting a job for her-

"What Greg showed was that he problem-solving. I react to problems Caldwell School while he was Spring- was an independent thinker and that unconstionally - like I am dealing candidate Gregory Clarke said, "I built the fact that there is the mere built the fact that there is the mere think the fact that there is the mere sufficient enough to present a conflict. Katz jumped on the topic, citing a public meeting before the vote in best for Springfield," Hirschfeld said, essential as a thinker on this commit-tive the vote in best for Springfield, "Hirschfeld said, essential as a thinker on this commit-tive the vote in best for Springfield," Hirschfeld said, essential as a thinker on this commitwhat helps drive him. I think the fact "In the legal profession, you want, which he claimed Clarke had vowed "I think that's what you can expect if tee, and what they would do without that he is under that sort of a micro- to avoid even the appearance of never to vote to close the school, but you elect us -- independent thinkers him, I don't know."

clear of impropriety. - Greg Clarke who will end this era of political infighting." Clarke vehemently denied the Republican candidate Joseph Capaccusation of dishonesty, claiming pa had similarly kind words for his about the decision until the day of the similar in their business-like approact rational person, and I am very adept at

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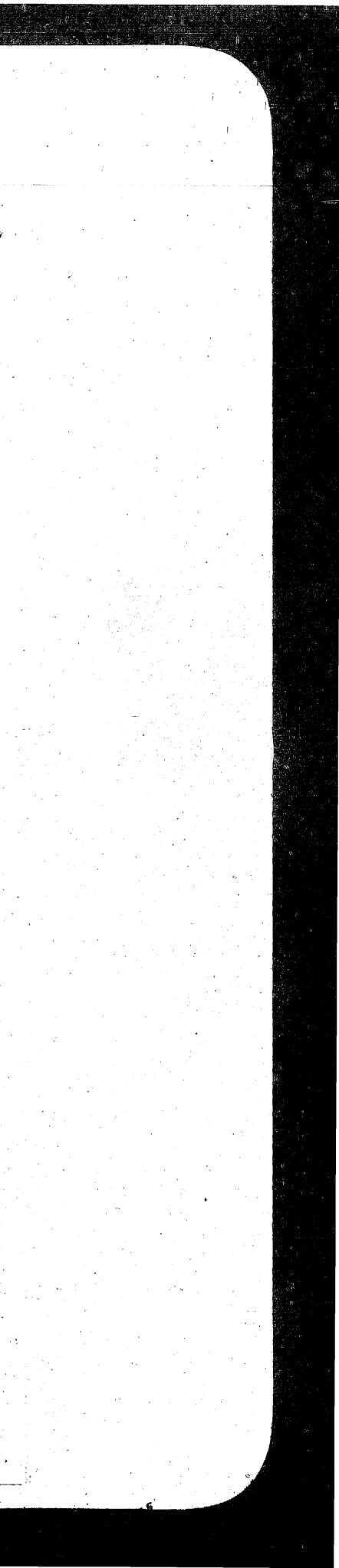
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By Jeffrey C. Turbitt Staff Writer This month's edition of Looking Back takes a gaze at Novembe 1974 — a time in which elections and campaigns are a primary focus or newspapers, just as it is today. The month began with election o the Township Committee for Republicans William Ruocco, now the Republican municipal chairman, and Norman Banner. The Union County Board of Frecholders race was easily won by Democrats William McCloud, John Mollozzi and Walter Boright. Matthew

Rinaldo won re-election to

field detectives investigated the

ing a razor blade. In a column that week, Spring-field's health officer, Dr. Henry Bime, warned readers that tobacco addiction was as strong as the human sex drive. During the next week the Springfield Township Committee sought county aid for flood control along Van Winkle Creek. The committee

also authorized the filing of a lawsuit against the Department of Transportation and the Division of Water Resources of the Department of Environmental Protection to compel additional dredging of the Also during the week, Spring- Rahway River.

case of an area child who was given

a Halloween chocolate bar contain-

Taxes were also an issue during

the week. A poll showed that 50 percent of New Jerseyans opposed the installation of a state income tax. Forty-three percent were in favor of the tax.

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"This opposition is to a large extent rooted in public skepticism that property taxes would actually have been reduced," the poll director said. With alcohol abuse among col-

lege students becoming an issue of ners "are not interested in the safety much media scrutiny today, a Rut- of our children. All they care about gers University researcher foreboded the problem. "Since teen-age drinking can

result in problems for the individual or harm to others, there is a societal and moral responsibility to educate our young about alcohol," said Gail

Milgram, an associate professor at Rutgers Center of Alcohol Studies, During the third week of the month, the Springfield Board of Education repeated its opposition to a county plan to widen roadways in the extended intersection of South Springfield Avenue, Milltown

Road and Shunpike Road. Board of Education Presiden Michael McIntyre said county planis speeding traffic through Springfield. Also, Union College set a record

for student enrollment with 4,872 students attending classes in the fall semester

In the fourth week of November,

Bicentennial Committee plans video programs

to the cuts.

The Springfield Bicentennial Committee is initiating "Operation Camcorder" luring the months of November and December for weekly video programs. An appeal is being made to all persons who took videotapes of the event during the town's 200th anniversary to show their tapes in a public place at a prearranged time to residents and other interested people. There will be no admission

Publicity Chairman Hazel Hardgrove said, "Amateur and hobbyist camcorder operators are being invited to participate. If you should have five to 10 minutes or a couple hours on tape, we would like to see it. Don't worry about titles or fancy editing. We are aiming for video viewers of our activities such as our Country-Western Dance at the Holiday Inn on Jan. 15, the Bicentennial Ball at Baltusrol Golf Club on March 21, the re-enactment of the first Township Committee meeting on April 14, the big weekend celebration on May 14-15 featuring the parade, the Battle of Springfield re-enactment, display tables of organizations and craftsmen, bandshell entertainment, kiddle games, local restaurant booths, and encampment lifestyles plus the special bicentennial fireworks program on July 4, and the time capsule cermony on Oct. 23, We are also interested in tapes of any other special 1994 events such as school programs, ations, souvenir sales., etc.

Duplicates of tapes do not have to be made. An individual will be assigned a show time and day, and the tape will be returned to that person. If other items should be on the same tape, the person will be asked to set it at the start of the event and state the number of minutes that it will run. These video programs as well as the monitor, VCR, public hall, and admission will be free of charge. In about a week, lists of the videotapes to be shown and other details such as the time, hour, subject and operator's name will be available.

Hardgrove added, "If you cannot be present personally for your scheduled time, we will take good care of your videotapes and return them to you. We will be glad to give door-to-door cassette deliveries upon request." For offers of videotapes and questions, call Hardgrove at (201) 376-3348.

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Heart support group to meet

States, will meet Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. in course at Fairleigh-Dickinson, the Springfield First Aid Squad Build- Madison-Chathem campus for 17 ing, Trivett Avenue.

The speaker will be Dan Kalem, coordinator for Union County. president of The Mended Hearts, whose topic will be health care and

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Fenton, students Jimmy Lin and Kahl Goforth Bicycle safety addressed by program When the school year began in Sep- injury by 85 percent and the risk of met with Superintendent of Spring-

teven Stockl of the Springfield Police Department knew they had a task at hand. They were noting that some of the children in their town and

the age of 14 years old must wear a titted and fastened helme when they ride a bicycle in New Jersey. Children who sit on a restraining seat or are towed by the bicycle must also wear a helmet.

Statistics show that one in seven related incidents. Seventy five percent which placed the draft on a reflector-

bicycle safety helmets

With pens, pencils and computers in hand, Kisch and Stockl began the rough artwork for the sign. After the draft was finalized, it was sent to Seechildren suffer head injuries in bike Iy Equipment and Supply Company,

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injuries and nearly 70 percent of all paid for by a donation from the in Now Jersey will place bicycle helhospitalized cyclists are treated for Springfield Policemen's Benevolent met signs in strategic areas to remind head trauma. Bike helmets have been Association Local 76. Once the signs children and parents to wear bicycle

Kisch and Stockl said they hope the

the child a goodie bag filled with information and treats donated by the Springfield Drug Alliance. The Springfield PBA 76 also plans to register each of the helmet wearing

children in a raffle for a top prize of a

From left are Superintendent of Springfield Schools Gary Friedland, Springfield Police Detective Edward Kisch, Springfield Police Crime Prevention Officer Steven Stockl, Principal of Gaudineer School Dennis McCarthy, Springfield PBA President Mitchell

tember, Juvenile Detective Edward brain injury by almost 90 percent. field Schools Gary Friedland, who of The Mended Hearts, the largest ance executive with 43 years in the Although the law states that law gave approval to place the signs at the heart support group in the United profession. He taught an insurance enforcement officials will issue a bicycle racks and inside the Springwarning to youngsters who violate field schools. Friedland, also a memany part of this law, and the child's ber of the Springfield Drug Alliance. other towns were not wearing their Bicycle Safety Helmets when riding Bicycle Safety Helmets when riding up to \$100 for a subsequent offense, safety helmets. Coupons would be Whose topic will be treated to be to As of July 1, 1992, the New Jersey Bicycle Helmet Law went into effect. The Jaw states that all children under The Jaw states that all children under

of the first sign in the state of New pon to the Springfield police station, for the future. Jersey to remind children to wear where the officer in charge will give

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of all cyclists deaths involve head ized information sign. The signs were signs are successful and that all towns

writer Karen Zautz reported that decisions by U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Carl Butz have reduced the variety and amount of surplus

food available to school lunch Abraham Rosen Sr., who represented the schools, took exception "They have cut out all supplies of

grains. Today, it is strictly protein we're getting," Rosen said. "In the past, we received butter, oil, shortening, flour, oats, wheat, rice, macaroni, etc: That whole concept has changed." It was also reported during the week that the defeated Democrats spent more than Republicans i

Township Committee campaigns

years, and is the Medicare CHIME

The Mended Hearts is a support

Civic calendar

The Civic Calendar is prepared by the Springfield Leader and the Mountainside Echo. To avoid conflicts in scheduling local events, please post dates, times and places as early as possible and send to P.O. Box 109, Union, 07083, or call (908) 686-7700.

There will be a meeting for those interested in volunteering for Springfield Junior Baseball at the Raymond Chisholm School, S. Spring-

field Avenue, at 7:30 p.m. Monday The Springfield Board of Education will hold a conference meeting

at 7:30 p.m. in the Florence Gaudineer School Conference Room, S. Springfield Avenue, Springfield. Union County Life Member Club of AT&T, Union Boys & Girls

Club; 1050 Jeanette Ave., 1 p.m. C Senior Men's Club of the YM-YWHA of Union County, trip to Showboat Casino, Atlantic City. The cost is \$17. For information call 289-8744. Tuesday

C Election Day.

The Deerfield School PTA is holding an Election Day Fish and Chips Dinner from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at Mountainside Borough Hall 1385 Route 22 West. Tickets are \$7.50 per person and are available at the door r from Diane McCurdy, 654-9231. Wednesday

□ The Springfield Township Committee will hold an executive ses-sion meeting at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave., Springfield. The executive session will begin at 6 p.m.

Coming events Nov. 10

D The Mountainside Borough Council will hold a work session meet ing at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 West, Mountainside Nov. 9 The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will hold a public moeting at 7:30 p.m. in the freeholders meeting room, sixth floor of the dministration building, Elizabethtown Plaza,

Nov. 11 D Veterans Day.

⁴Nov. 17 The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will hold a work session at 6:30 p.m. in the freeholders meeting room, sixth floor of the administration building, Elizabethtown Plaza.

Nov. 21 The Springfield Board of Education will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Florence Gaudineer School Conference Room. S Springfield Avenue, Springfield.

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🗇 Thanksgiving. Nov. 29 CI, There will be a regular meeting of the Mountainside Board of Edu-

cation at 8 p.m. in the Deerfield School Media Center, Central Avenue and School Drive, Mountainside

Staff Writer The New Jersey State Law Enforcement Officers Association announced its endorsements of Assembly Speaker Garabed "Chuck" Havtaian, R-Warren, in his race for the Senate and Rep. Bob Franks, R-7,

in his candidacy for Congress. The association, which maintains its state office on Route 22 in Hillside, because of their "commitment to law"

expressed a belief that Haytaian would represent law enforcement officers more effectively than his Lautenberg.

"Chuck Haytaian believes, as we is not strong and consistent. Haytaian dations and awards. Leavy also commended Franks for drugs."

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Jonathan Dayton Regional High School students, from left, Caryl Mentlik, Michael Prashker and Alexandra Gitter have been named 'Commended Students' in the 1995 National Merit Scholarship Program.





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Cable channel serves communities

By Mark Devaney Staff Writer "Outstanding!" That's a word Beth Pincus, presi-

dent of the board of trustees of Communities on Cable Inc., likes to throw around whenever she observes something, well, outstanding. The plaudit can be applied to the

15-year growth of Communities on Cable, Channel 36, which serves Springfield, Summit, Millburn, Berkeley Heights and New Providence.

"We started with one black and white camera and a reel-to-reel video tape recorder. From that we have progressed to a full color studio," said Pincus.

David Hawksworth, once one of those volunteers, eventually became the studio's only professional staff member; he's now the station manager.

"I fought for David being hired even though, at the time, it meant that I was gong to lose him as a director. He was that talented," said Pincus.

Hawksworth is laconic about his duties as station manager, which include "everything from scheduling projects, providing technical assistance, maintaining equipment, running the office and taking out

the garbage." "And hand holding," added Pincus, who referred to Hawksworth as "calming influence." That characteristic was apparent just prior to the Candidates' Debate two weeks ago when a key microphone went dead minutes before live air time. The candidates, the panelists and

audience all blanched with anxiety, but, not Hawksworth. "I was calm because it never occurred to me that David wouldn't take care of the problem," recalled Pincus, who moderated the debate. "It's a unique job because you

Book Week scheduled

The 75th anniversary of Nationa Children's Book Week will be held Nov. 14-20. This year's theme i "Read Across America." Deerfield School in Mountainside is joining to promote reading enjoyment and to create enthusiasm for reading among indents. All students will be given th

opportunity to participate and to sign the "Read Across America" bulletin The district wants to encourage stu

dents to begin a reading adventure that will last a lifetime.

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wear so many different hats. I'm not chained to a desk all day; I We want to make interact with diverse groups of people. It's a challenge because there's TV-36 your comalways a new problem to be met, munity access and you have to be creative," explained Hawksworth.

Pincus also praised some other columeers who have ranged from high school age to seniors. "David's not the only one to emerge from our ranks. Michael Wilson, Scott Wandstand now Peter Fitzpatrick are all good directors. The good ones last until they get stolen from us," claimed Pinkus, who added that Suburban Cablevision "literally took our last station cited Pincus.

manager." "It's a really good jumping-off place, not just technically speaking, but on the administrative side as well," said Hawksworth, who urged not only that people volunteer to work, but that people come to Communities on Cable with programming ideas. A half-hour show with ment broke," explained no editing costs about \$100, while shows that require field work and editing could mut as much as \$5,000, according to Hawksworth. just like a family," joked Pincus. "We certainly want to involve individual private citizens to come about past and present accomplishdown and use us. We want to make ourselves a viable option for all the communities, to make TV-36 your

community access station," said Pincus. "You can come down here with a grant, and we'll find a way to fit you in," said Pincus, who then cautioned about funding.

"You can't come down out of the blue and do programming. A price tag is involved, and we require that you have a program proposal which ment with municipal government," Pincus.

"We do not televise your kid's binhday panty or a neighbor's bar-berne But if your neighbor han. "I don't think we even know our becue. But if your neighbor happens to be the expert barbecue mas-

station

ter, we might come out and de that," Pincus exclaimed. Despite the station's growth money still weighs on Pincus'

"We are always in need of capital improvements. The wear and tear on our equipment is phenomenal,"

our production switcher, the device which routes each camera during a taping," according to Hawksworth. "The current switcher was already put out to pasture but had to come back to life after the replace-Hawksworth.

"We have had many such births and deaths, marriages and divorces, As much as the duo liked to talk ments, which also include a cable award about recycling in Millburn, Pincus and Hawksworth also like to talk about the future.

"With all the changes going on inelectronic media, we could go in a number of directions," said Hawksworth, who then mentioned computerized editing, an on-line bulletin board system, or getting on the

Internet." "We anticipate more involve

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potential," Pincus speculated.

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Sculptor Edmund Spiro will exhibit his work at the Donald B. Palmer Museum in Springfield. Sculptor to exhibit works East Brunswick sculptor Edmund of the Year 1988. Spiro is exhibiting his work in the Some of Spiro's pieces have been Donald B. Palmer Museum of the purchased for permanent exhibition Springfield Free Public Library dur- by the Arts Commission for the new ing the month of November. Spiro, Sayreville Public Library and by the

eccived many awards. at the Hait Gallery of Maplewood, the Diamond Gallery of Millburn; Feel-

Barron Arts Center, Woodbridge; Les Best in Show at the Hudson Artists' Juried Show and the Westfield Art Association, among others. He has received many first prizes, a silver

who works mostly in woods and mot- Atlantic City Art Commission for als, has exhibited his work widely and City Hall. More than 80 of Spiro's paintings have been collected by cor-Spiro's sculpture has been featured porations and private individuals.

The exhibit will remain at the Palings Expressed Gallery in Northfield; Burron Ars Center Wordhrider Les Malamut, Union. He has been judged library; 66 Mountain Ave, The museum is open during regular library hours, Monday; Wednesday and Thrusday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Tuesday, Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 5





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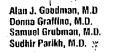
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Expertise needed

In typical Springfield fashion, party politics has once again been the focal point in this year's race for Township Committee. In a year in which they are in jeopardy of losing both seats on the governing body, the Republicans have been sure to stress the importance of two-party govemment in Springfield. Meanwhile, the Democrats have urged residents not to "allow the party of Harry Pappas to control Springfield,"

Both parties miss the point. This year, like every year, the issue that should be of prime importance to voters is the qualifications of the candidates. Issues of partisan bickering do indeed color the political landscape, but it is our assertion that such issues are to be considered an unfortunate side effect of the existence of local political parties, not an election issue in and of themselves. That said, the Springfield Leader endorses incumbent Republican Committeeman Jeffrey Katz and Democratic challenger Gregory Clarke for Township Committee.

Both candidates have shown a wealth of experience in the field of public service and a keen grip of the issues that most concern residents. We feel they are the two most qualified candidates in this year's election. Katz has been a fixture on the Township Committee for

almost a decade. He served as mayor in 1988 and 1989 and was deputy mayor in 1992. His other experience includes five years on the Board of Health, four years on the Downtown Redevelopment Committee, three years on the Planning Board, two years as the municipal prosecutor, and 26 years as a lieutenant of the Springfield Auxiliary Police Department.

His experience as an attorney and his comprehensive knowledge of municipal law have been invaluable assets to the Township Committee."As witnesses to the committee's executive sessions will attest, other committee members have been known to turn to Katz nearly as often as they would to the township attorney for procedural advice. His re-election is crucial to continue the orderly flow of business in the township.

In addition, Katz's overall philosophy of effective municipal government — that it should be run as a business, with citizens treated as customers who can choose to go elsewhere for services — is the necessary attitude to cope with the changing face of Union County. Springfield must keep up in this race for residents, businesses and tax dollars if it hopes to continue to enjoy the success of the

Clarke is a relative newcomer to the world of municipal government, but he is by no means a stranger to the world of community service. He was a two-term member of the Springfield Board of Education and was twice elected its president, so he is experienced with the processes of leadership, policy formation and drafting budgets. With the deregionalization of the Union County Regional District looming, a measure which would have to come before the Township Committee, his insights into the world of education may prove a major asset to the community.

His extensive experience as a leader in municipal recreation would make him ideal as the township's representative to the Public Affairs Committee. He has previously served as chairman of the Springfield Recreation Committee, and he was the director of the Springfield Youth Soccer Program for 10 years and the Springfield Junior Olympic Program for 12 years. The Township Committee could use a person of Clarke's expertise, one who is in tune with the recreation demands of the township, as plar to renovate the Raymond Chisholm School, which may or may not continue to serve primarily as a recreation facility, continue to develop.

In addition, both candidates have shown tremendous. interest in light rail development in Springfield. Katz addressed the issue as far back as 1989, when he was mayor, and has lobbied Congressman Bob Franks to represent Springfield's opposition in talks with the Department of Transportation. Clarke, whose property borders the proposed rail link, rallied a group of concerned neighbors to voice their disapproval at a recent Township Committee meeting. As one who would be personally affected by the proposal, Clarke can be counted on to push this concern to the fore.

