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Sports trips

The Springfield Recreation Department presents trips to the Meadowlands Arena in East Rutherford to see the New Jersey Devils and the New Jersey Nets. At 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 27,

Devils will face the New York Islanders. This trip costs \$37.50 including round-trip transportation and second level scats. At 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 27, the Nets will meet the Los Angeles Lak ers. This trip costs \$33 per person, including round-trip transportation, a free Nets cap and ennant, and a White Castle coupon and food package. Both trips will leave the S

ah Bailey Civic Center at 6 p.m. and return at approxima l p.m. For more information or to obtain a registration form, co tact the Springfield Recreation Department at 912-2226.

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1-800-STAMP-24. There is a small service fee for orders made by telephone.

Holiday shopping trip Anyone interested in getting jump on Christmus and Hanuki h shopping is invited to join the Parks and Recreation Department's Monday trip to Reading, Pa. The bus will depart_from-the-Sarah-Bailey Civic Center for a full day o outlet shopping. Cost is \$13.50 per person, including round-trip transportation and continental eakfast. For reservations or more

nformation, call the Recreation Department at 912-2228.

Memorial service

American Logion Post 228 of Springfield will conduct memor ial services with the Springfield Veterans Alliance Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Veterans Memorial Park, Shunpike Road and Mountain Avenue, Springicld.-All-voterans and ic are invited.

Prize auction

St. James School will hold a Prize Auction on Friday in their auditorium at 41 S. Springfield Ave. Doors will open at 7 p.m. Admission is \$5 and includes refreshments, door prize chance and 10 prize tickets. Prizes nclude holiday items, Lenox, Color TV, Giants and Nets tic is and more. For more infornation, call 376-5194 or (908) 87-3532.

Republican candidates for governing body beat pro-Democrat trend in town; Forman places last

Republican Township Committee Categorians and Latrix members show how sweet with ning can be as they prepare to categorian cake. Cordwise from left Janip Ruocco, Lori Ruocco, Bob Elizer, Township Committee woman viect Judith Bitzer and fints By Barbara Kabinita

Firm says deregionalization still is option for tax equity

By Kathryn Fitzeerald Managing Editor firm hired by five of the Union Clouny Regional High School Dimmediation

member municipalities said changes the computisons in the tax levies should not deter the movement to dissolve the district.

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By Kathryn Fitzgerald Managing Editor

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dents to the regional district and would have assumed a 10 percent DEFCERS HOLTENOT

See DISTRICT. Page 2

By Tons Canavan Editor in Chief

Republicans maintained their luck The line 21st Legislative District Tuce-

cation amounced the suspension of a there's "a hull un crosses seare up the received 30.638 votes. They defended Demacrons Kay Slattery of West Cuidwell and Roy Hirschfeld of Springfield, who received \$5,702 and 14177 works, respectively. Republicans have maintained con-

Prosecutor's Child Abuse Unit and guists, sectial workers. We're here un Millburn and Morris County police the huilding supporting factors and then statewale redistricting added a departments at a Morris County loads statements and the huilding supporting factors and then statewale redistricting added a context of summers from paramet, she state the South of the state of the and charged with three counts of criminal sexual contact, 10 counts of endangering the welfare of children and one count of lewdoess. Some of these charges store from the active are a lot of people Some of these charges store from the active are a lot of people Some of these charges store from the active are a lot of people Some of these charges store from the active are a lot of people store in the nearly from the campaign headquarters Some of these charges storn from these to inclustify there gues the new defended in 1991 by the people in the 13 towns in the district. closico mults, will begin his third The 21st Logislative District is term in the Assembly. composed of Gridwell, Codar Grove,

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By Jay Hochberg Associate Editor

Runcoo and Judith Blitzer defeated Committee Fonty-one percent of Springfield's will not support Slote "in any leaderregistered voters went to the polls ship position."