It seems for the moment that Springfield, the only municipality along the corridor to express disapproval of the proposal, has a tough fight ahead. It will need both men's leadership, both for this and other issues, to guide the township into the 21st century.

"Since I write a humor column I have a vested interest in a free press. I don't seem to have any problem making fun of the President of the United States, the Cabinet, Congress, the CIA and the FBI. I don't know if our leaders read the column or not, but since I've been writing it I have had no visits from anyone. in a raincoat telling me I better knock it off." -Art Buchwald

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Force, Kurz, Lehr to ensure strong county Union County's economic forecast is bright. In its future are Lehr to ensure a continuance of a strong governing body at the

long-term plans to unite leaders in industry, business, government and education for the common goal of strengthening the county's economic base and making it one of the strongest counties in the state.

Plans for affordable housing in the county are being addressed. Officials are in the midst of an expansion of the IKEA property in Elizabeth. That, in addition to the redevelopment of the area surrounding IKEA, has the potential to generate millions of dollars in tax revenues for the county, which, ultimately, will have a major impact on property owners' tax

These programs, and many others, including minimal increases in the county budget during the last several years, have occurred because of the current make-up of the Board of Chosen Freeholders. The board, a 5-4 Republican majority, works well together and has displayed a nonpartisan attitude for the betterment of the county's 21 municipalities and their residents.

The Board of Freeholders unanimously reappointed County Manager Ann Baran, a Democrat, to her post for another three years because its nine members believe they can work together and build on the foundation which she and the Republican majority on the board have started during the last several years. Serving at large, all nine members are responsible for the well being of all residents in Union County, and rarely have the Republicans and Democrats this term found themselves in bitter battles on issues.

It's an unusual way to run government these days, but we feel it's the best way - and we encourage voters to cast their ballots for Republicans Edwin Force, Henry Kurz and Frank

'Yes' on bond issue When citizens go to the polls on Nov. 8 to vote on the Developmental Disabilities' Waiting List Reduction and Human Services Facilities Construction Bond Act of

1994, they have a chance to make an impact on a wide ectrum of the population. If passed by voters, the act will allocate \$160 million for the construction and renovation of housing for clients of the Department of Human Services. The plans for the \$160 million are worthwhile and

deserve support. It will be money well spent. If passed it will provide \$30 million toward capital improvements of state-run institutions for the developmentally disabled and \$130 million for community-based housing programs. Also included are facilities for battered

women, youths and people with mental illness. The bond issue would help citizens with varying degrees of ability, aiding people in state-run institutions, community facilities, group homes and supervised apartments.

Re-elect Franks

If ever there was an elected official who deserved to be re-elected, it's Bob Franks,

Franks is seeking his second term in the House of Representatives from the 7th Congressional District, and should be given voter support to continue the programs he started during his first term;

Franks has been vocal on spending, and how much is done at the federal level. His annual Red Tape award for innecessary spending at the federal level at the taxpayers' expense is a sign that we have someone in Washington who cares about the folks back home and is watching out for their best interests

While serving on the Budget Committee, the former 22nd Legislative District assemblyman has developed two budgets that would have cut spending by more than \$400 billion without sacrificing essential services, much needed budgets that could have put a dent in the nation's \$4.5 trillion debt. As a member of the minority party in Congress, those efforts were blocked.

Franks also supported a balanced budget amendment and a line-item veto, two measures that are needed to stop wasteful spending at the federal level.

Franks also formed a bipartisan Congressional Taşk Force to fight a decline in employment, especially in the 7th Congressional District, where from 1986 to 1991, the. district lost 16,000 manufacturing jobs - a 19 percent decline in employment in five years. The task force has developed a national blueprint to rebuild America's industrial base.

Re-electing Franks means ensuring that we have a voice at the federal level of government, a level we often feel we cannot control.

county level. Force, who was appointed to the board earlier this year fol-

lowing the resignation of Freeholder James Keefe, served on the Cranford Township Committee and as the township's mayor. Cranford has become synonymous with downtown redevelopment, and the steps the township took during Force's tenure on the governing body could prove invaluable at the county

Kurz, the Planning Board chairman in Roselle Park and former councilman in the borough, would bring a level of government experience to the county that his opponents cannot match. Kurz's strength and leadership, in addition to his aggressive style and demand for accountability, would ensure residents t they have a no-nonsense freeholder on their side.

Lehr, whose 16 years of government experience is unrivaled this year, is familiar with all aspects of county and local government. Lehr has moved the county forward while serving as the freeholder chairman, and his re-election would guarantee a continuance of that progress.

Each Republican candidate is a businessman, and their experience in the corporate world is needed when developing udgets that meet the needs of residents, when considering services that will not mean an increase in taxes, and when laying. the groundwork for additional jobs, something the county-must

work hard at as it approaches the 21st century. To realize the potential of Union County, and to ensure quality government at the county level, residents must vote for Republicans Force, Kurz and Lehr for the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders.

Haytaian in Senate Assembly Speaker Chuck Haytaian has led the New Jersey

General Assembly through some tough economic times, and the programs he has sponsored or supported have made government more responsive to the people of the state. Haytaian, a Republican, and Republican Senate President Donald DiFrancesco, have displayed a remarkable sense of bipartisanship with former Democratic Gov. Jim Florio. Their cooperation on many issues during the final years of Florio's term showed that, sans politics, government can make a positive impact on the lives of the citizenry it serves.

cent sales tax to 6 percent. He led the fight to reduce the former governor's budget by \$1.1 billion. He also sponsored Gov. Christine Whitman's income tax cuts last year.

incumbent Democratic Sen. Frank Lautenberg, and we encourage voters to give Haytaian a chance to do on the federal level what he has done at the state level, During his election bid, Haytaian has proposed a 94-point

plan that would reduce federal spending and reform government. We like what he's proposing because it will mean more money in the pockets of taxpayers across the nation. Haytaian is proposing reforms such as term limits for members of Congress; requiring a balanced federal budget; imposing a simplified flat income tax, and implementing the A to Z spending cuts which were rejected this year by the Democratic majority in Congress.

Haytaian also is proposing the privatization of the Capitol police department, which he says will save taxpayers up to \$70 million per year. Eliminating the National Helium Reserves, he savs, will save \$85 million per year, and eliminating the African Elephant Conservation Fund will save \$1.2 million per year. Readers who are wondering what the latter two items are should realize that the federal government has plenty of items like this in its budget - and our taxes support them, During his tenure in New Jersey government, Haytaian's

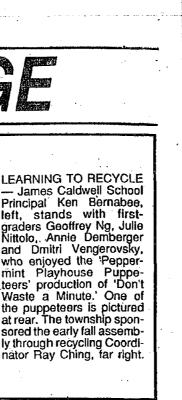
focus has been the reduction of taxes. Taxpayers need a man like Haytaian at the federal lever, where he can continue his fight for us.

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Haytaian was instrumental in rolling back the state's 7 per-

Haytaian is making a bid for the U.S. Senate seat held by

letters to the editor

Crime is not rampant

To the Editor:

This moming, I had the opportunity to read the political campaign articles in your section titled, "Candidates Corner." My attention was drawn to a portion of one letter that addressed the criminal activity in the township. As we all know, crime affects every citizen in one way or another, either through direct contact or through the financial impact we all experience by increased insurance rates, because vehicles are stolen; increased medical rates, to treat injured persons; increased cost of merchandise, due to shoplifting. There are many other factors I can list, but the most important is the incalculable psychological cost a person must suffer because they were the victim of a crime.

Will the Police Department eliminate crime in the township? Of course not! But, the Police Department continues to deal with the crime issues in the township along with a myriad of other services we provide. The gist of the author's article indicates that the township is suffering from

rampant crime. In the article, he stated, "According to our own Police Department. Springfield suffered a substantial increase in almost every category of crime in 1993. Violent crime increased by a shocking 800 percent. And this year, burglaries and auto thefts are way up again. The disturbing fact is that there is absolutely no plan in place to curb this trend."

Since I am unaware of who authored the article, I don't know where this person obtained the information. He or she did not speak to me. The public should know that the crime rates are available from the Uniform Crime Report published by the New Jersey State Police. All of our crime statistics are reported to them. This is possibly where the author obtained the information.

Since the author's article stated that Springfield suffered a substantial increase in almost every crime in 1993. I checked the reports against the same crime categories from 1992. Yes, there were increases, but there were also decreases. In 1992, we had one murder - which was solved. In 1993, we thankfully did not have any murders. In 1993, we had two reported rapes, both solved, as opposed to zero in 1992. In 1992, we had six reported robberies and five in 1993. Most of these cases were solved. We had seven aggravated assaults in 1992 and eight in 1993. In 1992, we experienced 47 burglaries as opposed to 40 in 1993. The last category I will cite is auto theft. In 1992, we had 96 and in 1993 we had 186.

Violent crimes as reported in the Uniform Crime Report are considered as nurder, rape, robbery and aggravated assault. We had 14 of these crimes in 1992 and 15 in 1993. It is obvious that these numbers do not reflect an 800 percent increase as stated by the article's author.

tedly, these numbers will increase because we have another six-month reporting period which is not included. But to state that the number of crimes is way up is not a valid prediciton at this time. To also state that there is absolutely no plan in place to curb this trend is untrue. Again, the author never spoke to me, so I Paper has shown blas wonder where he or she is obtaining his information.

As a comparison to the above statistics, I would like to mention some statistics from other years. In 1976, the township experienced 14 violent crimes, 148 burglaries and 25 stolen vehicles. In 1987, there were five violent ermes, 30 purglaries and 113 stolen vehicles. In 1988, there were 18 violent crimes. 33 burglaries, and 117 stolen vehicles. In 1989, records indicate there were 25 violent crimes, 37 burglaries and 118 stolen vehicles.

The violent crime rate for 1988 and 1989 was higher than it was for 1993. Conversely, the nonviolent crime rate was lower. Will previous administrations proudly lay claim to those crime statistics? You be the judge. I appreciate the candidates mentioning the Police Department's crime pre-

vention services. The department has been for many years offering this service and will continue to do so. Our officers are available to perform a variety of services to help citizens and businesses reduce their vulnerability to crime.

We sponsor the BlockWatch program for residential neighborhoods, and I urge more residents to become involved. As most people already know, the personal morality of both giver and taker and whether or not there is concern for

Police Department also assigns officers to the DARE programs in our local schools. We have officers assigned to narcotics and investigations besides our regular patrol; and at any time this department is available to assist our resi-

dents, we are happy to do so. Concerning the lack of traffic law enforcement, I think our candidates might be aware of a certain phenomenon that occurs every so often. They should, since they obviously have a wealth of information from some source, although I hope it is not as inaccurate as their other information.

From the article, it appears that the candidates have knowledge of grants from the federal government's Violent Crime Control and Law Enforcement Act of 1994. This information has not been made available to me, to date, and I certainly hope they will provide it to our business administrator so we can apply if we meet the requirements and submit the proper applications.

Lastly, during election time, on the local, state and federal levels, the issue of crime control arises. Some people like to paint a black picture to bring in more votes, telling people what they will do to resolve problems. Very often, after the clection, the promises disappear. Hopefully, whomever is elected will work with the management of the department to address critical issues. In the past, some administrations have done so, and in other years they have done the

would like to take the opportunity to inform the people of Springfield that the Police Department is constantly working on our crime problems. I believe we have been effective, but there is always more we can do. We are open to change as needed and provide the best service possible with our limited resources and personnel.

Springfield is still a safe town to live and work in, and the Police Department will continue to do its best. William E. Chisholm Springfield Chief of Police

Editor's note: As stated, the candidates corner was submitted by Republican condidates Jeffrey Katz and Joseph Cappa.

Thanks for helping Minutemen

To the Editor: On Saturday, Oct. 22, 45 members of the Springfield Minutemen Football team swarmed the township of Springfield, seeking donations for their football program. They were received with a warmth and generosity that could only be found in a town that loves its children. We wish to thank all of the merchants who welcomed us to their storefronts. As parents of a Springfield Minuteman, For 1994, our available statistics from January through June indicate eight we also wish to thank all of those residents who so generously donated to the robberies, eight assaults, 18 burglaries, and 57 stolen motor vehicles. Undoub- football program. Thanks to your support, the fund-raiser was a success! Jackie and Jeff Stapher Springfield

To the Editor A careful reading of the Leader's pages during the last few weeks reveals a pattern of political bias which transcends the standards of honorable journalism While sanctimoniously proclaiming your purity of intention, you have both blatantly and by innuendo mirrored the Republican interest. Picking up Mr. Pappas', personal vendetta, you fulminate against the township attorney's role as a chairman of the Democratic Party because of his possi-

ble participation in fund raising. Who raises the money is far less significant than who benefits from it. Mr. Katz's name and that of his running mate are. emblazoned across a billboard that cost thousands of dollars. (An expense the Democratic coffers could not possibly afford.) What obligation does Mr., Katz Every political aspirant runs on contributed money, and in the course of time,

encounters his supporters. How he handles the relationship is determined by the

the public good But this issue is totally out of proportion to reality. Springfield has no back rooms, no fat contracts to be awarded in secret. What we do have is a municipal government whose every action is regulated by law and open to public scrutiny. We live in a fishbowl. The only things at stake here are personal vanity and unpant ambition.

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Believing its readers are too dull to notice, the Leader doesn't even have the decency to conceal its cynicism. In the Oct. 13 editorial we read, "If the Republicans still had a majority, they wouldn't think twice about hiring an attorney from their own party." The message is clear - what is permissible for the Republicans is not permissible for the Democratel The editor has permitted himself to be led by the nose by a disgnantled politician into an indefensible

Nor are the problems of taxes and crime partisan issues. No one, in or out of politics, is for crime or higher taxes. These matters require total community understanding and cooperation. For the Republicans to declare themselves as the only defenders of the cause is mere political hyperbole.

Let Mr. Katz reveal what he has actually done during the nine years of his tenure to solve either problem and whether or not his efforts have been resisted by Democrats or anyone else. Just the facts, Mr. Katz, not speech making. To invoke the spirit of H.L. Mencken in these pages once again - tell your proofreader the word is really "invoke," not "involve" --- he describes the political process as the solicitation of jackasses by jackals. Well, I don't believe the voters are jackasses.

Herbert W. Slote Township Committeeman

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Editor's note: We are quite aware of the difference between the words "invoke" and "involve." In your last letter, intentionally or not, you used the word "involve." Considering your previous opposition to being paraphrased, we fall you'd be happy that we printed your letter as is. Why not explain the difference to your own proofreader?

Credit where credit is due

To the Editor:

I was delighted to see your Oct. 27 issue with the front page news item and photograph regarding the time capsule ceremony sponsored by the Springfield Bicentennial Committee. It was a fine article and an excellent photograph, and you, as the reporter of this event, should be praised for standing with your noteook in the heavy, rain with no shelter among the umbrella holders. To quote you, "It was one of the most momentous occasions in recent Spring field history," and this was "due to the boundless dedication of all involved. How true those words are!

However, credit should be given where credit is due. Your news item referred to me as "Springfield Bicentennial chairwoman." All during 1994, and part of 1993, I have been serving as publicity chairman of the Springfield Bicentennial Committee: Jeffrey Curtis and Tom Ernst hold the top positions as co-chairmer of this committee.

Also, Bill Gras was the Time Capsule chairman who coordinated all of our efforts on this project, culminating with the manufacture of the capsule by three local industrialists, supervising its contents of collected memorabilia of Springfield from a great variety of sources, and planning its burial safely for an excavation of 100 years hence. Gras, although he is also the fire chief as was printed in the news item, was serving as Time Capsule chairman and as master of cere monics. He was properly identified in the latter mode in recent issues of the Springfield Leader.

Gras and the many other volunteers serving on the Springfield Bicentennia Committee did not serve with their municipal titles. It is an egalitarian group of hardworking individuals who devoted many long hours to produce many exceedingly successful events for the celebration of our town's 200th anniversary. Our thanks are also extended to other groups including houses of worship and schools that promoted their own programs honoring the bicentennial.

As the end of 1994 is nearing, I would like to again thank the personnel of the Springfield Lender for their very fine cooperation. Hazel Hardgrove

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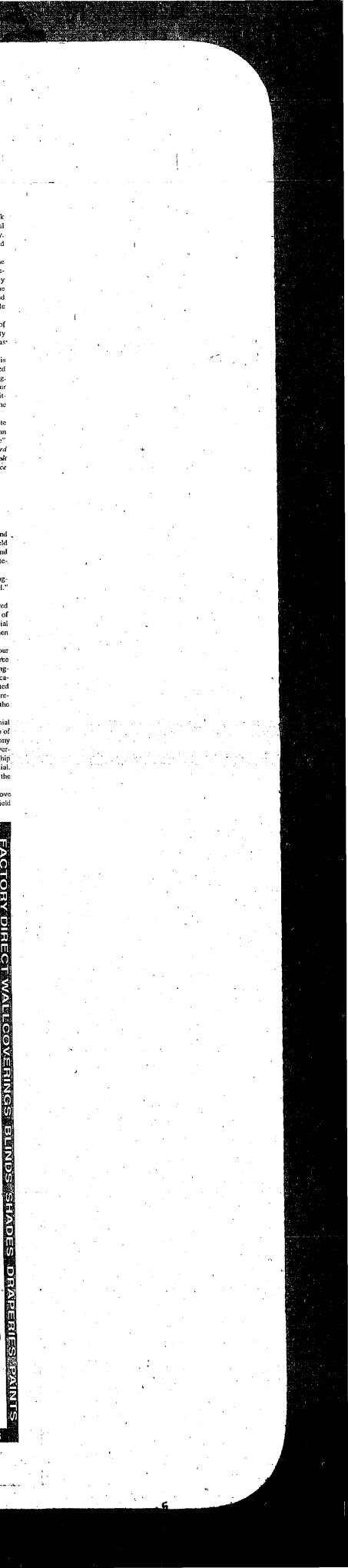
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More than one-half century ago, very big-time propaganda minister destructive effects of man, other ani-destructive effects of man, other ani-time in the 2 000 representation Bee OUI Joseph Goebbels, faithfully working for very big time dictator Adolph Hit-dusts, gravel, drought, toxins, bicy-This was based on counting deer Repeat the Big Lie enough times, he - do it. said, and the people will come to They did it first by the tried and true unscientific and fraught with error. believe it.

phant to his very small-time boss, Chuck Sigmund, artfully manipulates particularly the inner areas, and you discarded. the principle of the Big Lie.

proclaimed in articles and statements down any method, other than lethal, to

assumes they, rather than nature itself, press away from the, whole scene. --- again, assuming there's a problem

Lately, during this election year,

there have been comments made by

the political incumbent and persons

seeking election to the Township

Committee, of both parties, about.

morale problems in the Springfield

Police Department. As with any prob-

lems affecting the members of the

Springfield Policemen's Benevolent

Association, they are seldomly

addressed by the Springfield Town-

acknowledged when one politician

sees it as a means to attack the rival

er, developed the art of the "Big Lie." cles, is beyond me, but they purport to droppings. Later, a "spotlight" count device of demeaning the object. They But more recently, there was an airsfalsely portrayed deer as disease car- can done over 4,000 acres, not 2,000, volunteering their time to sterilize the

hinck Sigmund, artfully manipulates will find lush undergrowth and thriv-he principle of the Big Lie. Will find lush undergrowth and thriv-For example, Bernier is quoted in maximum of the "research sum". And the link to Lyme disease was a shamefully cynical attempt to deal hunters want anyway, a perpetual mistruths, uncred in the article and byists from the gun crowd to shoot revive this canard, solve the supposed problem. And Sound viable and innovative plans The Bernier statement is loaded, It above all, keep the public and the plans that were cheap and permanent

are "operating" it poorly and the deer Their two most egregious inaccura- --- were grudgingly allowed to be prehave become scapegoats for their cies are that the deer are "explosively" sented, only to be misrepresented by

Be Our

By Mitchell Fenton

employees.

the power structure in favor of the under 1993 contracts. Negotiation

Employees Health Insurance; which was merely stalling the eventuality of

to sit down and successfully negotiate

In the past 10 months, the Town-

Guest

was done. Such methods are totally Today, very small-time propaganda tying, starving yet voraciously eating and the figure came in at 139. But bucks, something that will gradually minister Daniel Bernier, loyal syco- away at the entire forest. since that didn't reflect an overpopu- and permanently reduce the deer Just take a look at the whole forest, lation, the finding was summarily population. By contrast, hunting, or of might makes right?