Treaday: the overwhelming majority • The Republicans will attempt to of voters supported the Democratic remove Bruce Bergen as township candidates for county and state attorney. offices, but voted Republican for • They will altempt to rework the Township Committee. formula by which the township attor-

the governing body, including two the total dollar amount the attorney ycars as mayor, garnered the most may charge the township per year votes of the four candidates with . They will advise both the Plan-1.785. His running mate Blitzer ning Board and the Library board of intracted 1,751 voters.

of the Township Committee and the attorneys. very incumbent campaigning this • In addition, the candidates said year, placed fourth with 1,724 votes. they planned to attend the Board of garmered 1.733 votes.

paign promises through," said Ruoc- members to break from Summit. co, who on Jan. I will return to the It also was intended to be forparty in power. We went out and gave can message to the voters, and they

responded by saying 'yes.' Blitzer, who campaigned in part on pledge to ensure a system of checks ated Ruocco from Forman - surand balances will exist on the Town- prised several veteran pols, including ship Committee, said she is looking former Mayor Jeffrey Katz, who said forward to serving as "the taxpayers" "atchdor."

Springfield for having confidence in buted to a senior citizens' backlash respond."

Falfilling promises The two wasted no time before. The victory Tuesday ended a three issuing their first statement as com- year drought for the local Republican mittee members-elect. Before all offi- Party. cial tallies of votes had been reported, "I'm not surprised the people of the candidates hunched over a laptop Springfield realized we had two wonstrator Helen Keyworth.

Monroe Lustbader

"I think the people of the 21st dis-

The letter is a checklist of issues the two Republicans intend to bring to a Republican candidates William vote during the governing body's reorganization meeting on Jan. 1 Democrats Marcia Forman and • The Republicans called on the Arlene Newman in a close contest for three Democrats to not offer Deputy two scats on the Township Mayor Herbert Slote as their party's choice for mayor in 1996, saying they

formula by which the township attor-Runcoo, a veteran of four terms on ney is paid, including placing a cap on trustees to climinate any fees above Mayor Forman, a two-term veteran the annual stipends paid to their

Hier running mate Arlene Newman Health meeting scheduled for last night, during which the board was We ran on a number of campaign expected to vote on renewing the conpromises, and although we'll be the tract with the Summit Regional minority, we will try to push our cam- Department of Health, and urge board governing body after a 12-year warded to Deputy Mayor Herbert absence We ran because we are Slote and Township Committeemen upset by the lack of credibility of the Gregory Clarke and Roy Allan Hirschfeld.

A close call ends a drought

The close vote - 61 ballots separhe'd expected a disparity of approxi mately 200.

"We'd like to thank the voters of Others said the totals could be attriand against kepublicans because of con gressional plans to change Medicare

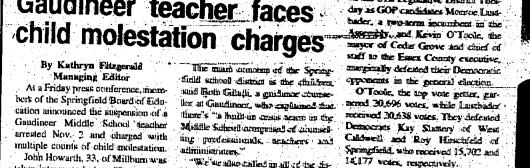
computer, typing a memo they later derful candidates here," said GOP faxed to The Star-Ledger, the Spring- campaign treasurer Phyllis Gerber. field Leader and Township Admini- "They will bring professionalism

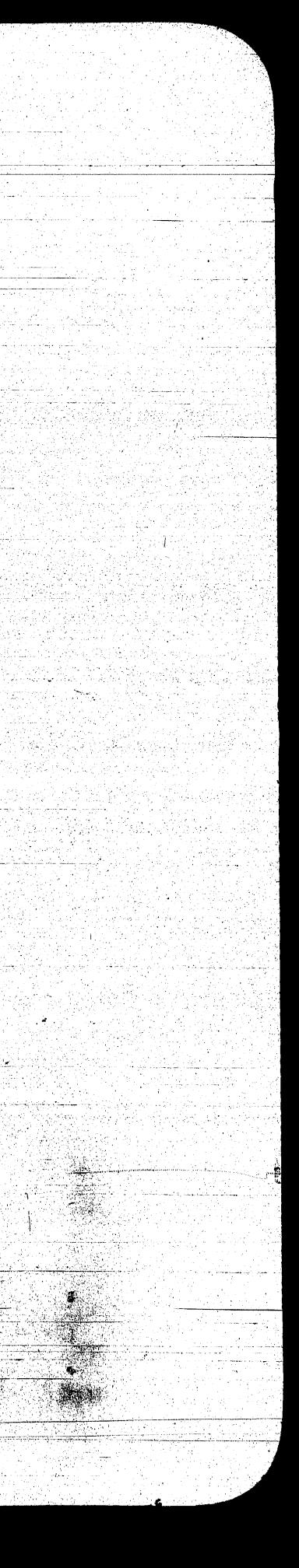
See REPUBLICAN, Page 2 Lustbader, O'Toole win District 21

Kevin O'Toole er, more efficient government, while triot believe that the Republican can- the Democrats believe that governdidates had a vision for a better direc- , ment should be involved in every secor," he said. That made it a clear, choice for the voter, he said.

O'Toole and Lustbader carried their hometowns of Cedar Grove and Millburn, in addition to Essex Fells, Kenilworth, Livingston, North Caldwall, Roseland, Summit, Union and Verona. O'Toole and Stattery were top vote getters in Caldwell and Roselle Park, while Slattery and Hirschfeld carried Springfield, which is Hinchfeld's hometown.

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Republican candidates take committee seats

(Continued from Page 10) back to the Township (Committee" Township Committeewoman

JoAnn Holmes, who was froman's running mate in (1992 and is leaving the governing body on IDec. 31, said she "congratulates the Renuthlican" Democrat and Independent waters for: taking back their community." "I'm leaving the Township Committee,"butil oan new restorasy know-

checks and balances starting Jan 41?" she added. During an election sove dispatch of campaign literature, former Republis courses Brand on Chosen Freeholdies

can Mayor Philip Kurnos mailell an marriet Springfield. appeal to GOP members, calling on "Ketter Stores meather Rithard Sowerk" them to support him in his affort to - Chan, a participant in several groups take control of the Republican Party. ment bolfies in Sometriell' said he

Nowman to the Township Committee. In his one-nage letter, Kurnos called the local GOP the "PappasiDar-

ommitteeman Harty Pappis, who left office last year. Referring to Ruocen and Blitzer as Pappas puppers," Kurnos said the ---local Republicans, "nave not had a direccandidate that they could stally

behind" because Pappas thad taken" over the party four years and mas been a divisive force Pappas, participating in the party thrown by the celebrating Republican Party Tuesday night, dismissell Kur-,

nos' remarks, describing them as comments made by a politician siding with the majority holders "The Democrats have used that" Pappas.Party 'baloney' one too many a times. I liken it to the boy who cried

wolf, " he added, referring to the matter having been raised in the pas three municipal dections. "Il ni yesterday's news, but Phill Kurnos is yes tervear's news; the s a prohistora

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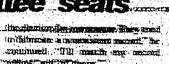
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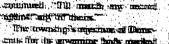


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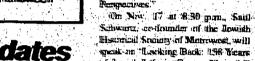
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Free rabies clinic

The Mountainside Board of Health will conduct a free withins dlinic from mainten Statistics of the Statistics of the Mountainside Hire Station on New Providence Road, The clinic will be-"appendix the inacidation of dogs and " cuts. Appointments are not required.