For example, Bernier is quoted in the sound of the "research sup-the Mountainside Echo; Oct. 27: "We examination of the "research sup-with the "fear of Lyme disease." At hanters want anyway, happy hunting ground. are operating a county parks system posedly done over the years." Then first, Bernier denied any attempt to and our largest park is being destroy-ed by the deer population." This "con-finally acceded to: make sure it's blaming it all on the press, only to clusion" is based on an aggregate of composed of enough bullies and lob-recently make another attempt to

incompetence. How they can truly overpopulating and that the deer Bernier. By this I mean veterinarians

Committee must address township dispute thousands of taxpayers' dollars to hire a labor attorney to deal with the PBA and also the added expense of forcing the PBA to result to costly binding arbitration.

If the committee cannot or will not settle even one single contract with the municipal employees, think of respect for, just as it shows no desire what they are not doing — for the residents and the township of Springfield.

ship Committee and are only publicly that represents Springfield This open letter is not a political endorsement for any candidate runship Committee has done nothing to ning for the Township Committee, but In November 1993, the voters of try to settle any contract with the vari-Springfield elected Herb Slote to the ous bargaining units for Springfield prescritly exist on the committee and Township Committee, thus shifting employees, with all still working the hopes that you, the residents of Springfield, can elect officials who fairly balance the needs of the com-Democratic Party by a three to two meetings between representatives of margin. Since January, the the PBA and the Township Commitwho serve this community long after Democratic-controlled Township tee was perceived as nothing more Committee has seen fit to allow than a guise to keep the PBA bargain- election days have come and gone. This letter is on behalf of the memchanges to take place in Springfield ing in good faith while the township bership of Springfield Policemen's

Benevolent Association. is a contract item that had been actually sitting down and agreeing on Officer Mitchell Fenton Is presi-

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Bernier and Sigmund have taken part in all the deer propaganda

Guest By Dr. Paul J. Kieli

killing by any other name, will never

Anything nonlethal angers the gun crowd, and threatens those who live parks department, pushing for better Jersey Animal Rights Allance to vicariously through them. Why please things for the gun folks, and at consid- the Watching Reservation Deer

sonal, that is, the need for some to be . While the parks people and the approved of by the bullies, and for all, politicians lack proper documentation the need for political power. \mathfrak{P} or substance, what they do have is Why repeat the Big Lie, why sup- support from the powerful gun crowd, port as a "solution" using guns to kill They are the ones behind the scenes at a time when our society is trying to who lobby these politicians and parks curb their use? Why appease the same officials, both of whom care only for appointed gun lobby that was selected power and care nothing for principle. by the freeholders only to infest and overwhelm by numbers alone our sort is rampant on our local and deer subcommittee, creating the rule

Isn't a common thread obvious? Where big taxpayer money is lobbled people. for, like the renovation of the Cranford Skeet Shoot, the place where lead Dr. Paul J. Kiell is a Mountainand carcinogens poison the soil and side resident who served as an altersoon the water, here you can find the nate representative for the New



letter to the editor

Board has done a good job

I believe it is important to recognize the professionalism, quality and genuine concern for children that has characterized the demeanor of our Board of Edu cation, Deerfield School staff, and the Deerfield administration during the current controversy concerning health curriculum. The goings-on have revealed

These professionals should be judged over the long haul -- and not on any single issue. We need to be careful about this because it is easy to lose sight of the many "goods" our team brings to the job of educating our children in the heat of argument. I do not consider intense debate unhealthy. Well argued positions can lead to the discovery of new options, alternatives and choices. Ultimately, careful consideration of the pluses and minuses of each of these can

For now, I just need to go on record as saying I feel proud of the efforts of Dr. Dolan, Deerfield staff, and the Board of Education in their handling of the current controversy. You have done well in guiding debate and sound practice. Thanks! Mary Jo Sperlazz



To the Editor:

arongly held opinions and feelings by all sides.

lead to sound, appropriate paths to educating our children.

Mountainsid

Township Committee shows little preparing to spend thousands and Benevolence Association Local 7

awarded in the past. These changes - a contract. violate a negotiated contract that the Now the Township Committee is dent of the Springfield Policeman's

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Alfred Kaercher's 'Jupiter' is on display at the Palmer

Painter to display works at Springfield's library

work, frequently inspired by the the show.

Oils and acrylics by local artist Jersey Center for Visual Arts, Watchevents of the day, includes vibrantly Kaercher's work will be featured Patricia Smith, who was not in her The door is really heavy." explained colored and frequently textured the entire month of November. The home at the time of the incident on Cichurck.

Kaercher has studied various Mountain Ave. The meeting room is aspects and techniques of art since open during regular library hours 1989 at Union County College and the Monday, Wednesday and Thrusday New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Tuesday, Westfield Art Association, New p.m.

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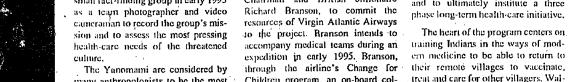
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By Mark Devaney

Staff Writer

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jungle in early November. This became committed to a humanitarian group. Indians. Greenberg accompanied a small fact-finding group in carly 1993 as a team photographer and video cameraman to record the group's mismany anthropologists to be the most Children program, an on-board col- treat and care for other villagers. Wal-

were, however. Summit residents have something school and I had just put a cake in the siblings and Cichurck, who attempted - "I had raced into the basement as else besides trick-or-treaters and oven when I heard a sound so loud I to reach the boy through the house's fast as my legs could go," said Colpolitical pollsters beating at their thought a car was hitting the house," intercom system.

Warwick Road and one actually children. barged into the house.

accompany medical teams during an training Indians in the ways of mod-

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a host of diseases that have ravaged has been able to provide enough funds genous cultures in Ecuador, Colombia University School of Medicine may their population, prime among these for the completion of Phase I of the and Peru. A prime obstacle for the be contacted at (304) 696-7047. Deer make way into home uninvited

"The children came home from puter room separated from his Cichurek.

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said Matthew.

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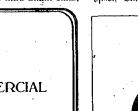
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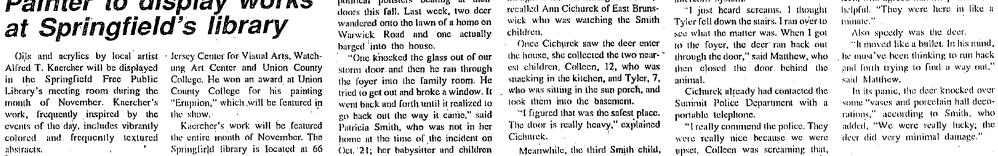
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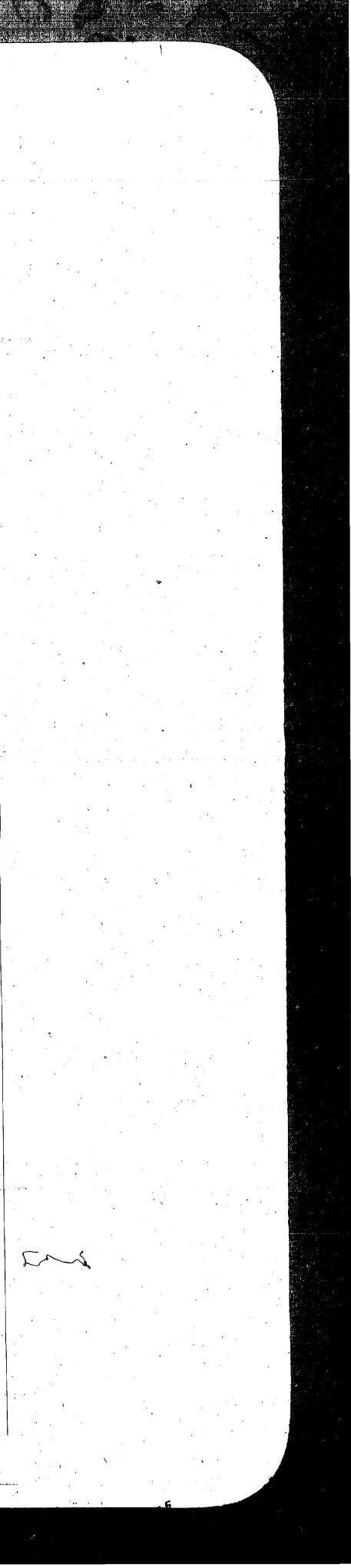
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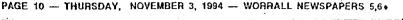
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(908) 522-1480. ous group on Earth. They suffer from aged to donate their "foreign coins," lage health-care workers in other indi- Dr. John Walden of the Marshall

Matthew, 10, was upstairs in the com- "The deer broke everything!" " said

Mark Greenberg, a Mountainside are: malaria, hepatitis B and program. An emergency medical team Yanomami has been their extremely medicine will be out in place operat







Springfield senior has seen the best and worst of times

living in Springfield very long, but not make so much money. I was a sol- not," Mannerbaum said. "If he was rent governments. I took some jobs speaking English for 40 years, so it is already he thinks he has a grip on dier for Russia after the war, but if not, we may have gone to the camps with them, very brutal things. But not hard for me here - not as hard as attended a meeting, he hears from which was against the law for an East better to be alive." triends that committee members have been known to rip into each other with been known to rip int what has been described as Mannerbaum was 16 when Nazi rent occupation zones, Mannerbaum the United States, and Springfield, said, but agrees with the recent letters

anyone who could be described as a through an unusual turn of events, his arcenter and through an unusual turn of events, his arcenter and through an unusual turn of events, his arcenter and through an unusual turn of events, his arcenter and through an unusual turn of events, his arcenter and through an unusual turn of events, his arcenter and through an unusual turn of events, his arcenter and through an unusual turn of events, his arcenter and through an unusual turn of events, his arcenter and through an unusual turn of events, his arcenter and through and through an unusual turn of events, his arcenter and through and through an unusual turn of events, his arcenter and through and through

"When I was young, it was very regime. "I was in Vietnam, Cambodia, Germany reunited in 1989, he felt the Germany, you would go hard to get a lot of money," the "My father was one of Hitler's Mozambique, all over the place," turmoil that was sure to follow was that," Mannerbaum said.

Those of us who work at Social Security sometimes

assume most people know at least enough about SSI to

know when they may be eligible to apply for benefits.

Sadly, this is not necessarily the case. Many people

have never heard of SSI, and those who have heard of SSI

probably don't know enough about it to know when they

may be eligible. This column will answer basic questions

about the SSI program, questions most frequently asked

SSI is short for "Supplemental Security Income."

when people first hear about SSI.

What do we mean by "SSI"?

some of the local customs, such as the you wanted to be rich, you had to do it ourselves. It is so very nice to say when I returned to Germany, I was I thought it would be," Mannerbaum goings-on of the local Township illegally. So I started taking jobs as a what you should do or should not do if able to support my family, my mother said, "I knew how to manage people, ommittee. Although he's never soldier for some other countries, you were not there. I know this, it is and father."

For the purpose of SSI eligibility, how are "income

"Income" is the money you receive, such as wages,

Social Security checks and pensions. Income also

includes certain noncash items you receive such as food.

clothing or shelter. Resources include items such as real

estate, personal belongings, bank accounts, cash, and

stocks and bonds. Social Security doesn't count every-

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and resources" defined?

thing you own, however.

How does one sign up for SSI?

By Ray Lehmann
Managing Editor66-year-old East German native said
"You could always get a job, in the
factories or in the army, but you didcooks. I am told by people, Jewish
people like myself, that I should be
ashamed of him for that, but I amMannerbaum said. "When I was in
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were in special operations for diffe-
"I was educated and I've been

what has been described as Mannerbaum was 16 when Nazi mercenary-like viciousness. Mannerbaum was 16 when Nazi mercenary-like viciousness. Germany fell to the Allies. He grew up in the unenviable position of being nerbaum to feel a certain kittship with a Jew in the ghettoes of Berlin. But mercenary like to the grew up in the unenviable position of being a lew in the ghettoes of Berlin. But mercenary like to the grew up in the unenviable position of being a Jew in the ghettoes of Berlin. But mercenary like to the grew up in the unenviable position of being a Jew in the ghettoes of Berlin. But mercenary like to the grew up in the unenviable position of being a Jew in the ghettoes of Berlin. But mercenary like to the grew up in the unenviable position of being a Jew in the ghettoes of Berlin. But mercenary like to the grew up in the unenviable position of being a Jew in the ghettoes of Berlin. But mercenary like to the grew up in the unenviable position of being a Jew in the ghettoes of Berlin. But mercenary like to the grew up in the unenviable position of being a Jew in the ghettoes of Berlin. But mercenary like to the grew up in the unenviable position of being a Jew in the ghettoes of Berlin. But mercenary like to the grew up in the unenviable position of being a Jew in the ghettoes of Berlin. But mercenary like to the grew up in the unenviable position of being a Jew in the grew up in the unenviable position of being a Jew in the grew up in the unenviable position of being a Jew in the grew up in the unenviable position of being a Jew in the grew up in the unenviable position of being a Jew in the grew up in the unenviable position of being a Jew in the grew up in the unenviable position of being a Jew in the grew up in the unenviable position of being a Jew in the grew up in the unenviable position of being a Jew in the grew up in the unenviable position of being a Jew in the grew up in the unenviable position of being a Jew in the grew up in the unenviable position of being a Jew in the grew up in the unen

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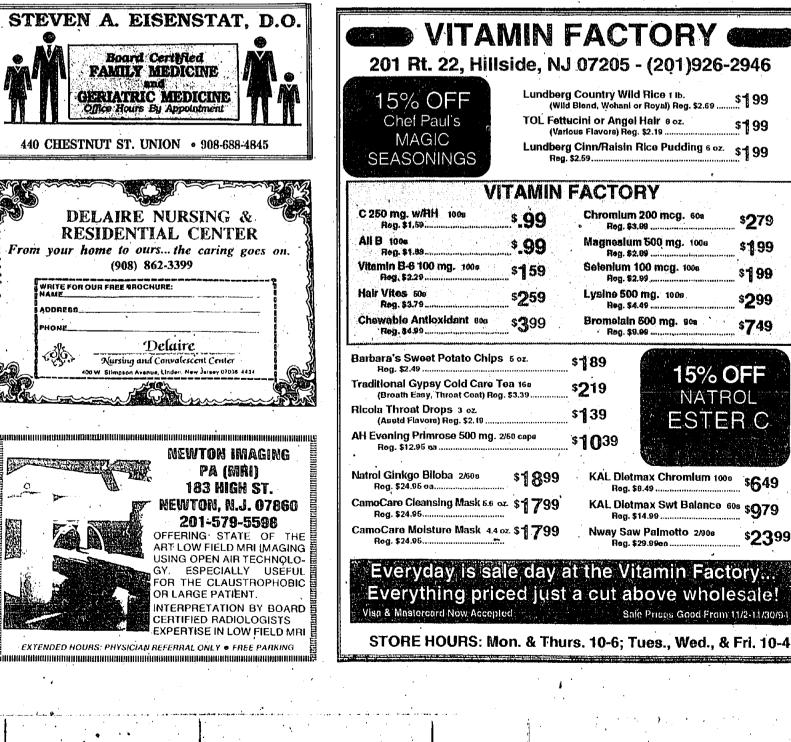
Fire tips offered to seniors

Association issues the following ders, towels or any kind of cloth on Senior Citizen fire and burn safety top of the stove.

the greatest risk of dying in a fire. bed, around upholstered furniture or Seventy-five percent of the 1,300 near anything that may ignite easily. have a working smoke detector in to your house next to your phone, in their homes.

emergency.

• Keep any heat devices away from into the house for any reason.



CHIME can assist with Medicare There is a federally funded prog ram in New Jersey called CHIME which stands for Counseling or

Health Insurance for Medicard Enrollees. It is made up of trained, N.J. certified, volunteer health insurance counselors who provide free assistance to seniors o Medicare. I was fortunate to become one the first group of counselors when

the program began seven years ago. At that time, it was known as SHII enior Health Insurance Program The name was changed to CHIME

Senior Health y Sam Vitale

o include individuals on Medica who are under age 65, such as the

disabled. The free help the counselors p vide consists of answering ques tions, helping to process and reso ve medical claims, and compari supplemental insurance polic and coverages. A great deal of tim is spent sorting huge amounts of bills, claims and assorted papres work. So many seniors are totall confused as what to do with thi maze of paperwork that they just t accumulate, so if you are one o these people, get help from CHIME counselor. You can do by calling the Senior-Health Pro am at Union Hospital at (90 964-0444 to arrange for an appoin ment, which is conducted in pers and is confidential. I am only one c a number of counselors available Union Hospital on various days c the week.

For those of you who would like o seek counseling in another town location, closer to home, you can contact the Retired Senior Volunteer Program by calling (908) 351-0070

In last month's column, we p ided a brief explanation of Me care Part-A hospital, Medicar Part-B medical coverages. This week I will address the par

Acticate that many seniors ha e most difficulty understanding is the processing and payment medical claims by Medicare he secondary insurance carrier

A majority of the people, wh sked, will state that Medicare w pay 80 percent of the covered cos und the insurance carrier will n for the remaining 20 percent. would be nice if it worked that w wever, it's not quite that simp Medicare will pay 80 percent of

the "approved amount" for a parti cular geographic area. This known as the "approved amount. Unfortunately, in many case he "approved amount" can be co iderably lower than the actual billing charge. This can result in a out of pocket" expense for the ndividual, even after the paymen made by Medicare and the supmentary insurance carrier. The 'out of pocket" expense is the difference in the amount between the actual billing charge and the approved amount" by Medicare. Next month we will define assignment," a method of service in the Medicare program that i raitable and could save you the oney you would have to pay a "out of pocket" expenses. Sam Vitale is a resident Roselle Park.

Retirees set schedule

Mountainside Active Retirees have released a schedule of their November programs. - Anne Olson, handwriting expert and author "You Are Who You

Write" on Tuesday, Nov. 15, at the Mountainside Borough Hall at 10 • Day trip Thursday, Nov. 17, to

the Tides in North Haledon · Peggy Dolan, principal of Deer field School, will speak on "Deerfield "oday" at the Mountainside Borough fiall on Nov. 29 at 10 a.m. Anyone desiring information or a wishing to become a member may call

232-3488. Guests are welcome.

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The 'Asian Women United Commemorative Album Quilt,' designed by Debbie Lee, is on display at the Palmer Museum

Library to offer quilt workshop

Springfield quilter Debbie S. Lee "Quilts in Celebration of Freedom" for members of Asian Women United will offer a two-part quilting work-shop at the Donald B. Palmer Magnet of the Donald B. Palmer 28 from 6:30 to 8:30p.m.

resentation of quilts by Lee, fol- President, the American Museum of lowed by a hands-on project. Each Natural History and the Donald B.

in her work. Lec's quilts have been and 12 published by Prentice-Hall. ants may register by calling (201) exhibited widely including at the Lee has offered quilting workshops 376-4930

Museum of the Springfield Free Publ- Statue of Liberty" at the Port Authori- quilts will be on exhibit in the c Library on Mondays, Nov. 21 and ty Bus Terminal, New York. This library's exhibit cases during quilt remains on permanent display at November. the Port Authority headquarters. The workshop, "Incorporating Lee's work has been displayed at One's Own Cultural History in Tradi- the Chinatown History Museum, the One's Own Cultural History in Tradis the Chinatown Fistory Phase on the Arts, Department of State, tional Quilts," will consist of a slide Office of the Manhattan Borough through a grant administered by the

ials will be provided for a fee of \$6. American Quilters magazine and in the Springfield Library, 66 Mountain A Chinese American, Lee has fre- the Teacher's Resource package of Ave. Pre-registration is required for quently drawn on her cultural heritage Writer's Companion for grades 10 these workshops. Interested particip

Massage therapy benefits stress sufferers

As stress increases, our body's heart rate, increased respiration rate, ciated with chronic tension is reaction becomes negative and goes decreased digestion and diversion of relieved, increased circulation brings nto a phase called the "fight and blood from the skin, brain and diges- oxygen and nutrients needed to body's immune system and pain- toms by: abling mechanisms increased adre- • relaxation pressure, drynoss of skin, increased

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT TAKE NOTICE that on the 15 day of November, 1994, at 8:00 P.M., a hearing will be held before the Springfield Board of Adjustment at the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avanue, Springfield, New Jersey on application #94-20 on behalf of Phyllis and David Hollander, for a variance or other rollof so as to permit a pool which violates the fot coverage and to include any other variances that may be necessary as evidenced by the plans now on file or that may be modified at the request of the Board of Adjustment on the promisee located at

may be modified at the request of the Board of Adjustment on the promises located at 19 Briar Hills Circle, Springfield, New Jersoy and designated as block 167, lot 25 an the Springfield Township Tax Map. The application, plans and auroves are on file in the Annex Building, 20 North Trivett Streat and available for inspection. Any interested party may appear at said hearing and participate therein in accor-dance with the rules of the Zoning Board of Adjustment.

Voluciment. Phyllis Hollander U2000 Springfield Loader, Novumber 3, 1004 (Fee: \$11.00)

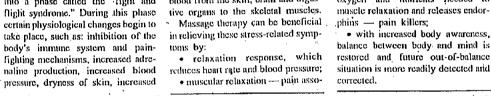
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on Octobbr 17, 1004, after public hearing, the Board of Acjueiment of the Boreugh of Mountainside took action on the following applications: Frank Rubino, Jr., 1357 Stony Brock La., Block 168, Lut 10, to pormit the construc-tion of a deck on a non-conforming tot that will acceed the makimum tot coverage in the R-2 Zono contrary to Succliens 1009(c)(5), (4), & (7) of the Mountainside Land Use Ordinance - GHANTED. Ramana & Thomas Fantini, 214 Oak Too Rd, Block 15.K, Lot 10, to permit the construction of a dock on a non-conforming

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PUBLIC NOTICE lat that will exceed the maximum lat covar-app in the H-2 Zone contrary to Sections 1000(c)(5) & (6) of the Mountainside Land Use Ordinance - DENIED. Valode A. Saundars Board Secretary

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> PUBLIC NOTICE Valorio A. Saundors Board Secretary U3306 Mountainaido Echo, November 3, 1994 (Foo: \$15.00)

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. F-10958-93 STATE STREET DANK AND TRUST COMPANY. PLAINTIFF. VS. MICHAEL P. GELLER AND LANDER. GELLER HIS WIFE ET ALS, DEFENDANTS. WAIT OF EXECU-TION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES DURING at the abavastignad will of Dr. Hive at the abavastignad will of By virtue of the above-stated will o execution to me directed I shall expose for anto by public vandue, in the FREEHOL DERS MEETING ROOM, sth. FLOOR, th

DEAS MEETING ROOM, eth FLOOR, in the Administration Building. In the City of Elizabeth. N.J., on WEDNESDAY, THE 10TH DAY OF NOVEMBER A.D. 1994 at two clock in the afterneon of adid day. The property to be adid to located in TOWNSHIP of SPRINGFIELD in the Coun-ty of UNICN, and the State of New Jarray. Commonly known as: 5 DERKELEY ROAD, SPRINGFIELD, NJ 07081 Tax Loi No. 3 in Block No. 43." NO DIMENSIONS GIVEN There is due approximatoly the sum of NO DIMENSIONS GIVEN Thore is due approximatoly the sum of FIFTY ONE THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED TWO DOLLARS AND SEVENTY ONE CENTS, (551,602.71), together with the costs of this sate. Thore is a full legal description on tile in the union County Sheriff's Office. The Sheriff resorves the right to adjourn this sate. RALPH G, FROEHLICH,

RALPH G. FROEHLICH SHERIFF SHAPIRO & KREISMAN (CH) TRIPOINTE BUILDING 457 HADDONFIELD RD STE 420 CHENRY HILL, NJ 00002 ATTOFINEYS 100 75 444

U2033 Springtield Lender, Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3, 10, 1904 (Fee: \$66.0

(Foa: \$42.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Board of Adjustimant of the Barough of Mountainsida will hold a public meaning on Monday, Novembor 14, 1094 at 8:00 PM at the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside on the following application: Collular Telephene Co., db/a/ Cel-fular One, for promisee at 1385 Floute 22, Block 14, Leta 25, 28 & 20.A, for the installation of 100 foot monopole, which all its highest point (125) will house the Borough of Mountainside on the solution at anon-nus. Applicant will utilize a tempor-ary infler for its acquipment entities will be relocated to the municipal building addition upon fir, comple-tion. The Borough will install an ocupiement articure adjacent to the monopole. As a result, Applicant is requesting an interpretained condi-tional use par Social 1004 of the Mountainside is a permitted condi-tion of box long a social of 004 of the Mountainside is a momple-building addition upon fir, comple-tion the meaking a parallel of the monopole. As a result, Applicant is requesting an interpretained parallel to 1004(c)(1) because the monopole oxceeds the meaking parallel building additional parallel to 1004(c)(4) and the applicant of the topole of the dual of the mountains and use par Social too 1004(c)(4) and the terpreta-tion is a parallel and the parallel oxceeds the meaking a social too is and such ethor vertaince and waited and such ethor vertaince and waited and such ethor vertaince and waited LORIOUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE 1904 TAX SALE NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Collector of Taxes of the Berough of Mountainside, Unlen County, N.J. will sell at public auction on the 28th day of November, 1904 in the Mountainside Municipal Building, 1905 fourte 22, Mountainside, N.J. at One (1) of clock In the afternoon, the following described faids. The sale fands will be cold to make the amounts of municipal lines chargeable against the same on the 28th day of November, 1904, togsther with Interest and cost of sale, exclusive, however, of the lien for taxes for the year 1994. Said lands will be cold in the to fore anounts. The sale will purchase the same, subject to redempilon at the lower rate of interest built in a case of eighteen (18) percent per annum. Payment for the sale shall be made before the conclusion of the sale or the property will be reside. Any perceit or red property for which there shall be no other putchase will be tracked will be tracked. The sale shall be produced in the conduction of the context set will be tracked. Any perceit or real property for which there shall be no other putchase will be rate for an de sole to the part of the dest to the municipality in the fee for radempilon at eighteen (18) percent per annum and the nouncipality shall have the right to bur or foreclose the right of radempilon. The sale shall be nade the understance with the provisions of Article 4 Shapter's of Tille 54, Revised Statutes of New Jarsey, 1937 and amondments thereto. Attent time before the sale the understand will receive an anternet of the same the sam

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Stamp expo planned for Springfield New Jersey's largest stamp collect- the largest and best commercial stamp. ing event will take place during the show that is held anywhere in New will participate with a special Expo weekend of Dec. 3-4, at the Holiday Jersey. Inn in Springfield, with leading The hours of the Expo are from 10 prizes and many kinds of complimenstamp, postal history, and postcard a.m. - 6 p.m. on Saturday, and from 10 lary stamp collecting magazines and lealers participating, traveling from a.m. to S p.m. on Sunday. Admission newspapers available for all the South, the New England States, is \$2 for adults. Children and retirees attendees. even coming from the Far West. are admitted free of charge. A special The Holiday Inn Springfield is "The Greater New Jersey Stamp "Dealer's Only Bourse" will be held located directly on Route 22 -- West-Expo" has come to be known by the from 9 a.m. - 10 a.m. each morning bound in Springfield, and is easily

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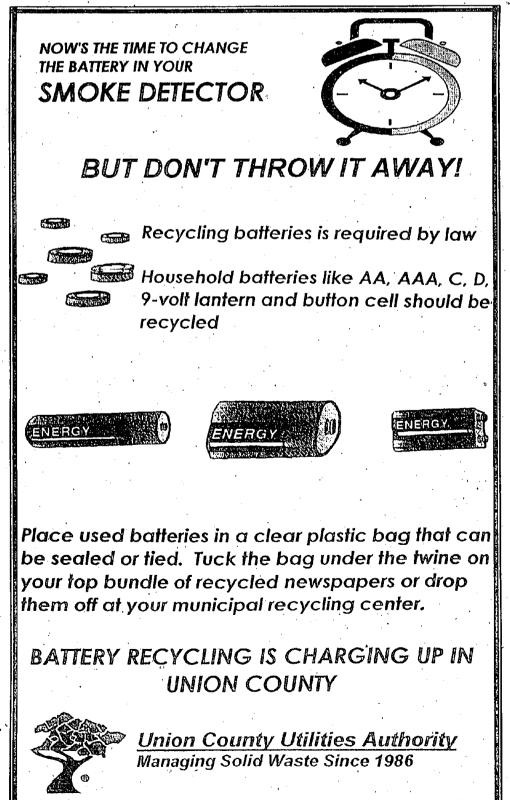
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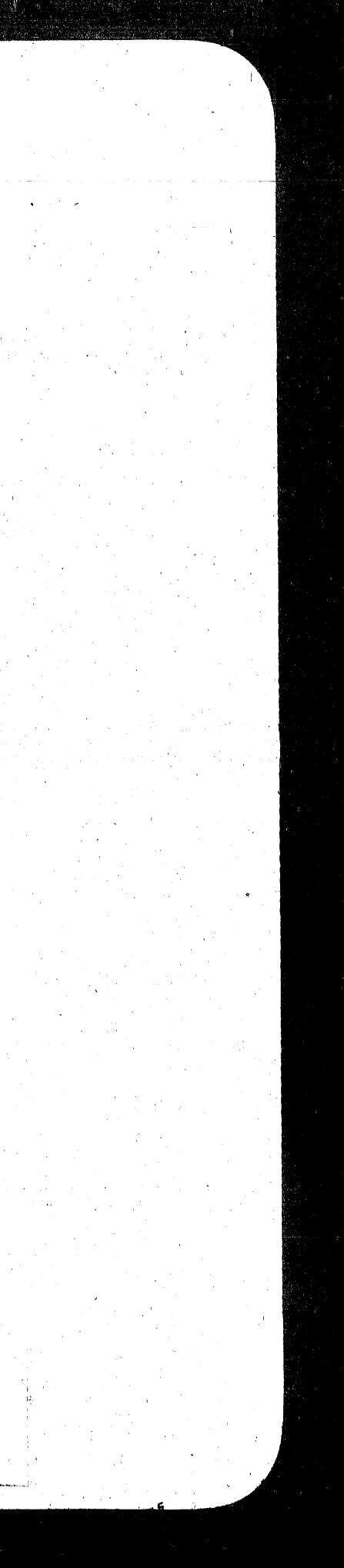
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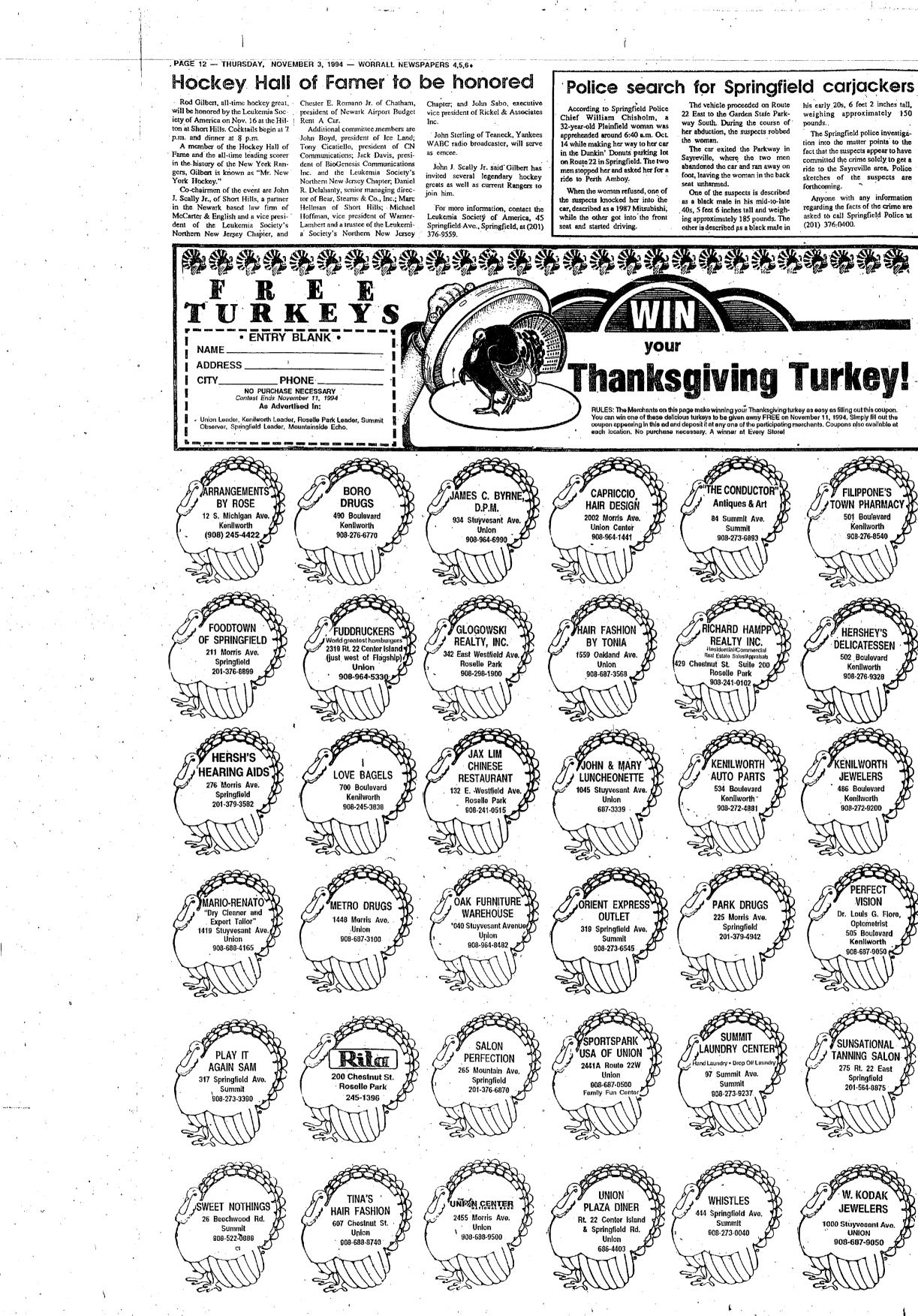
908-654-0020 For Information 9-5 PM Weekdays Kathy Gabriel



person will create a self-portrait with- Palmer Museum: Photohgraphs of Heritage Affairs. in the context of the workshop. Mater- Lee's works have been reproduced in The Palmer Museum is located in

Funding has been made possible in Union County Office of Cultural and





The Springfield police investigation into the matter points to the fact that the suspects appear to have committed the crime solely to get a

sketches of the suspects are Anyone with any information regarding the facts of the crime are asked to call Springfield Police at

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reunions

Planning a reunion? There is a Miliburn High School, Class of write to Reunions Unlimited Inc., or call 1-800-22-CLASS. 1-800-222-5277. Orange High School Class of 07726, or call 780-8364.

addresses or who know the whereab- reunion on Nov. 5, 1994. Class mem- call 908-780-8364. Lenore at 201-887-9398.

West Side High School, Newark, call 780-8364. obtained by calling Ruth Ellerman at . reunion on Nov. 25, 1994. More call 908-780-8364.

Central High School, Newark, 1-800-22-CLASS.

who has information about them, 1969 and 1970, are planning 25th and should write to: Class of '68, c/o Ron 26th anniversaiv class countings in P.O. Box 35, Belleville 07109. Newark, Class of 1984, is seeking should write to: Class of '68, c/o Ron 26th anniversary class reunions in

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is seeking alumni from the years 1933 1-407-737-8193. 201-674-4149.

erved in Germany after World War II Reunion 84, 7 Commonwealth Ave., from 1946 to 1952, are being sought Newark 07106. by a national veterans association for Union High School, Class of 1985, a reunion. Write: B.J. Chambers, 530 is planning a high school reunion on Park Ave., Lancaster, Pa., 17602; or Nov. 24, 1995. Classmates can write call: 717-397-9704.

is organizing its 20th class reunion on 908-780-834 Nov. 25, 1994. Class members write New Providence High School, to Reunions Unlimited Inc, P.O. Box Class of 1974, is planning a high mation can be obtained by writing to Too P.O. Box 91, Chatham notary applications, courtesy license invitations to contact him at the planning a high mation can be obtained by writing to to Ron Killian, P.O. Box 91, Chatham notary applications, courtesy license invitations to contact him at the planning a high mation can be obtained by writing to to Ron Killian, P.O. Box 91, Chatham notary applications, courtesy license invitations to contact him at the planning a high mation can be obtained by writing to the planning a high mation can be obtain

Nov. 26, 1994. Class members write 908-780-834.

UKRAINIAN EVANGELICAL ASSEMB-

IES OF GOD 2208 Stanley Terrace, Union, 7083. Sunday Service Schedule: Christian

Education 9:30 a.m., Morning Wombin 10:3

am, Evening Praise 6:30 p.m. Family Workup 10:31 am, Evening Praise 6:30 p.m. Family Night Wednesday - 7:00 p.m. Woo College - ages 3-6 King's Kids - ages 7-10, Bible and Prayer Scr vice. Translation: Ukrainlan & English. Pastor Rev. Clarles "Cluck" Price. For more informa-tion cell. 006 6/6 0121.

BAPTIST

CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH

provided; rehearsal for spring musical play for children. Monday: 6:30 AM - Early Morning Prayer Meeting, 7:00 PM Boy's Battalion

young mothers of preschoolers and school

child care & program provided; "neets ove 2nd & 4th Wednesday, 10:00 AM - Keenag

Bible Study, for senior adults, meets overy

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current Bible Book Study is "The REVELA-TION of Jesus Christ." Thursday: 10:00 AM women's Failhful Workers meigts overy 2nd Thursday, Friday: 7:00 PM, Ployeer Girls for glrls in 2nd - 9th grades; 7:00 PM - Christian Service Drigade for boys 3rd - 6th grades, Saturday: 7:00 PM Youth Group for students in 2d: 17th usedas 7:200 10:00 PM United's Cof-

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a House, Union's Coffee House meets every

and Saturday of the month, contempor

merous Home Bible studies that meet duri

he week in Union and surrounding communi-ies, call for Information. For FREE informa-

tion packet please call (908) 687-9440.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

All ages - 9:30 ani; Sunday Morning Worship

Tuesdays - Tuesday Evening Fellowship of Prayer & Pustor's Biblo Class 7:30 P.M. Wed-

nesdays - Voices of First Baptist Rehearsal -

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FIRST HAPTIST CHURCH Colonial Ave.

and Thoreau Terr., Union. Roy. Robert Fox.

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ervice including Nursery room facilities and Mother's Room - 11:00 am; Weekly Events Mondays - Malo Chorus Rehearsal, 7:30 pm

8 7-12) Tuesday: 8:00 PM - Overcalers jous. Weitnesday: 9:15 AM MOPS,

tion call: 908-686-8171.

worship calendar

rochure available which gives com- 1984, is organizing its 10th class P.O. Box 150, Englishtown 07726, or Livingston High School, Class of plete information on how to go about reunion on Nov. 25, 1994. Class call 908-780-8364. . For. information, call members write to Reunions Unlimited Irvington High School, Class of 25, 1994. Further information can be Inc, P.O. Box 150, Englishtown, 07726, or call 780-8364. 1974, is planning a high school reun-obtained by writing to Reunion, P.O. ion on Nov. 25, 1994. Classmates can Box, 1338, Estontown 07724; or by 1955 is planning a 40th reunion. Colonial High School, Class of write to Reunions Unlimited Inc., calling 800-22-CLASS. Alumni who need to update their 1974, is organizing its 20th class P.O. Box 150, Englishtown 07726, or

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201-256-5430 or by writing to her at information can be obtained by writ- Roselle Park High School Class of

Orange 07052; 201-677-1840 or reunion in the fall of 1994. All class- Oldwick 08858. mates should send their name, address

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19 Carlson Parkway, Cedar Grove ing to: Reunion Time, 1350 Campus, 1964 will have its 30th anniversary Parkway, Wall 07724, or call 1-800-22-CLASS Class of 1945, is planning a 50th reun- St. John the Apostle School, Alumni who have not been notified,

fellow classmates. Alumni, or anyone Rahway High School, Classes of information, contact Matt Pica,

Alumni should write to: Doris Gaw- Roselle, Class of 1964, is planning a knowing the whereabouts of former

Unlimited Inc., P.O. Box 150, (201) 376-0716 after 5 p.m. Englishtown 07726; or call 908-780-8364.