(Commond from Page 1) seeking to hire a coll arise ther them to be a replacement to preserve the "continui- Howarth playing with children. ty of instruction," according to Super- An employee of the apartment Although these have been no intendent Gary Friedland, who noted complex echoed this statement, myors at any children in the Middle ... that legal proceedings could interrupt adding that a few-months-ago, he

Scheel insuing them markested by the students' learning process and emotional well-being Friedland described the charges said that he noticed that Howarth had against Howarth as "troublesome," since he was so well liked and had installed a swimming pool in his respected by both faculty and students bathroom a year ago. at the Middle School. He stated that "He didn't have any friends here at he knew of no record of any charges all," he continued. "Nobody knew of this nature leveled against Howarth him. Except the kids. They knew

> in this township or in Millburn where c previously taught Howarth's arrest also took his Minor stated that, upon recovery, Short Hills Circle neighbors by sur- Howarth would be transferred to the prise, though some claim to have had Essex County Jall pending arraign uspicions about him prior to his ment. Bail has been set at \$150,000

One neighbor claimed to "know receive up to 60 years in prison.

GOP holds District 21

(Continued from Page 1) comment and making it more nsible to the people. His first plan, however, is to tion, he would resign from his post neet with the community leaders of as mayor and as chief of staff in

all 13 towns in the district and dis- Essex County, uss with them any concerns they "I want to make sure these local munities have a voice in Trenion As a local official. I understand e frustrations at the local level.

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District dissolution is option

(Continued from Page 1) If Kenilworth enters into a send- . In assessing the financial feasibility c relationship with Garwood, of dissolving the regional district, the taking that borough's seventh- group analyzed the tax impact of each through 12th-graders into Brearley, alternative district-configuration, Kenilworth taxpayers will pay an which included projecting the school ... increase of less than 1 percent, tax levy required for their operation. Mountainside, which pays from 1995-96 through 1999-2000 approximately \$21,000 to send each school years. of its students to the regional district . The updated analysis includes cur-

1.5 percent tax break, now would pay 1993-94 school year.

and would have benefited from a 19 rent district statistics on enrollment percent tax cut, now would receive an for the 1994-95 school year, as 8 percent tax cut, Springfield, which according to spplication for state school aid; stafthe first Deloitte & Touche report, fing data, as reported on each dispays approximately \$16,000 to send trict's Report for Certified Staff for each of its students to the regional dis- 1994 and 1995; and audited financial trict and would have benefited from a statements for each district for the

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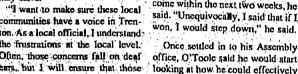
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concerns are heard." assist in reducing state government O'Toole was referring to his role "It must be smaller, yet efficient s mayor of Cedar Grove, which he he said.



Teacher arrested on molestation charges

noticed that the children started going into Howarth's apartment. He also "too many toys" in his apartment and

Essex County Prosecutor Clifford

bond. If convicted, Howarth could

has held several times during his tenure on the council. O'Toole promised that if he won the elec-

That formal announcement will come within the next two weeks, he said. "Uncoulvocally, I said that if I won, I would step down," he said. Once settled in to his Assembly

1.4 percent more in taxes. reported on each district's 1995-96



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The Stop & Shop Supermarket Company

An open letter to the people of Springfield/Millburn:

Since Stop & Shop first announced plans to build a new store on Millburn Avenue in Springfield, we've talked with many local residents and civic groups and have worked hard to address your concerns. Like any change to the neighborhood, the proposed Stop & Shop has been the subject of many incorrect rumors. For the record, we'd like to establish some facts:

• We'll be replacing the old 83,330 square foot store with a building that will occupy 73,210 square feet of the property. Our appealing brick and limestone building will be screened with extensive decorative landscaping and mature trees to blend gracefully into the downtown Millburn area. No windows or entrance doors will face Millburn Avenue.

• To respect your wishes not to have a 24-hour food store in town, the Springfield Stop & Shop will operate from 7:00 am to 11:00 pm, seven days a week.

• Stop & Shop will be a community food department store serving the needs of Millburn, Springfield and Summit residents within a two to three mile range. The store will not attract customers from miles away the way a regional wholesale club store would. Our goal is to provide a broadselection of high quality, competitively-priced merchandise to neighbors who already shop in the community.