780-8364. Classmates can write to Reunions Unlion High School, Class of 1984, Class members write Nov. 26, 1994, Class members write Reunion, P.O. Box, 1338, Eatontown 07928.

1984, is planning a reunion on Nov.

Miliburn High School, Class of 1969, is planning a reunion on Nov. 25, 1994. Further information can be ion on Nov. 26, 1994. Classmates can Box, 1338, Eatontown 07724; or by calling 800-22-CLASS.

Montclair High School, Class of 1974, is planning a reunion on Nov. 25, 1994. Further information can be obtained by writing to Reunion PO Box, 1338, Eatontown 07724; or by calling (800) 22-CLASS. David Brearley Regional High

Class of 1945, is planning a 50th reunion on May 20, 1995. For information, contact Dominick Scaduto at 417 E. Passaic Ave., Bloomfield, 07003, (201) 338-7747 or Beatrice (Ameo) Ucci, 40 Mapes Ave., Nutley, 07110, (201) 2920. Columbia High School, Maple-wood, Class of 1968, is looking for fellow classmates. Alumni, or anyone Class of 1974, is trying to organize a class reunion. Informa-tion on the whereabouts of any class-mates can be submitted to Mary Jo Twiello Baker at 815-0184, Rinaldi (201) 2920. Columbia High School, Maple-mod, Class of 1968, is looking for fellow classmates. Alumni, or anyone to west, 7 North Wood Ave., Linden, Rubway High School Class of fellow classmates. Alumni, or anyone to west, 7 North Wood Ave., Linden, fellow classmates. Alumni, or anyone to west, 7 North Wood Ave., Linden, fellow classmates. Alumni, or anyone to west, 7 North Wood Ave., Linden, fellow classmates. Alumni, or anyone to west, 7 North Wood Ave., Class of the submitted to mary to the submitted to Mary Jo Twiello Baker at 815-0184, Rinaldi to west, 7 North Wood Ave., Linden, fellow classmates. Alumni, or anyone to west, 7 North Wood Ave., Class of the submitted to Mary Jo to West, 7 North Wood Ave., Linden, fellow classmates. Alumni, or anyone who knows the whereabouts of the submitted to Mary Jo to West, 7 North Wood Ave., Linden, the submitted to the submitted t

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1965 is planning its 30th reunion for
April 8, 1995 at the Tower Steakalumni members for a 10-year class
reunion. Contact Bruce McCloud,
CJI S 4 Reunion, P.O. Box 9582,
Newark 07104.

ley, 41 Mountain Ave., Bloomfield 30-year reunion. One can contact class members should write to: HHS - Irvington High School, Classes of Richard Masella of 3830 Edgar Ave. 65; 25 Tuxedo Dr.; Livingston 07039. January and June 1945 are planning a Barringer Evening High School Boynton Beach, Fla., 33436, or call. Roselle Park High School Class of 50th reunion in June 1995. Those 1957 is looking for classmates. A interested can call Gloria (Rothstein) to 1939 for a reunion. Contact Charles West Side High School, Newark, reunion is planned for April 1995. Rosenkrantz at (908) 255-8435, or Mess, 5 Cary St., second floor, West Class of 1984, is scheduling a class Contact: RPHS-57; P.O. Box 601; contact Gloria Wurtzel Sherman, 23 South Derby Road, Springfield, N.J., West Orange High School, New- 07081; Eleanor Fexa Jackel, 1618 U.S. Constabulary Troopers, who erved in Germany after World War II Remain 84, 7 Common wealth Ave. Classmates can write to Reunions 38 Kipling Ave., N.J. 07081 or call

St. Casimir's Elmentary School, Columbia High. School, Maple- Newark, Class of 1956, is looking for Union High School, Class of 1974, 150, Englishtown 07726, or call wood, Class of 1974 is planning a fellow classmates. Alumni, or anyone 1979 on Nov: 26, 1994. Further infor- should call (201) 635-5844, or write constituents who wrote mo, sent me that the postal frack was parked in the rounion on Nov. 25, 1994 and Class of who has information about them,

61 1974, is planning a reunion on Nov. 50th reunion in mid-1995. Contact len, I have no ways of answering can help those individuals who wrote Lucius A. Bowser, 758 Stirling Drive, them," stated Bassano in a prepared the plane in the first place." he

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St. James School students Farrell Guarnaccio, left. and Dennis Tupper pose with the mascot of the Trenton Thunder minor league baseball team. The students were in Trenton to participate in the Speaker's Youth Art Challenge. Tupper, grade eight, was chosen for his map of the United States made with sweet tarts. Guarnaccio, grade seven, was chpsen for his talent as a concert planist.

THASFIELD. NEW JERSEY

Bassano suffers heist

State Senator C. Louis Bassano, R- tive mail, but then again, based on Union, this week issued an advisory what's happening all over society, to his constituents in the 21st District nothing surprises me anymore." that a batch of mail that was supposed Bassano also urged anyone who to be delivered to him was stolen from may have information about the missing mail, or who may have witnessed the truck.

"I think it's critical to inform any suspicious activity during the time

Traditional Conservative Synagogue, Dally Services - 6/35 A.M.: (witholiday and Surakay Worklip Services: 9/00 & 11/00 A.M. in our Coffee Hour Follows the Service. Ample pa Worship Services: 9:00 & 11:00 A.M. in our climate-controlled, barrier-free Sanctuary. (futant and Child Care available at each Woring Presbyterian Women Circles meet Month-ly, Bible Study group meets 1st and 3rd Mondays at 7:30 p.m. The Living Room - A Support Group for those coping with aged persons -meets 4th Thursday of the month. Full program thip service) Adult Bible Study: 10:00 A.M. Crusader Choir (Children & Jr. High Youth); 10:00 A.M. Coffee & Fellowship Time: 10:00 agogue also provides a Sisterihood and Men's Club. The new creative Elementary Hebrew A.M. Church School (Nursery - 12th Grade): of Scouting provided. Everyone welcome. Weekday Nursery; School for 2%, 3, and 4 yr 11:00 A.M. United Methodist Youth Fellow-

> KENILWORTH COMMUNITY UNITED FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Montis METHODIST CHURCH 455 Bodlevard, Kenilworth, Rev. Linda Del Sardo, Pastor. Church office 276-1956, Parsonage 276-2322. Warthie Semilar Del M. Sardo, Sanday morning Worship Service 10.15 a.m. with nursery facilities and care provid

A CHURCH SCHOOL RECONVENES

month Fellowship Hour after Worship. Prayer Group every Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Bible Study every Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Women's groups meet furst Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. and first Thirstolay 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.

Mountain Avo., Springfield, (201) 379-4525. WORD OF GRACE FELLOWSHIP MINI-Pastor Joel R. Yoas. "Our Family invites Your STRIES, INC., YMCA, 68 Maple Street. STRIES, INC., YMCA, 68 Maple Street, Executive Meeting Room - 3rd Floor, Summit-

Drive, Mountainside, 232-3436. Dr. Gregory 9:00, 10:30 Hagg, Pastor, WEBKLY ACTIVITIPS: SUN-DAY 9:45 AM - Sunday School for all agest 8:00 a.m.

vice (First and third Sundays Care Groups

High Youth Groups, MEDNESDAY: F100 PM - MID-WEIK SERVICE - Fanily Night Bible Study with Dr. Hagg Cluistian Service Brigade STOCKADE for boys in third through sixth grades. PIONEER GRIES. Program for girls to first through ninth gracks. 7:45 PM Prayer

meeting; Choir Rehoarsal.

PRESBYTERIAN

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Reformed church opens doors to youth

By Lisa Ann Batitto Staff Writer school students explore issues that they wanted to know more about. at her church gave a speech on satan- community because we are looking to affect their lives, the Reformed Church in Linden has opened its doors information and insight on different We do a lot of networking," Dedinsky place to come on Sundays." and instituted a youth group. p.m. with 25 to 30 young people in not always learning about it at are in grades seven through 12. extension of their participation in attendance. Group leader Donna school," she said. Dedinsky of Linden said the group's Once the group members have in the community and the church. younger.

involved." Dedinsky said the young people are "One mother is a student at Kean involved with a lot of good things," Dedinsky said children in the youth involved." can relate.

occult." Dedinsky said. "These are in a church group at Linden Presbyte- tell them any of their kids are wel-In an effort to help area middle topics the kids have asked for and said nan Church and she said the munister come. We reach out to the youth in the subjects. Their parents may not be said. The group meets every Sunday at 7 familiar with the topic and they are The members of the youth group advisors, their involvement is an

attracted to the group because it offers College and she attended a lecture at she said. programs beyond community service which a representative of Planned While the majority of the group feeling: "They want to give someactivities and retreats. Once a month, Paranthood spoke on teen sexuality members belong to the Reformed thing back to the community which it is host to a speaker who addresses and AIDS. She told us she wished her Church, Dedinsky said this is not a has been so good to them."

will speak on satanism and the "We have a student who is involved about the speakers we are having. We "The members are looking for ism. That is how we found Weaver. educate them. We want this to be the

Dedinsky said they are all very active youth groups when they were appeal reaches beyond the church's expressed interest in a topic, the four "We have a great group of kids. Dedinsky credited church leaders members of the youth advisory group They volunteer at the Community and parents with supporting the group "We have children from many dif- ... Dedinsky and her husband, Steve, Food Bank of New Jersey, based in by helping it find speakers and assistferent churches in the area," she said. and Alison and Steve Smith -- search Hillside, and help with church func-"A lot of them become involved for people to speak about it. Dedinsky tions. Last Sunday, we had a going group is raising money to participate because they have a friend who is said the children's parents often help away party for an interim minister and in Project Timothy.

"Recently, we had a couple talk on contacted Planned Parenthood and interested," she said. "We contact in Linden, located at 600 Wood Ave. teenage suicide from the perspective they are sending someone to come ministers in the area and the principals call Dedinsky at 906-5202 or of a parent. On Sunday, Bill Weaver talk to us in December," she said. of the schools and let them know 925-6475.

Program

For Dedinsky and the other youth

group are all motivated by a common For further information on the



Borough student learns to explore the world around her

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They wrote plays, discussed medical Among the program's participants ethics, designed model cities, argued this summer was Noel Musial of Since 1977, the Exploration Sum- ty that is not met by traditional sumlegal cases, launched new business Mountainside, who took courses in art mer Program has given more than mer camps, while creating an environventures, and made new friends from and advertising and inventions and 15,000 students an opportunity to turn ment that provides the structure, gui-

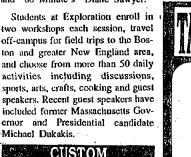
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22 and July 23 to Aug. 12,

Last summer, some students did across the country and around the inventing at the Intermediate The Junior Program was launched this summer as a way to offer students and parents an enrichment opportunilong learning experience. Explora- 11 years old need to meet their fullest

Wellesley College is a women's college and the alma mater of such notable alumnae as Hillary Clinton and "60 Minute's" Diane Sawyer.

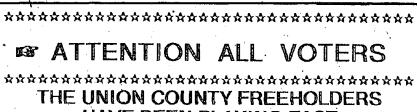
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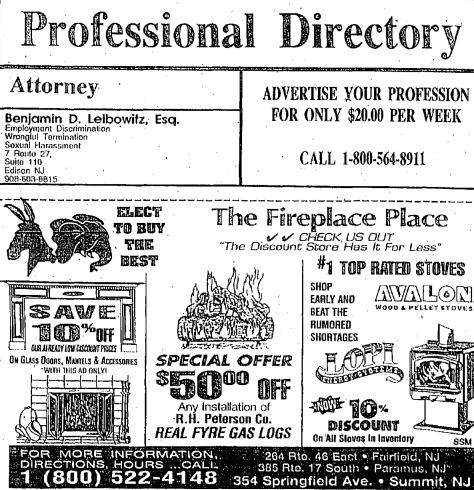
house radio station, 530 AM. Wolfson, a Liberal Arts/ Communication major, has worked his way up the radio station ranks from initial positions as disc jockey West Orange. and music director. He consistently has continued his disc jockey efforts as he assumes managerial positions. In his role as station manager, Wolfson oversees all operations and advises all members on their job roles. He also supervises the executive board and some 40 other staff members who handle disc jockey and production duties,

This year, he says that he will the inner workings of a radio station's operations. With use of a new studio and equipment, he said that students position on a public radio station. He describes WCPE as an alternation tal artists, and urban music, including rap and hip-hop. The station introand provides numerous community



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Resident seeks transplant to eradicate rare disease

tiated a search of the National Marrow ra Sodano, donor center coordinator at Summit. teer marrow donors. Gary and his row Program. wife, the former Elizabeth Crabtree of "For the 70 percent of patients who Mountainside, have a 1-year-old need a marrow transplant and cannot

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the back of two difference is two difference is the back of two difference is the back of two difference is two difference is the back of two difference is the back of two difference is the back of the difference is having matched marrow types vary only hope for a cure," Sodano said. widely — from 1 in 100 to 1 in a mil-Volunteer donors must be between As of Oct. 1, more than 1.3 million For more information on donating, volumeers were listed in the registry, call the North Jersey Blood Center at Unfortunately for the Koelmel family, 1-800-1433-6522, Ext. 140.

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obituaries

Isabell Corge

Isabell Corge, 86, of Springfield, who had been an elementary school teacher, died Oct. 27 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

moving to Springfield in 1978. She retired as a teacher in 1967 from the Old Short Hills Elementary School, that, Mrs. Corge taught at the Livings-ton School and the South 17th Street Tays and Base Birgers, Creeenzia Linda Meros; two sisters, Creeenzia Catholic Church, Orange, Conn. School, Newark. She was a 1924 gra-dren and two great-grandchildren. Surviving are her husband, Ira S.; duate of the Newark Normal School. Mrs. Corgo was active with the Ruth Gottscho Kidney Foundation, Short Martin B. Grossbarth daughters, Ashley, Dara, Jana, Chel-Hills; a volunteer for the St. Barnabas Martin B. Grossbarth of Spring-Medical Center, Livingston, and a field died Oct. 28 in Medbridge in Siegel; three sisters, Sheryl Siegel; three s member of the Millburn-Short Hills Mountainside. Woman's Club.

grandchildren.

Zelda Sternberg

Oct. 22 in her home. College.

lived in Italy, returned to New York onne, died Oct. 29 in Overlook Hospiand lived in East Orange before mov- tal, Summit.' ing to Springfield 39 years ago. He Born in Jersey City, Mrs. Shulman was a plant supervisor for 30 years lived in Union City, Bergenfield and Conn., formerly of Mountainside, with the General Electric Corp., Springfield, before retiring 15 years Born in Newark, Mrs. Corge lived in Maplewood and Short Hills before moving to Springfield in 1978. She Association of Retired Persons. master's degree in early childhood was the owner of Kelly Pools in Con-

where she worked since 1950, Before zabeth Innarone, Mary Werbicky and member of the New Jersey Education brook Academy, Morristown. He was Toto and Rose Bizzoco, 10 grandchil- crs' Union.

Born in Newark, Mr. Grossbarth Surviving are two daughters, Nan- lived in Union before moving to her grandparents, Gilbert and Ruth cy Siegel and Ellen Umlauf; a sister, Springfield 36 years ago. He had Mildred Studnicky, and four owned Martin B. Grossbarth CPA in Cranford for 40 years before retiring last year. Mr. Grossbarth was a 1950 Norman L. Heckel graduate of Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, where he received a Zelda Stemberg of Springfield died bachelor of science degree in accounting. He received a master's degree in Boni in Perth Amboy, Mrs. Stem-1956 from New York University and berg lived in South Orange before became a certified public accountant moving to Springfield 17 years ago. in 1957. Mr. Grossbarth served in the Born in Newark, Mr. Heckel lived bass player for West Side High She graduated from Trenton State Army from 1945 to 1946. He was a in Union and Hazlet before moving to School, Newark. member of the New Jersey Society Mountainside seven months ago. He Also surviving is a son, Charles; a Mountainside resident Gary Koel-mel, 30, has a blood disease called Hypocellular Myelodysplastic Syn-blocate a donor for Gary, or any other Hypocellular Myelodysplastic Syn-Hypocellular Myelodysplastic Syn-

two daughters, Ellen Scheps and Nan- Boker & Co., Maplewood, for 26 of researching the community cy, and a brother, Sheldon.

Linda J. Shulman, 33, of Spring-

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Mark O. Kelly

June Bleiwise

formerty of Union, died Oct. 30 in St

Mark O. Kelly, 35, of West Haven

Bayonne before moving to Spring- died Oct. 28 in his home. field five years ago. She graduated Surviving are two sons, Nicholas education from Jersey City State Col- ' necticut. Mr. Kelly attended Boston and Michael; three daughters, Eli- lege in 1984; Mrs. Shulman was a University and graduated from Kings-

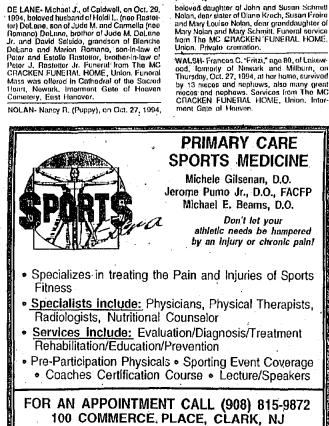
> two sons, Jared and Adam; five fington, a brother, David Siegel, and

Norman' L. Heckel, 78, of Moun- Springfield 12 years ago. She was cotainside, formerly of Union, died Oct. founder and owner with her husband, 25 in the Runnells Specialized Hospi- Harry Bleiwise, of the Rider Insurtal of Union County, Berkeley ance Co., Union, for 23 years. In Heights.

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SPORTS

Dayton offense halted by Roselle



Dayton defenders Jason Parducci, No. 36, and Matt Raimondi, No. 79, try to bring down Roselle quarter-

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back Malcolm Smith during last Saturday's game in

Minutemen booters triumph

The Springfield Minu defeated the Roselle Park Raiders 6-3 and the Roselle Park Rockets 4-3 in youth soccer competition last week. Springfield played well on both hangivy and Nicholas Scott. offense and defense.

Playing well for Springfield were The Springfield Minutemen's goalkcepers Mark Eisenstein and senior soccer team (7th and 8th grad-Farrell and Brian Jones. Jared Weisman, fullbacks Ben Eisen, ers) defeated the Roselle Lightening Daniel Dorshy, Nicholas Moulinas, 5-1 last Sunday to preserve its undeder, Joey Flesch and Gustavo Sanchez, midfielders Steve Mar- The offensive attack featured the Adam Masiello has served as an der, Mark DiCarlo and George denfeld, Linda Agostinelli, Bryan efforts of Matt Del Mauro, Steven excellent utility man who can offer Mouded on defense as well as Scott Demberger and Scott Kessel and for- Weiss, John Bruno, Charlie Schuyler scoring punch, strong defense and Bickleman and Jonathan Satki in the wards Jason Sayanlar, Esther Aizen- and Ross Mullman. Additional offen- substitute goaltending. berg, Carmine Santarella, Dario Rug- sive support was provided by Earlier in the season the Minute- their season this Sunday with a game

Youth Soccer

gerio, David Veillenx, Dara Mirja- Jonathan Kovacs and Seth Dorsky. men enjoyed victories over the Moun- against Mountainside.

Johnson girls' soccer in UCT final

Westfield.

liams Field in Elizabeth.

minated Summit 4-2.

Who's No. 1 in college football?

in my own two cents

best team."

No. 1 in the CNN/USA Today coaches poll.

19-0-1. The Crusaders' assignment? Beat ' Bridget Donofrio scored two of her three goals in the second half for the

lealed record of 5-0-2,

The team's strong defensive unit has rain on Oct. 23). been anchored by Michael Quick. Tie games were the result of the ond half, but three interceptions and a Home: 2-1 Kebal Turakhin, Lucian Dobre, Ryan first encounter with the Roselle Light- fumble on the kickoff to open the Away: 0-2-1 Outstanding goalkceping has been Park Cosmos (3-3 on Oct. 8). of mounting an offensive attack. Points against: 79 provided by Evan Fishbein and Brett In these games, ad

In the first half both teams u

ers, led by two Rashaun Stovall Defensively, DeCorso led the Crutouchdowns, improved to 4-2 overall saders with his pant block and sack. and 4-0 on the road.