• Some people claim that Stop & Shop will attract up to 40,000 customers a week to Millburn Avenue. While any store would love to attract that much traffic, such numbers are exaggerated. Based upon studies of similar stores and with input from the Department of Transportation, we expect about 1,780 customers during the average weekday. Of course, many of these customers already travel on Millburn Avenue on a daily basis, as they are probably shopping at our competitors' stores in the area.

• Customers attracted by Stop & Shop would be less than the estimated 2,400 shoppers a day who would frequent the site if a discount department store were to locate in the Saks building. Likewise, if the building were subdivided into a multitenant retail location, it would attract nearly 2,500 shoppers each day. You probably are aware that the building could be opened as a large retail store, the way it is, as a matter of right.

• We're as concerned as you are about drawing traffic into local residential neighborhoods. After hearing your comments about our plans to align our driveway with Baltusrol Way, we have developed an alternate site plan that eliminates the proposed light and relocates the driveway.

• Responding to concerns about congestion on Millburn Avenue, Stop & Shop has designed a pattern that will bring traffic safely and quickly through the area. We're also paying for all road improvements related to our move into the neighborhood. This includes changes to the timing of traffic lights, left-turn traffic lanes and design improvements, all funded by Stop & Shop.

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• We share your concern about deliveries to the store. To ensure that the neighborhood won't be disturbed when we get new merchandise, we will closely control deliveries from the six or seven Stop & Shop trucks and 20 other vendors that will visit daily between Monday and Saturday. Stop & Shop trucks will come directly from Route 24 onto Morris Avenue and will not travel through surrounding neighborhoods.

• To avoid noise and disruptions during deliveries, the store design includes a special enclosed receiving dock where Stop & Shop will receive deliveries only while the store is open. After entering our property, Stop & Shop's trucks will drive into the dock, a door will close and merchandise will be unloaded

• As a responsible corporate citizen, Stop & Shop is dedicated toward becoming a strong part of the Springfield/Millburn community. Our experience in other areas has demonstrated that a Stop & Shop location is a benefit to the community and has no adverse impacts on residential or business property values. Equally as important, we've found that our presence in a community actually helps raise the benchmark of service and quality at other retailers.

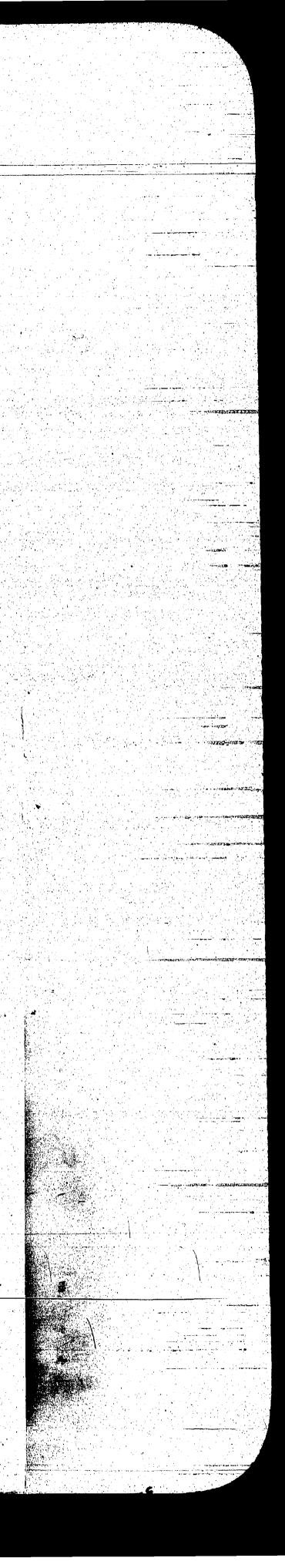
• We will guarantee our commitment to Springfield and Millburn in writing. Stop & Shop will enter into a written agreement with both towns to meet all terms of our approvals. This agreement will include penalties we will pay if we don't meet these terms.