34-yard pass from junior quarterback registered sacks. Dan Lueddeke and also scored on a Senior free safety Steve Ciccotelli 15-yard run. Junior end Nick DeCorso blocked a punt to set up Stovall's third-quarter touchdown run. Stovall

Johnson head coach Bob Taylor said Manville was playing very aggressively on both sides of the ball, making it tough for Johnson to execute its game plan.

made big plays offensively." Solid defensive play also helped

not having too much success with he's your man." either until Lueddeke's 34-yard TD pass to Stovall fied the game at 7-7 in Results to date Aloffi also had a catch.

25-yarder to Layden, called back Home: 0-2. because of an illegal substitution pen- Away: 4-0 alty. The Crusaders had recovered an Points for: 81

Is Penn State or Nebraska No. J.R. Parachini, Penn State class of 1987: "No one is a bigger Penn State football fan than I am and I've been a fan for almost all of my 31 years, Both

teams deserve to be No. 1 right now and it's hard to say who is the best team. I'll say one thing, Penn State beats Auburn and Florida and beats both of them easy. The three best teams in the country, in my opinion, are Penn State and Nebraska and then Miami. What would really make me sick is to have to listen to Miami coach Dennis Erickson if his team beats Nebraska in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 1. If Penn State beats the Oregon Ducks on Jan. 2, then Erickson is going to say that Miami should be the national champion over Penn State, despite the fact that Penn State would be undefeated and Miami would have one loss — and that one loss to a Pac-10 team, Washington." One last thing

Quarterback Steve McNair of Alcorn State should win the Heisman Trophy?

Player of the Year award. Would McNair gain 800 yards a game playing in the Big 10, SEC or the Big 8? Where the hell is Alcorn State anyway? PLL LET YOU BE THE JUDGE. Let J.R. know who you think should be No. 1 and who you think should win

Responses can be mailed to Worrall Community Newspapers sports editor J.R. Parachini at 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, N.J. 07083 or faxed to me at 908-686-4169

newspapers. If youwish to have your name and hometown published with your choices include that information as well.

"I had a feeling from the way we practiced this week that something Results to date said. "But you never know."

Anthony Tremarco, Justin Katz, the Roselle Strikers (2-0 on Oct. 16) hard running style of senior fullback Nov. 12 Manville, 1:00 David Aizenberg and Nathan Denner. and the Garwood Devils (3-1 in the Chris Reino, Reino rushed for 33 Nov. 24 Immaculata, 10:30 yards on only five carries in the sec- Record: 2-3-1 ning (2-2 on Sept. 24) and the Roselle third quarter killed Dayton's chances Points for: 97

By Peter Rosenthal

touchdown performance the previous

ame, into throwing four intercep-

The offensive statistics were fine

haan Dumas on a 69-yard touchdown good."

Kelcher's third pass of the second load.

before giving an overall assessment of

his team's performance, but his first

too confident with its offense,

npressions were obviously that his

Bonsu's' second interception, legs of McClain carrying most of the

margin,

ions in a 22-0 victory at home.

Assistant Sports Editor

like this could happen," Manigan (A) Hillside 28, Dayton 7 said. "But you never know." (H) Dayton 27, Newark Cent To stop Dayton, and end its own (H) Johnson 20, Dayton 13 (H) Dayton 27, Newark Central 0 two-game slide, Roselle was prepared (A) Dayton 9, Gov. Liv. 9 (tic) for the way Kelcher threw the ball (H) Dayton 41, Roselle Park O Excellent midfield control was tainside Rovers (3-2 on Sept. 18), the according to coach Lou Grasso. But (A) Roselle 22, Dayton 0 maintained through the efforts of Roselle Park Panthers (2-1 on Oct. 2), Roselle also had to prepare for the Tomorrow at Bound Brook, 7:00

Johnson tops Manville. improves record to 4-2

Johnson stay in, and eventually win, draw which we saw wide open at the game. Both teams were held times," Taylor said. "Frank occupied scoreless in the first quarter. Johnson the last 10 minutes with clutch yarwas mixing up the pass and run but dage. If you need to run the clock out

the second quarter. Lueddeke com- (H) Immacutata 41, Johnson 0 pleted eight of 12 passes for 123 (A) Johnson 21, Rosello 20 yards, finding junior split end Greg (A), Johnson 20, Dayton 13 Layden six times. Junior halfback Joe (ID) Hillside 21, Johnson 0 (A) Johnson 26. Middlesox 12 "Danny is a pretty consistent per- (A) Johnson 14, Manville 7 former," Taylor said. "We're using Saturday Gov. Livingston, 2:00 him more effectively and he's throw-Nov. 11 at Roselle Park, 7:30 Nov. 24 Newark Central, 10:30

onside kick after their first TD late in Points against: 114

Give me a break. You respect what he's done and give him the Division 1-AA

All responses received by Monday at 3 p.m. will be published in next week's

Lou Rettino, Union; "Joe Paterno of Penn State and Tom Osborne of Vebraska are two of the classiest guys in the business. I have to go with Nebraska because I don't think the Big 10 is as strong as the Big 8 this year. Without Tommie Frazier, Osborne has done a great coaching job. It's hard not to root for Nebraska because Osborne is such a great guy." John Wagner, Roselle Park: "The number of points Penn State has scored makes them superior. There's no guessing with Penn State. I think they're the

John Kaye, Hillside: "I think Penn State is the best team. To beat a good Ohio State team 63-14 and get bumped from the No 1, spot (in the AP poll) is an injustice. Ponn State is a machine right now and I thought they were unbelievthe Heisman Trophy. able against Ohio State."

Jerry Moore, Elizabeth: "I think they both should be No. 1. It's a shame they won't be able to play each other at the end of the season. However, my theory is that if you're No. 1, you shouldn't drop as long as you win, whether. you beat Ohio State or Navy or anyone else."

By J.R. Parachini

Sports Editor

Nebraska is No. 1 in the Associated Press sportswriters poll and Penn State is

On Monday morning I asked four area coaches and got their views. I also put

Better yet, who is the best team in college football?

shutout attempt, Johnson also carned the second Johnson, the second seed, will face Crusaders. Kristen *Sarnowski had seed for the North Jersey, Section 2,

Union County Tournament champ- one of Donofrio's. Natalio Stein to play seventh-seeded Jefferson in quarterfinals. Nine teams also made it the section's quarterfinals. Westfield, which won 12 straight Here's how the seeding went in the The quarterfinals: (9) Caldwell-(8) In last Saturday's semifinals at UCT crowns before being upset by section: 1-Mondham, 2-Johnson, Morris Hills winner at (1) Governor Dayton Regional, Westfield ousted Union Catholic in last year's final, 3-Caldwoll, 4-Hackettstown, 5-Sum- Livingston, (5) Chatham at (4) Mill-Union Catholic 3-1 and Johnson eli- received goals from Brooke Wiley, mit, 6-Governor Livingston, 7-Jeffer- burn, (6) Hackettstown at (3) Mend-Suzy Folger and Jessica Czar. Wiley's son, 8-Morris Hills, 9-Chatham. ham and (7) Roselle at (2) Johnson.

The Johnson Regional High School Westfield entered the week 17-0-1 goal gave Westfield a 1-0 halftime Quarterfinals: Chatham-Morris girls' soccer team will attempt to do and as the No. 1 team in the state. Laura Wischusen scored for Hills winner at Mendham, Jefferson at what no team has done so far this Johnson was also undefeated at , Union Catholic to halt Westfield's Johnson, Governor Livingston at Caldwell and Summit at Hackettstown. Boys' also second Johnson's boys' soccer team also top-seeded Westfield in this year's Johnson's other goal and assisted on Group 2 playoffs. The Crusaders were host seventh-seeded Roselle in the

in the boys' sections.

By Peter Rosenthal Assistant Sports Editor Johnson Regional diminished Man- 1:30 remaining in the first half, setting ville's playoff hopes while keeping its up the scoring try. But someone on the own alive, if barely, with a 14-7 win Johnson offense did not "clearly ast Friday night in high school foot- replace" another player, maybe comball action in Manville. The Crusad ing on too late and was whistled for it

Junior linemen Carmine Rosetti, Teal The senior tailback caught a Sun-Kim, and Ray Redziniak also H.S. Football

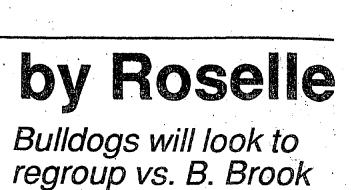
carried 12 times for 94 yards to top had another solid performance and Aleffi made some big tackles at cornerback. Manville's normallyeffective passing game was stalled by the coverage of Layden, Ciccatelli and Peters.

"We thought it was a very coura- The key for Johnson offensively

geous win for our kids because Man- was again the one-two punch of Sto

ville was a good team and they were vall and junior fullback Frank Menttrying to make the playoffs," Taylor zel in the backfield, Stovall carried said. "We were having a difficult time the bulk of the load, but Mentzel overcoming some early mistakes and assured the victory with his fourthquarter gains to eat the clock. "Stovall had the magic with the

ing well on clutch downs." Lueddeke had a second TD pass, a Record: 4-2



held scoreless until McClain H Dumas in the second quarter for ROSELLE - The Roselle Rams Roselle's first touchdown in three ad all week to think about stopping games since a 12-7 win at Governor the Dayton Bulldogs' passing attack - Livingston Oct. 8. Smith then three and made it look Saturday like they the conversion pass to McClain for an had all year to prepare. The Rams 8-0 lead and what turned out to be all forced senior quarterback Mike it would need. Rosello could move the Kelcher, coming off a four- ball, but mistakes and penaltics halted

H.S. Football

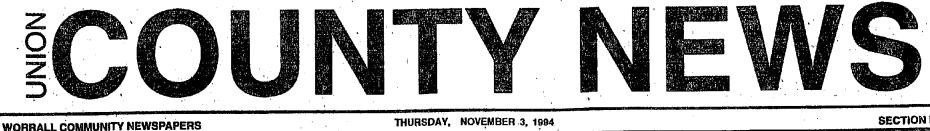
but the Rams (3-3) really beat the its offense from any dominant output Bulldogs (2-3-1) with defense. Senior "Our defense came up big," Grasso quarterback Malcolm Smith ran for said. "We're still making mistakes on 03 yards and connected with Ras- offense but we moved the ball pretty

pass to lead the Rams offensively. But When they weren't called for holdwas junior defensive back Michael ing or illegal procedure, the Rams Bonsu's two interceptions and pick- could run right at Dayton. With the offs by seniors Antwan Dance and 16-0 lead in the fourth quarter, they Doug McClain that gave the Rams' displayed a perfect ball-control. offense plenty of opportunity. clock-cating offense, with the fresh

half, was returned 28 yards for a Dumas got a drive going from the buchdown to put the Bulldogs behind Rams' 17 with three carries to give 16-0. Dumas hit McClain on an them a first down on the 33. McClain option pass for the two-point conver- then had three carries of his own and, sion after with 7:55 to play in the third combined with a 22-yard Smith pass Dayton head coach Ed Manigan said he would have to look at the film dogs' 29. to sophomore receiver A.J. Warren

Two penaltics, one on each team and Roselle had second down from team had to throw the ball better to be successful. Fresh off a 41-0 trouncing Ginyard broke through a pack of Bullsuccessful. Fresh off a 41-0 trouncing of Roselle Park, in which Keleher hit an insurance touchdown with 3:12 to touchdowns, Dayton may have been margin

the second quarter. Senior flanke Tony Peters recovered the kick with



It's all about economic development Freeholder candidates cite need for job growth as election approaches By Tom Canavan

Éditor in Chief Voters in Union County's 21 mun icipalities will go to the polls Tuesday to select three candidates to serve o the Union County Board of Chosen

From The

Notebook

Within the last week, all six car

lidates running for the Board

Chosen Freeholders were guests

he offices of Worrall Commun

Newspapers in our Editoria

Department's quest to determine

which three would best serve th

As our endorsement editor

ndicates in the first section of thi

ewspaper, we feel the Republica

ticket of incumbent Freeholde

Frank Lehr and Edwin Force, m

their running mate Henry Kurz at

the three who should be seated.

reseated, for a three-year term.

Union County has a bright futur

What we found interesting wa

hat the focus of discussion among

nd jobs. Union County was lag

ging, all of them said, and it's time

leading the discussion on economic

growth. During the interviews (

our office, each of the candidate

boasted about the redevelopme projects occurring or planned

Elizabeth --- whether it be dredging

the port to allow international tra

into our market, or the Orion pr

property. These projects a

expected to give Union County th

economic shot in the arm which t

doctor ordered many years ago.

Make Elizabeth a mecca f

commerce, the candidates said i

not so many words. Make Elizabe

the place where all county residen

yould want to spend the day shopping. With these projects, that's the

kind of shopping we're talking.

about. Bring the kids and let them

spend their time playing in the

nildren's areas. IKEA, for exam

and it's taken advantage of to gre

It would be wonderful if all of

the county's residents took advan-

tage of the "new" Elizabeth. It cer-

tainly would strengthen the cour

's lax base, what with all the i

that would be created in the cit

But all of the freeholder candida

overlooked one very impor

Many municipalities through

the county are embarking on Sp

designed to bulster their own dow

cial Improvement Districts

we economic base Union Town

ship and Summit are in the midst o

areas for their citizens. Roselle Par

field acted on the measure in 199

phases" to better their shopping

s considering a SID, and Spring-

Regardless which candidates are

ected to the freeholder board next

week, we ask that they keep in mind

the local people --- those who are

working hard at building their own

their support behind one regional

As an aside, this year, in our 1

our company endorsed a total of 20

emocrats, 17 Republicans and

one Independent for elected office

at the local, county and feder

Union County weekly newspape

nomies --- before they throw all

point during our discussion.

, already has a children's area

ject and the expansion of the IKEA

the county found itself at the table

all the candidates was the econor

ahead, and it needs solid people to

guide it into the next century.

By Tom Canavan

Editor in Chief

Editor's

Freeholders. Six candidates have been campaigning for the three open seats on the nine-member board via visits to all towns, through candidates' forums. and a visit to the editorial office of Worrall Community Newspapers, Republicans Edwin Force, Henry

Kurz and Frank Lehr will face Demo crats Peter Corvelli, Robert Everett nd Walter McNeil Jr. The Board of Freeholders boasts a 5-4 Republican majority, and one victory by a Democratic candidate can change that majority for the first time in three Lehr, the current freeholder chai

man and former mayor of Summit, said this week that his ticket has put plans in place for the economic redevelopment of Union County. According to Lehr, the Republi cans, during the past three years, "have built the base for Union County's economic development and

rowth. We created the Union County Alliance, we supported the Economic we will see overnight, but we are see- prepared statement. ing progress and have the plans to "Union County's unemployment make that progress continue."

agree. In fact, Corvelli, Everett and

By Cheryl Hehl

Staff Writer

begin at home.

neterosexuals.

ncreased by 23.58 percent.

Winning the war against AIDS is formidable battle. And it must

facts could save the life of loved



From left are Democratic freeholder candidates Peter Corvelli of Hillside, Bob Everett of Union and Walter McNeil Jr. of Plainfield

administration of the Board of Free- percent unemployment is the highest mitteeman from Cranford and a for- feasibility of creating a SID around holders has not been aggressive in in the region and dwarfs Somerset at mer mayor of the township. He said the Elizabeth scaport so that when finding jobs for county residents. 4.2 porcent and Hunterdon at 3.1 per- the county is in a transition from a dredging is done, a plan is in effect to The Democrats said their Republi- cent. Even Middlesex remains con- moderate skill manufacturing base to bring about a Renaissance in that area won several awards for our efforts to can opponents must "get the opinion stant at 5.4 percent, while Union one of high tech manufacturing, retail as we did in Cranford." boost employment through our Pri- of the 2,700 unemployed residents County continues a terrible upward and service businesses, and that the vato Industry Council and established who lost their jobs last month, when trend. The sad truth is that with a poor Orion project in Elizabeth will be the cconomic ties with China. The results talking about how wonderful things jobs policy, the past recovery passed catalyst to create hundreds of jobs and of these measures are not something are in Union County," they said in a Union County and we face yet another generate thousands of dollars in recession.'

rose last month another .03 percent," this year to the freeholder board to concepts such as the Special Improve-His Democratic opponents dis-gaid Corvelli, a Township Commit- replace Frecholder James Koefo when ment District which created a Renais- nomic opportunity," said McNeil of teeman in Hillside, where he also he was appointed Union County sance in Cranford when I was mayor,"



From left are Republican freeholder candidates Frank Lehr of Summit, the board's chairman; incumbent Edwin Force of Cranford and Henry Kurz of Roselle Park.

McNeil said they feel the Republican served as mayor last year. "Our 6.9 counsel, is a former Township Com- Force said. "We would explore the

Force, who was appointed earlier "We also would build on successful

Many of the questions targeted the freeholder candidates during this year's campaign largely have been

ecared toward economic development projects in the county and how Union County can build its economic base "Our campaign has been about cco-Sce FREEHOLDER, Page B2

Battle against AIDS must begin at home on workers' comp policy

The Union County Board of Choen Freeholders received a check for \$672,694 by the PMA Group and return on the county's 1993 workers'

"The workers' compensation pla covering the county during 1993 allows for a return of premium in the event that losses are lower than anticipated. This aggressive workers' compensation and safety, improvement pilot program was implemented by the county manager's office and approved by the N.J. State Department of Personnel," said Lehr. "These management improvement programs, initiated by the county in conjunction with the PMA Group and Amalgamated General Agencies, contributed b lower workers' compensation

losses." According to Union County Manainclude a modified light duty program ensure the work environment is safe, working together in a maximum effor "which allows workers injured on the to prevent accidents and to preclude for the benefit of all. job to-return to work to perform modi- workers' compensation. fied or light duty assignments during their rehabilitation, out of title if days. This was accomplished with the for medical services provided. full cooperation of the unions and

'These management improvement prog-Amalgamated General Agencies as a rams, initiated by the county in conjunction with the PMA Group and Amalgamated Gencompensation policy, said Union County Frecholder Chairman Frank eral Agencies, contributed to lower workers' compensation losses."

- Frank Lehr Freeholder Chairman

trained by the county and their insur- investigation and reporting has super ance agents in safety importance and visors examining how, when and wh rehabilitation, which affects the cost an accident happens, so it doesn't of long-term delays in returning to happen again. work, which in turn triggers workers' In addition, a driver monitorin

duty, which brings down costs.

Another program has the county's necessary, for a period of up to 90 to ensure proper and accurate billing of Risk Management, Department o

Administrative Services. It wa Safety training for department and renewed with state approval t labor management," said Baran. division heads, provided by the Office August 1995 after being in place for A managed care program for of Policy and Planning and the coun- one year, with the goal to be recog-

visit Multi-Care Medical Center, a how to keep a safe workplace. program to bring workers' compensasolect group of authorized physicians Also, extensive on-the-job-accident tion costs back to reality.



The family plays an essential role in opening the lines of communication so AIDS or HIV does not become a part of their lives. The Union most effective way to prevent family members from being infected by other AIDS or HIV is to educate Count them about the virus. Knowing the

AIDS

Fourth in a series one, and it is the first step to responsible behavior and protection. Although less than 1 percent of Talking to young people about AIDS is not easy. It can be difficult reported cases of AIDS in the United States have occurred in adoand uncomfortable because of its link to sex and drugs and cultural lescents, the impact of HIV in the and personal values. Despite the 13- to 19-year-old age group is seri-AIDS education programs in school ous, the consortium report

districts, it is important that parents concluded. speak candidly about the spread of "The incidence of adolescent AIDS and HIV among heterosexual transmission, which is twice the rate of heterosexual trans-According to a comprehensive mission in the adult population, has HIV and AIDS needs assessment continued to increase as the recently completed by the Newark epidemic has moved into the heter-EMA HIV Health Services Plan- osexual adolescent population," the ning Council, in conjunction with U.S. Department of Health and the Union County HIV Consortium Human Services concluded. The Resource Center, Union and Essox Centers For Disease Control supcounties account for 94.36 percent ports this conclusion, indicating of the region's cumulative reported AIDS is the fastest growing cause AIDS cases through March 1994, of death among adolescents and In Union County alone, cases have young adults.