We're doing everything we can to bring you a food department store that will serve you conveniently and safely. We thank you for your comments and suggestions. Everyone at Stop & Shop looks forward to becoming a valued part of the Millburn/Springfield community.

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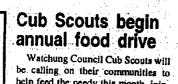
hearing and balance disorders in patients. an alternative to the standard surgical treatment for Meniere's Disease.

spinihing out of control, is terrifying operation or a vestibular nerve sec- other car specialists from around the Meniere's Disease, a condition affect- small valve placed into the inner ear for the treatment of Meniere's Dis-

UMDNJ-New Jersey Medical School Successful in controlling vertigo weeks. in Newark, began performing ICL as attacks in more than 90 percent of Patients usually have been able to patients, this procedure carries the continue their regular activities during tickets, call 789-1816, risks of a major brain operation and the period of treatment. Traditionally, patients with the expense of a seven to 10 day. Meniere's Disease who required hospitalization.

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and disabling for millions of Ameri-, tion. During a shunt operation the country over a two-year period to Women's Club schedule cans. If the problem is caused by bone of the mastoid is removed and a demonstrate the effectiveness of ICL ing the inner car balance system, a duct, hopefully relieving buildup of case. A small amount of an antobiotic new non-surgical therapy known as excess inner car fuilds leading to a soultion is injected through an anesan Intratympanic Chemical Labyrin-thectomy may provide relief, safe, the shunt only stops the vertigo The antibiotic is then absorbed into Dr, Jed A. Kwartter, a specialist in attacks in 60 percent to 70 percent of the inner car where is has its effect on Springfield and a clinical associate . During a vestibular nerce section balance nerve. The procedure is the nerve endings ("hair cells") of the professor of ordiaryngology at the vestibular, or balance, nerve is cut. repeated once weekly for up to four



help feed the needy this month, join-ing the national Scouting For Food campaign. Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts from all over the Watchung Council area

will be given specially-marked food bags to distribute among their neighbors this weekend. Scouts will pick up the gifts of food for the needy on Nov. 18 and take them to their local food pantries for distribution for Thanksgiving and throughout the throughout the year ahead. Bob Laurencelle, cubmaster of Cub

Pack 73 in Springfield, said, "It has been stressed that there is an even greater need for the collection this year than in previous years because the conomic turn of events mean more families are dependent on outside

District Two, the Patriot District, of the Watchung Council of the Boy Scouts of America is composed of Scouts from Berkley Heights, Fan-wood, Garwood, Gillette, Meyersvilic, Millington. Mountainside, Murray Hill, New Providence, North Plainfield, Scotch Plains, Stirling, Summit, Watchung and Westfield.

District Three, the Munsee District, of the Watchung Council of the Boy Scouts of America contains Scouts from Clark, Cranford, Elizabeth, Hillside, Kenilworth, Linden, Rahway, Roselle, Roselle Park, Springfield and Winfield Park.