See BATTLE, Page B2

commensation in seven days. The key program was instituted that requests to this program is to get people back motorists to provide feedback on the to work quickly in light modified performances of drivers in county vehicles, by calling an "800-How's Department and division heads My Driving?" telephone number post have to be educated to the program ed on the vehicles. and the new procedures for reporting Also, an innovative workers' con and controlling accidents. The most pensation program was started that ger Ann Baran, some of the programs important part of the program is to focuses on employee and employe

The pilot modified light duty prog ram was implemented by the Count insurance agents review medical bills Manager's Office, from the Divisio

employees injured on the job has them ty's insurance agents, educate them nized on the state level as a viable



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increased burden on residential he said. taxpayers,"

agreed, "I saw this week that County must continue to implement business ing a seat at the table in promoting growth," he said. "Hopefully, with thousands of dollars in rebates. We our election, we will move beyond have established an employee perforslogans in improving economic mance review system and put salary opportunity. We must move to get the caps on certain jobs, both of which state to adopt economic opportunity have also saved money." zones and promote a system of All of the candidates running for the area."

mer councilman from the borough, century.

(Continued from Page B1) the Republican-controlled freeholder Plainfield. "From the need to get light board already has achieved economic rail transit to adhering to the princi-ples of the Community Reinvestment successes during the past three years. "The next step is to aggressively Act. As the county economic tax base market the county and I have the declines, we continue the dangerous oxpertise to make sure it is done so . spiral of more tax appeals and that we receive the impact we need,"

"While we are attracting new busi-Running mate Everett of Union , ness to our county," Lehr added, "we Manager Ann Baran has taken up our practices which will continue to save slogan about county government hav- money. We have reformed our insur-

strategic planning to get new jobs into the Board of Freeholders agreed that redevelopment projects in Elizabeth, According to Republican Kurz, such as the Orion project and the who serves as the Planning Board . expansion of IKEA, will be catalysts chairman in Roselle Park and is a for- to move Union County into the 21st

Battle against AIDS must begin at home (Continued from Page B1) Those infected in their teens, the lescent sensitive' setting," the The study further concluded that

Through March 1993, 1,167 study determined, "would most report stated. tecnage years and adolescence is a AIDS cases among adolescents likely become symptomatic in their The Consortium study suggests time of experimentation and per-

the CDC, in addition to 10,949 Union County, revealed that one in cents to medical programs through which raise the likelihood of high cases among young adults, ages 20 four 12th-graders reported four or schools, and youth and recreational risk behavior for HIV transmission. to 24. This is an increase of 42 per- more sexual 'partners. cent and 28 percent respectively, "Only 41 percent of students chances of at-risk teens receiving cult to talk to their children about over the number of cases reported with multiple sex partners in 1990 the services they need. to the CDC in March 1992. The reported using condoms, and only Consortium is expecting the num-45 percent of all sexually active stubers to continue to rise; and reports dents reported doing so."

eported. Within the needs assessment were many studies which conwere many studies which con-cluded that "it is likely these statis-cluded that "it is likely these statis-

"Reported HIV prevalence data for adolescents may be misleading "This would mean strengthening contraception. because of the obstacles that pre- the links that exist between prog- "Due to the number of partners" one or ask a young person what he vent them from gaining access to rams serving teens, particularly teens have and the decreasing age or she thinks about it. medical care, which limit the num- those at greatest risk, and programs of first sexual experience, the 🛛 Local events such as AIDS ber of adolescents undergoing HIV where HIV-AIDS counseling and potential of rapid and widespread testing," the report stated.

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Union County's Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs is seeking nomina-tions for the ninth annual Historic Preservation Commendations to be awarded 'Commendations are awarded in six categories, which include building pre-servation and restoration, continuing use, adaptive use and structure, object or early next year. According to Freeholder Linda-Lee Kelly, liaison to the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board, "The Historic Preservation Commendations

illustrate the variety and scope of Union County's historic resources. The projects cited represent the historic preservation efforts of individuals, organizations and local governments throughout Union County."

Board of Chosen Freeholders, the Division of Parks and Recreation, Office of ceremony each February. Cultural and Heritage Affairs, and the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advis- Nominations for the awards must be submitted by Dec. 16. Application ince must be in Union County, it is not necessary to reside in the county to Elizabeth, 07202. For more information, call (908) 558-2550 or promose a candidate.

site preservation," said County Manager Ann Baran. "There are also categories for leadership and preservation education. Since the inception of the program, awards have been given to preservation projects, groups and individuals in 13

Union County municipalities. The Historic Sites Evaluation Panel, chaired by Advisory Board Member Alice Browning of New Providence, is comprised of professionals and laymen in historic preservation and related fields. It reviews the nominations and makes The annual historic preservation awards are sponsored by the Union County recommendations for the awards. The commendations are bestowed at a public

ory Board. Each year nominations are solicited from the public. While the nom-1-800-852-7899.

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Education group endorses Lehr, Force, Corvelli The Union County Education Association Political Action Committee has public schools said, "As educators, we are concerned about the future of public

endorsed Frank Lehr, Edwin Force and Peter Corvelli for the three positions on education. These three candidates, because of their responses, record and accessibility, have earned our endorsement. The Union County Vocational Center the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders. UCEA Government Relations Co-Chair Stanley Gurski announced that "we and Union County College play an integral role in educating the youth of this county. Decisions made by members of the freeholder board impact heavily in

support those who would support public education." All three endorsed candidates support the establishment of a full-time vocational high school for Union County, Gurski said. "They all believe that the present shared-time structure does not adequately meet the needs of our students. All support adding to the present curriculum and in working to maintain a professional career staff."

Herb Levitt, president of the Union County Education Association, which please write Tom Canavan, editor, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 07083, or call represents more than 8,000 educational employees who work in the county's him at 686-7700 weekdays before 5 p.m.

Ann Conte and others.

the Status of Women, said she is enthusiastic about the commission and its annual dinner. "We want to recognize women of achievement and promote their success as an inspiration to their colleagues and younger generations. The dinner is becoming a great tradition that has been a unifying event for women and men," she said.

The event also will celebrate the 20th anniversary of the commission which is the oldest in the state. Special exhibits to mark the event will be displayed at the dinner celebration.

The commission is looking for candidates to be considered to receive an award in the fields mentioned earlier. Resumes can be mailed to the Union County Commission on the Status of Women, c/o Jackie Carr, 21 Munsee Drive, Cranford, 07016. The deadline is Dec. 9.

In the past, the annual dinner has generated a great deal of interest and has been well attended. This year, as in previous years, a well-known guest speaker will be present, and attendance is expected to surpass last vear's event.

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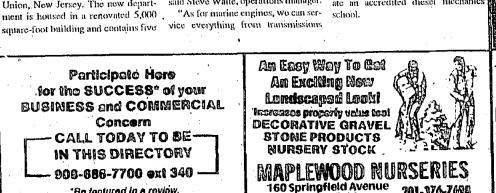
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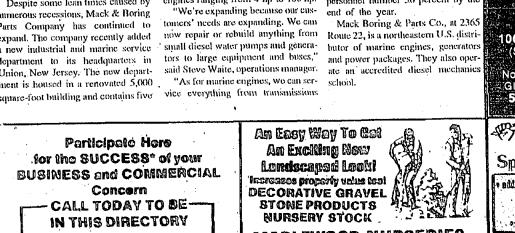
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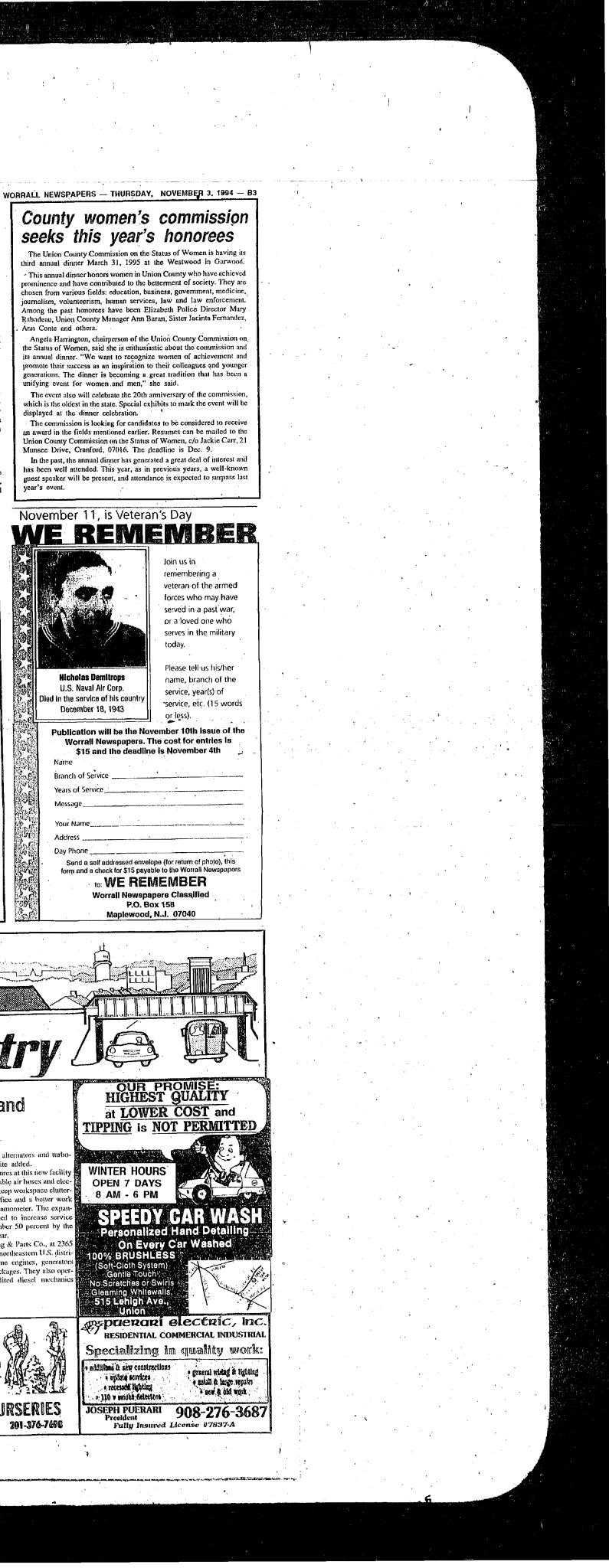
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Not too many people can boast of having the best of both worlds in the span of a lifetime. However, Naomi Yablonsky of Springfield can and stopped at this office the other after-

noon to talk about it. "I'm a teacher by profession, and an actress, playwright and new director by choice," Yablonsky said. "Right now, I'm directing 'Jake's Women' for the Westfield Community Players. The show will run Fridays ind Saturdays through Nov. 5 at 1000 North Ave. This is an excellent play, and I enjoyed working with this very talented group of actresses and actors It was gratifying to explore the acting process within a play containing so many challenging roles for women." New York University and Fairleigh

Community Players,

The third of the a while treated second grade, and even my students have laughed when I mentioned that to them. I've been at that school for six years, and I taught at Bragew Avenue School in Newark for 21 years."
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Naomi Yablonsky

Yablonsky, who, in past years has Dickinson University, where she was cowritten and directed musical com- an education major "but very active in and to teach, and now I've added a "Broadway Bound" and "Noises Off" kills with the Stanley Wolf Players, a and I hope to be doing more. Directat the Cranford Dramatic Club and in professional group. At that time," "Romeo and Juliet" at the Westfield Yablonsky said, "I did a lot of shows You know, when I'm directing, I'm

own play, "Far From the Tree" in years, in the school system. "We were feelings and emotions." married and in 1965, we lived in Eli-"I teach in Newark," she said, "at zabeth, then Union, and in 1976, we "assistant director of 'Jake's Women.' "Anardway Fleppenlary School I final- moved to Springfield Ubrd to put my "assistant director of 'Jake's Women.' "Glass or barged items cannot be ly made it to Broadway," Yablonsky careers on hold, when my two little both like. We enjoy theater. quipped. "I've been laughing about kids arrived. I stopped for about 10 that one for a while. I teach second years, while Lauren and Bruce were "You know, it's kind of intriguing they will be requested to help the Community Food Bank of New:

back to the theater. That was in 1988, when I performed in several plays for the Westfield Community Players and the Cranford Dramatic Club, I did a little professional theater early on. I think the thing I like the most about theater is going to the theater. And I'm always amazed at seeing how much talent there is in the theater, both amateur and professional.".

Yablonsky said, "I've written a number of children's plays which I erform in my teaching career. I've lone musicals and dramas with the kids. There were a lot of those. I wrote a grant once that brought a playwright nd a short story writer over to watch a performance with the children in the Newark school system."

Yablonsky explained that "in the cowritten and directed musical com-edy revues at Temple Sha'arey Sha-lom in Springfield, also acted in theter arts. I did some summer stock at Tufts University and in the Cats-ing 'Jake's Women' is a beginning, Direct-ing 'Jake's Women' is a beginning, "Romeo and Junet at the Weshield Community Players. She also directed "The Diary of Anne Frank' and 'The Child-New ark I appeared in 'The Child-Diary of Anne Frank' and 'The Child-whole. Theater is vory cathartic for

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surrounded by fellow cast members, from left, Grace Ann Pisani, Karen DiConcetto Patrick McAndrew, Samantha Lee, Matt Fasano and Jessica Waxman. The musical, based on Charles Dickens' 'Oliver Twist,' which opened yesterday, will run through Dec.

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other. I enjoy doing both very much, "was 'Follies B'sheer' in 1993. It was Born in Brooklyn, Yablonsky, then a wonderful experience, and it really Naomi Pearlman, was educated at kept me involved in theater." she said. "At least, it has mine." Founded in 1975, the Community She said. "At least, it has mine." Founded in 1975, the Community she said. "At least, it has mine." The concert will be sponsored by the admitted free. Tickets can be pur-

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actresses with Andrea Mueller of Store in Westfield or through the box Cranford as the youngster and Diane office (908) 232-1221. Bea Smith, Editor

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The Smithereens "A Date With the Smithereens" RCA Records

From Nowhere," "Love Is Gone" and a perverse tribute to a mobster You have to give The Smithecalled, simply, "Gotti." reens credit. Without a major hit, this New Jersey-based four man It's easy to pinpoint The Smithe band continues to produce memorreens' influences; a Kings line here able Sixtles-influenced music. a Stones or Yardbirds riff'there, a They've been together for years, Beatles refrain or two. This is to be led by chief singer-songwriter-guitarist Pat Di Nizio, plus guitarist duct of their heroes. As a profes-Jim Babjak, bassist Mike Mesaros sional musician myself I can verify and drummer Dennis Diken — the we are the world's biggest thieves. same personnel that recorded their I hope the Smithereens continu debut album in 1986. There's a lot to do it for years to come. to be said for working constantly with the same people for a long period of time. It tends to make a band

ery tight.

But back to The Smithereens new album. Pat Di Nizio again with Guns N' Roses and his first explores, dissects and ponders rela- solo album, "Pawn Shop Guitars," tionships of the heart. Although the is an energy-charged collection of twists and turns of love have always guitar-driven --- naturally --- pop/ been his favorite subject, Di Nizio rock. A lot of this music wouldn't takes a fervent swipe at trendy work on a G N' R album, but so tunesmith, with a good sense of The na Jail," the country twanger "Skin grunge rock on "Sick of Scattle," a what? Even though all members of Big Hook and that is evident on and Bones," the title cut and a great title that will most likely not endear that band appear in various roles on 'tunes like the humorously rocking cover of the Stones' "Dead him to citizens of that northwest Clarke's album, what you will hear "Shut Up," "Johanna's Chopper," Flowers." city. The Smithereens have always bears closer resemblance, to The which contains a guitar riff right off Even if Guns N' Roses go down projected an air of street cool in Beatles, The Stones, The Clash and The Beatles' "Dear Prudence," and the tubes as is rumored, Gilby their image and attitude as well as even T-Rex - remember them? other cuts, the crunch-rocker "Cure Clarke, with a very impressive their music, and this remains on Clark is a vibrant guitarist and Me...Or Kill Me," "Black," "Tijua- debut, has a promising future.

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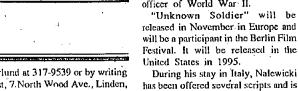
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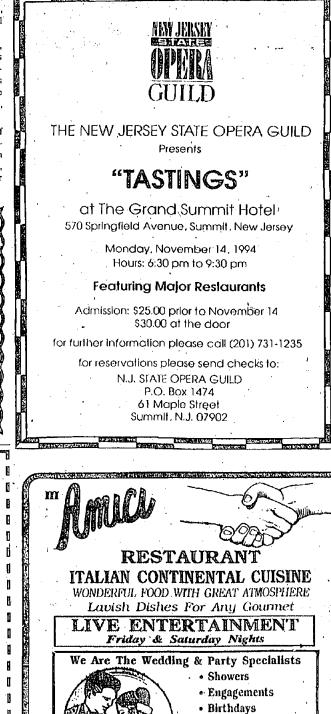


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Stephen Nalewicki of Union, bottom left, and Mart

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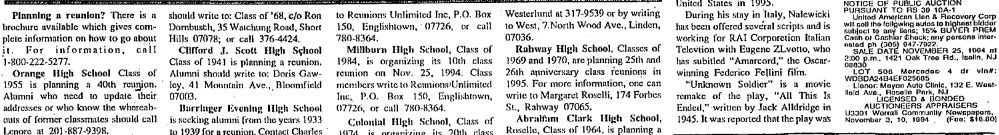
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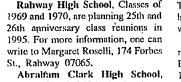
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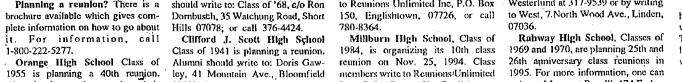
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of the film, 'Unknown Soldier,' which is being compl

The Smithereens recording group includes, from left, Dennis Diken, Jim Babjak, Pat DiNizio and Mike

By Bob Cianci

Music Correspondent





horoscope

November 6-12

GEMINI – May 22/June 21 CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20 GEMINI – May 2ZJune 21 A busy work schedule keeps your social life at bay. Avoid arguments with loved ones who may also have some stress at work. Cherish mo-ments of peace and quiet. They may be few and far between. Not an opportune time for leisure travel. Make the best of things at home. CANCER – Dec 2ZJan 20 Your calm, serious approach guides you through a-tough time at work. Let your logical mind be the key to your success. A tolerance for frustra-tion aids you in seeing a task to the week provides relief for stress. Your green thumb yields success. CANCER - June 22/July 22 AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18 Lucky stars abound for the crab this week! Whether it be love interests, the problems of today. Learn to let week! Whether if be love interests, wagering or the workplace, you can expect pleasant surprises to come your way. This may be especially true in the evening hours, as the cancertain is the moon child. Use your intellect to open new horizons. LEO - July 23/August 23A new itime and correct. Looking to the future will result in great suc-cesses. A good time to be careful with your spending. Reimember, a penny saved is a penny carned. **PISCES - Feb 19/March 20**

coming week.
 VIRGO - Ang 24/Sept 22
 Your perfectionistic ways and hatred of procrastination will benefit you in the coming week. Undertaking a special project could produce wide-spread recognition and feelings.of accomplishment. Be extra patient with a male, especially if he/she is a Scorpio or Pisces.
 LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23 A good week. Many people will cross your path, and good times will abound. Express your humorous

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A new living arrangement may pro-duce an unexpected surprise. Try to suppress your desire to be a leader, especially if you are in a new work the best of you. Treating yourself to something special could provide a needed release from stress. The situation. A while lie may get you in rouble. Science and nature may be a source of great satisfaction in the coming week.

abound: Express your humorous side, and you will be a social magnet. ^a Choose your words carefully around those in prominent positions, Saying the weng thing even into a social instrument. Remember, when democriment in comedy in the wrong thing could get you into heaps of trouble. The weekend brings special romantic pleasures. when depression sets in, comedy is the best policy. February will be an especially meaningful month.

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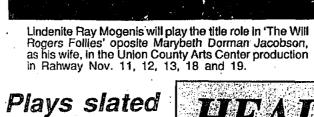


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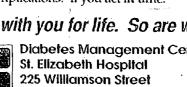
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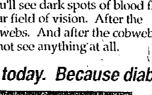
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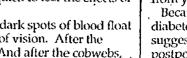
slated for February, 1995 and "Crimes of the Heart" will arrive in April. Tickets for Seton Hall presentations can be purchased by calling the Theater-in-the-Round ticket office at (201) 761-9098. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens, children and Scion Hall alumni, and \$3 for Seton Hall students. Discount subscriptions and group rates are avail-. able, it was announced.