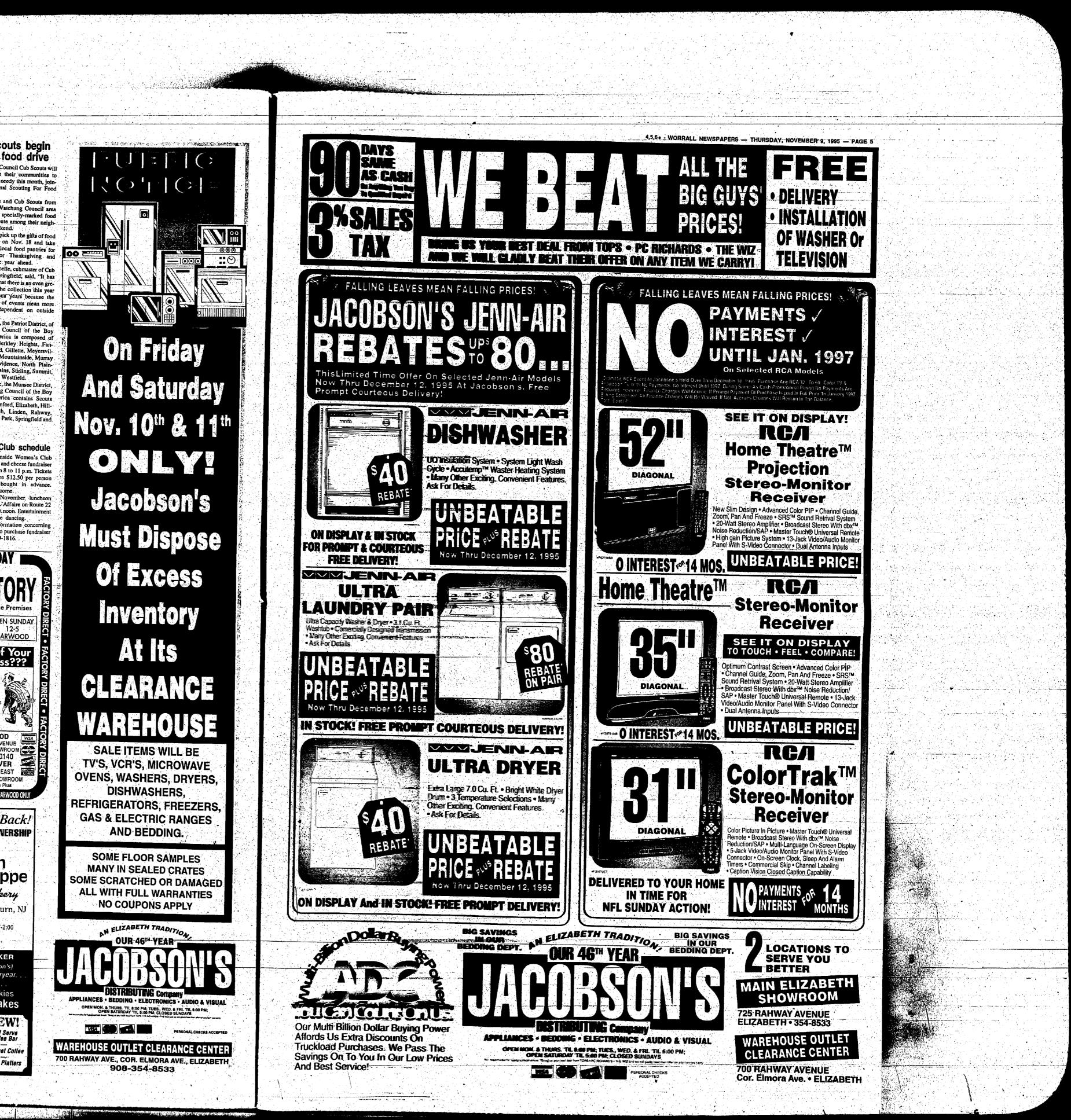
The Mountainside Women's Club will hold a wine and cheese fundraiser on Nov, 17 from 8 to 11 p.m. Tickets for the event are \$12.50 per person

and must be bought in advance. Guests are welcome. The club's November luncheon will be held at L'Affaire on Route 22 on Wednesday at noon. Entertainment will include line dancing.

For more information concerning these events or to purchase fundraiser

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Vertigo, the sensation of the world surgery were offered either a shunt. Kwartler pooled patient data with

Children's needs take priority

PAGE & _____THURSDAY, NOVEMBER & 1945 - SPRINGFIELD LEADER

You must hand it to Springfield. When it comes to the children, the township's priorities need little if any Baussimoni

While in the midst of purisus politics of election scason and the heared debare about desegionalization, members of the community have taken the time to put the children fürst.

This past work, a teacher at Florence M. Gaudineer Middle School was taken into custody and charged with one of the most hemous and uniongiveable of crimes -child molestation.

Although there are presently no reports of any Springtheld children having been molested by this teacher, the township has mobilized like a well-orled machine in the face of potential tragedy.