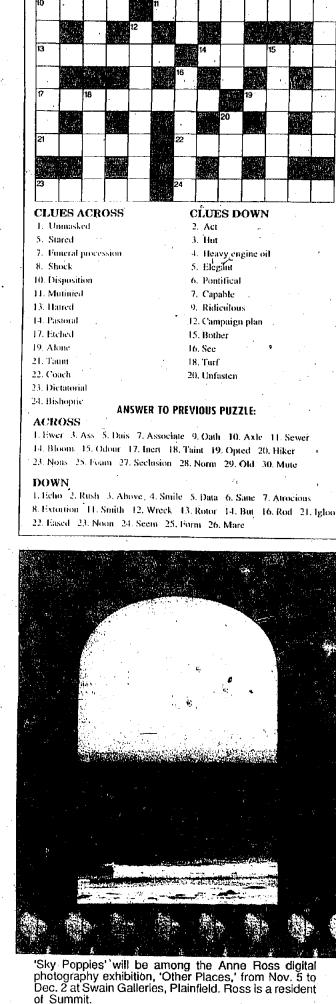












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ooks, housewares. ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1994

EVENT: Big Indoor Flea Market PLACE: Roselle Catholic High School, Raritan Rd., Roselle. TIME: 9 AM to 4 PM.

ORGANIZATION: Roselle Catholic High

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1994

EVENT: Holiday Shopping Boutique PLACE: YMHA of Union, 501 Green

celain artist will demonstrate hand painting techniques used to deocrate ceramic items since 1826 and 1844 Nov. 10 at L'Ambiance, 380 Springfield Ave., Summit.

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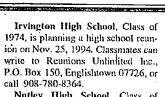
The price of admission is \$6. For further information one can call Joyée Anne Judd at (908) 756-8630 or EVENT: Flea Market and Craft Show the church at (908) 352-0519 during Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; Thursdays, 11 a.m. http://www.all.Rd. and Orange Ave., Union. TIME: 9am-4pm PRICE: Tables available for \$15 each or

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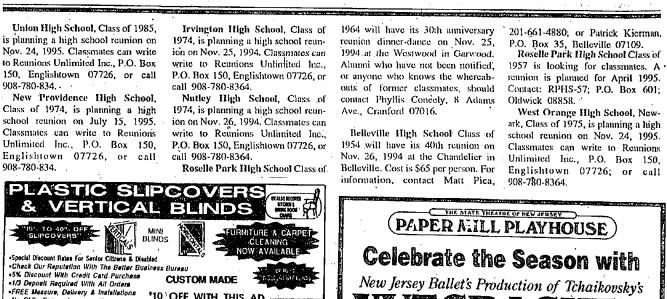
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EVENT: Rummage Sale PLACE: Christ Lutheran Church, 1359 TIME: Fri. 9:30am-6pm; Sat. 9:30am-Noon. ORGANIZATION: Christ Lutheran Company.

after 1p.m. ORGANIZATION: Catholic Daughters of HIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY NOVEMBER 4, 5, 6 & 11, 12, 13, 1994 EVENT: "The Playboy of the Western World". An Irish comedy by J.M. Synge. PLACE: The Celtic Theatre Company at Seton Hall University, 400 South Orange Ave., South Orange. TIME: Fridays and Saturdays 6p.m.; Sunday matinees 2p.m. PRICE: \$9.00; \$7.00 students and se-nlors. Basenveltors 201.761.0790. Also America #1360 for various charities

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EVENT: Roseland Craft Show. PLACE: Roseland Presbyterian Church, 40 Freeman St., Roseland. TIME: 10AM to 4PM. PRICE: Information: 201-226-2722. ORGANIZATION: Roseland Presbyte rian Church.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1994

EVENT: Rummage Sale. PLACE: Temple Israel, 2372 Morris

Ave, Union. TIME: 9AM to 2PM. PRICE: Clothing, household items, games, toys, etc. Information 908-687-7618 or 908-687-2120.

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NOVEMBER 8, 9, 1994

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PRICE: No entrance fee, Sale includes.

as well as small household items. ORGANIZATION: The Sistemood of the

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1994

EVENT: 4th Annual Craft Fair PLACE: Passaic Valley High School, Main St., Little Falls.

ORGANIZATION: Junior Class of Pas-baic Valley High School.

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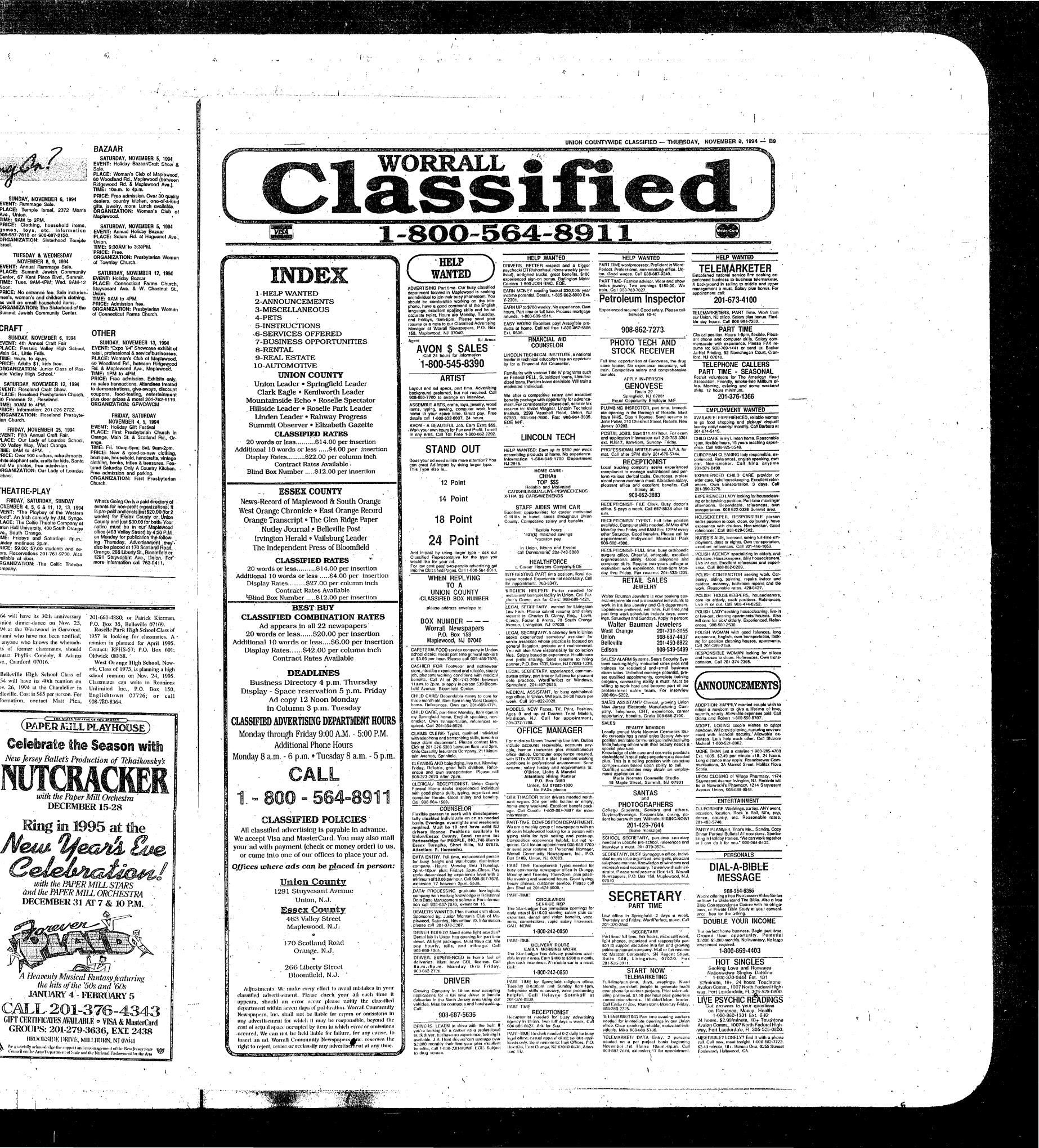
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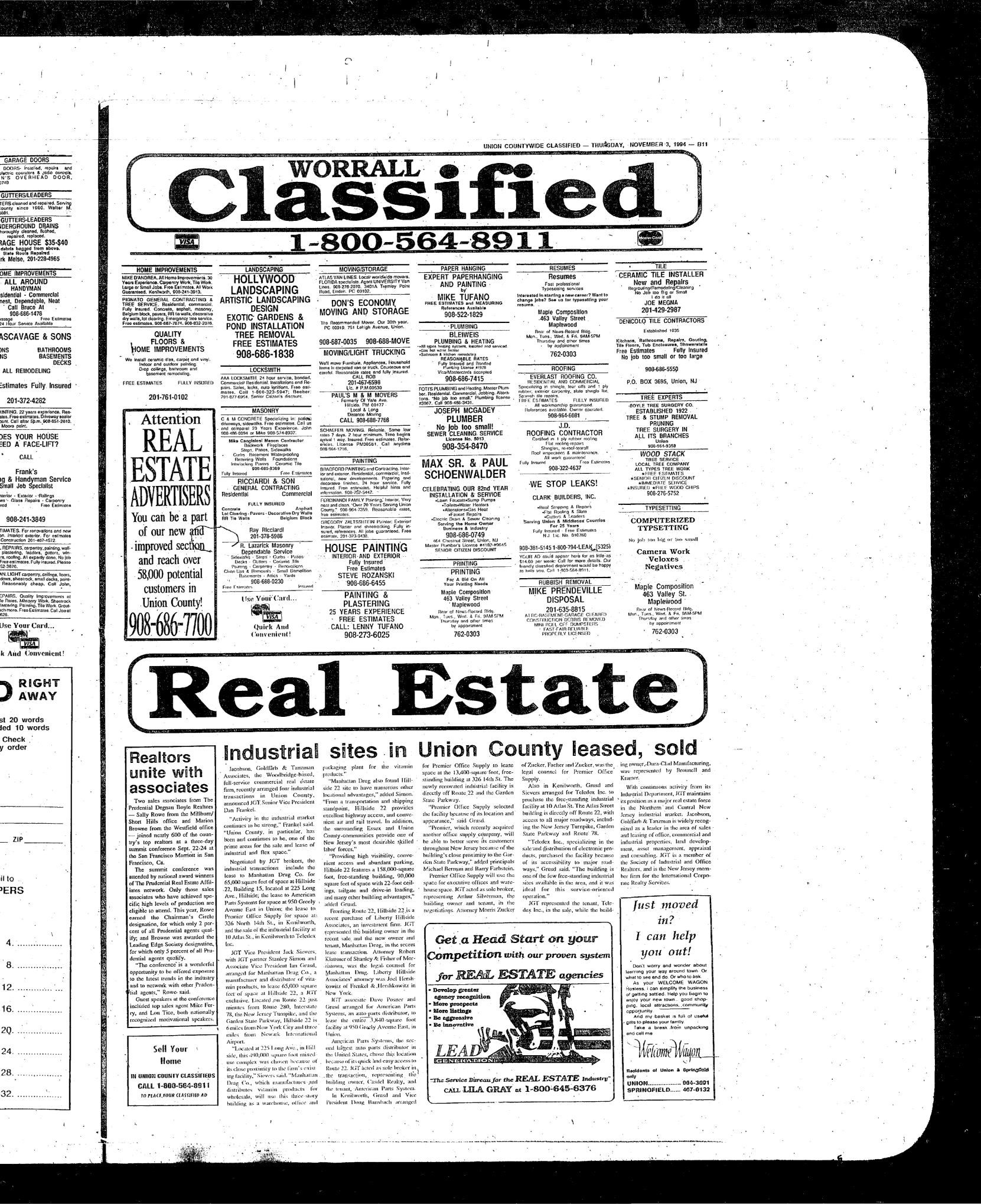
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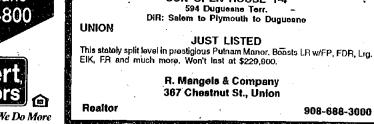
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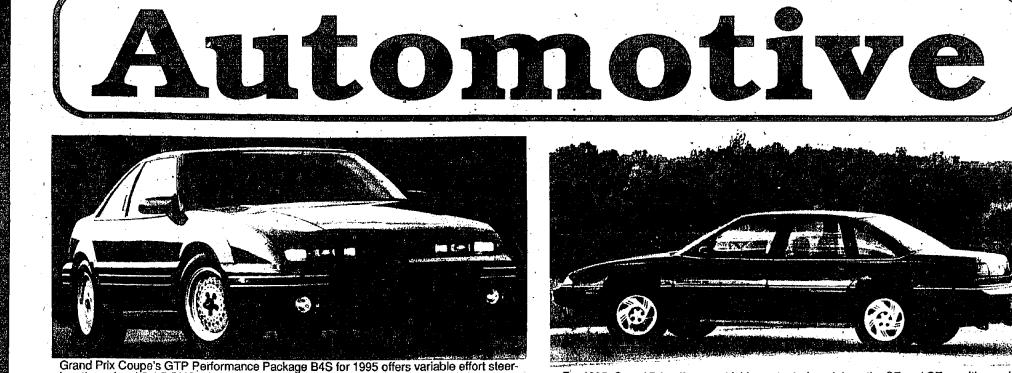
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Grand Prix for 1995 continues to dyear P225/60R16 RSA tires. These idea in moving the remote trunk- keep the driver's attention on the road Grand Prix owners who want the Power comes from the 3.4-liter strengthen its value position with a upgraded tires are mounted on Cross- release button from near the center of while controlling audio functions. comfort and convenience of a sedan, 210-horsepower V6 with four-speed level of standard and optional equip- lace east-aluminum wheels or five- the glove box door opening to the Standard on the SE Coupe and avail- but the performance and handling of a automatic transmission. A true performent unmatched by its competitors. spoke aluminum-cast wheels with upper left-hand side. After launching numerous Special Edition Coupe and GTP Customer-focused refinements in wheel radio control feature is a driver-formance Package — B4Q. For 1995, 16-inch, five-blade aluminum wheels

customer-driven refinements includ- sedan buyers will have a hot new col- to order a higher content package. highly contented models - the SE suspension, custom bucket seats, front fenders distinguish the Ga ing variable-effort steering, new floor or to consider for 1995. A peppery Previously, Grand Prix sedan owners and GT - with special option pack- hood louvers and split-dual exhaust. sedan. console, standard armrest storage red-orange metallic has replaced could get bucket seats only with a cus- ages to help Grand Prix buyers better compartment with split bench seats, medium gamet metallic on Grand tom trim package. RSA tires and the added safety of a A white appearance package is glove-box latch and right-hand. The B4U Special Edition Coupe standard brake/transmission shift available on the 1995 SE Coupe. The HVAC vent now color-keyed to the Package includes new silver 16-inch.

package include bright white exterior, interior. "High customer-pleasing content decals and pin stripes color-keyed to Grand Prix's 1995 instrumentation P225/60R16 RSA tires, wide bodyand dynamic styling make the Grand the interior, white 16-inch, five-spoke array has been upgraded to include a side moldings, acro-ground effects Prix fun to drive while giving the aluminum-cast wheels and rear low-oil sensor light. The sensor, stan-Pontiac General Manager John G. Continuing Grand Prix's driver- engines in 1994, is now on Grand fascia, monotone paint theme, split-Middlebrock Driving enthusiasts will oriented interior design themes, Pon - Prixs with 3.4-liter DOHC -V.6. dual exhaust and Rally sport

features including dual airbags, avail- improvements to enhance cockpit gored when the engine is one quart Grand Prix Coupe's GTP Perforable anti-lock brakes and brake/ convenience. The cobra-head console low on oil, and activates a "low-oil mance Package B4S for 1995 offers shift lever was shortened to improve level" light on the instrument panel variable effort steering, the uplevel A 14:1 ratio Electronic Variable access to HVAC controls. cluster. This is in addition to the on 3.4 DOHC 210 horsepower V6 engine Orifice variable-effort power steering Cupholders, located forward of the pressure symbol light on the left-hand with automatic transmission, sport provides Grand Prix drivers with a shift lever on last year's Grand Prix, side of the IP cluster. choice: a firmer feel for highway driv- are now located behind the shifter for Pontiac continues to upgrade Grand "24-valve V-6" badging on front fen

for low-speed maneuvers. EVO con-trols power steering hydraulic line The patented Grand Prix console 1995 include the brake/transmission features of the B4U package. pressure by changing the size of an cupholder can accomodate a variety shift interlock feature. The brake/ aperture, or orifice, in the line. of containers including a 12-ounce transmission shift interlock makes it Variable-effort steering is standard can, a 16-ounce bottle, coffee cup, impossible to shift out of park unless with the OTP Performance Package juice box, small milk carton, and if the the brake pedal is depressed. -- B4S -- on the SE Coupe, and the rubber insert is removed -- a super The centerpiece for two safety and

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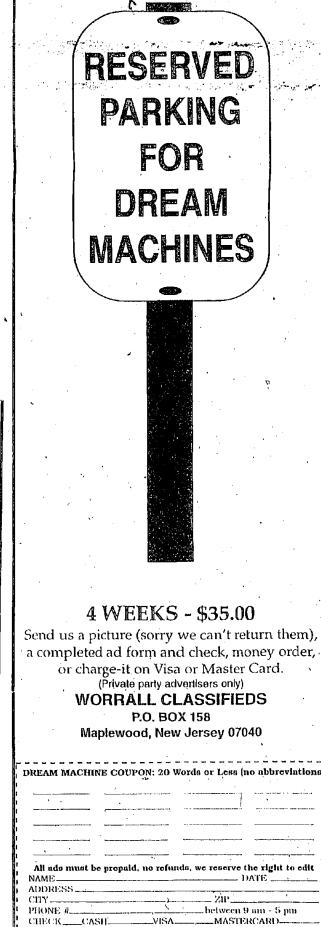
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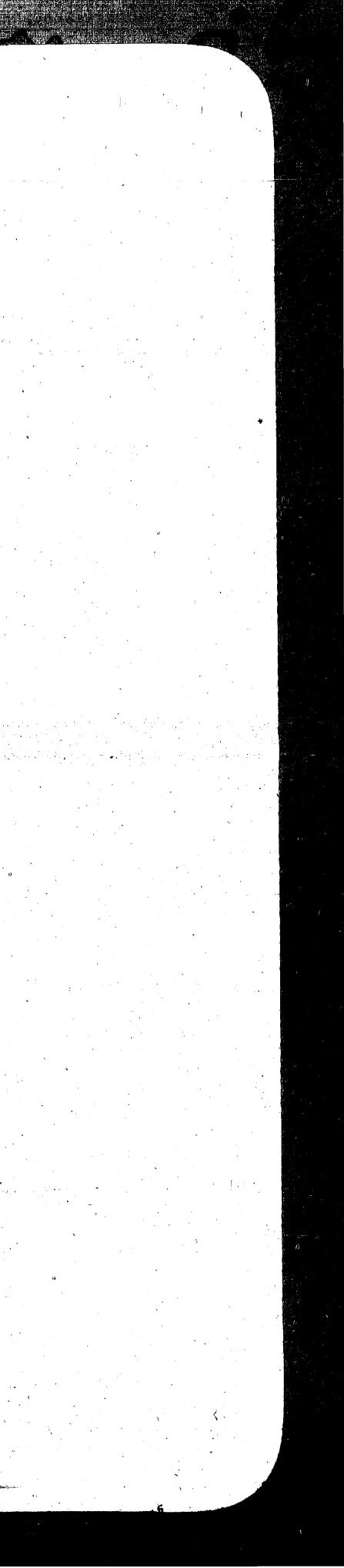
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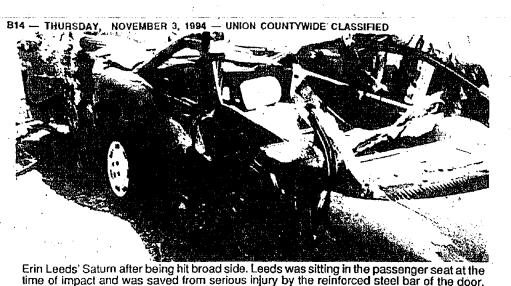
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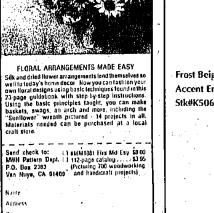
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