Although reasonably concerned about its public image. the Springfield Bound of Education made the welfare of the students its first priority.

The accused macher's classes were covered by a subsutime teacher. Flams were made to have a permanent replacement to ensure community of instruction for the students. Counselors stood at the ready to help stratents adjust to

this developing charge in classroom routine. By the time Friday mousing arrived the story had hit the newspapers, radio stations and relevision news departmonts. Children were coming into school already armed with questions show what had happened and what was going to happen____

The Board of Education succeed inself to face any impending problem, readying ins assent or stand-based assistance to help the student book

Courselors, psychologass and other professionals assembled crisis many in accommodine the anticipated flood of minestants and addition decomposition to boold and marcones, Lemens were send home to inform purches and : let them know when up do if they learned of any incidents. of abuse influened by a machen Courselors began meeting with studioms to assume their there and answeres

All efforts were made to ensure that Frainy, and every other day, was business as usual at F.M. Gaudineer Middle School. In word and dood, the Board of Education made no bomes shoul in - the chilline's seeds came before anything else.

This is only one example of Springheit's merest in the welfare of ins utililitien. Through many programs, the township has emphasized upon a manie as provide its younger members with a plethore of values and a sense of community resourcedully

• The Watchung Council of the Boy Scours of America, participating in the mational Scotting For Food program, has set into motion a campage of food donation and dury to community that will no doubt influence the boys involved ter years no contra

· National Rod Rithm Week, what a mok place during October, National Daug Fire Yourn Month, was rive with programs set to internal and product young that old membors of Springfield's community. DARE officers are in the schools on a monther havis the give children learn about and deal with the realizer of during the abuse. · Fire Prevention Week saw members of Springfield's Fire Department withing stillpols, and reaching children much meeded lessons in the sales.

These are only a few examples of Springricid's opacern for its children. Every disy, schools, securit groups and religious organizations open specifi chesses, activities and Turis rutus in me ger members.

It is especially heatening to see these actors taken now, as Springfield's population of the company assures of the day.

The sides for and against desemantization fave been colliding funiously, fighting passionitally for their side of this educational dilemma. The stass of an election season marked by endless political sugar weight heavy on the minds of the community! Yet through all this, the assuration has prized in the

effort to preserve the suncting of childhood.

The opportunity for the community to lose sight of this goal is almost always present. Chilinen's issues are often tossed by the winyside no same room for more important issues of the day. School programs fred the bits of budget cuts. Communities get caugita up its political shearre and campaigning, againing the stall issues what's best for the childron.

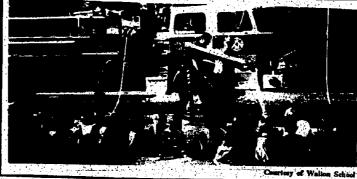
To date, none of this has huppened an Sprangensid, but all one needs to do its cast an the across the Arthur Kill to see what could happen.

New York City faces a new wing of curget cars with every new school year. Essential gragming, dize music, computers and ant are cut in multimities is bromlet of new students. Class sizes loom at 35 children, sometimes more.

Springfield must continue the successful efforts to keep its children aducated healthy and safe. The 100 mship's concern for und cure of its stillion all present a for future generations.

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OPINION PAGE



FIRE SAFETY — Captain Ken and Firefighter Joe from the Springfield Fire Department display a lirehose to a group of Walton School students during Fire Preven. ion Week in October. This fire safety program is one of the informational events set in place by the township to benefit its children. Waiton School is an early childhood center that teaches Springfield's preschool and kindergarten students under the public school system. The township's public school system provides children with information such as the fire prevention campaign and Drug Awareness Resistance Education program.

When you've had your fill, stop drinking

began shortly after he arrived at the Free but with four of his mends; two felow musicians and two girlfriends The abase came from a group of even young men sitting at the bar, who were with several of their girlbicnes. They had been drinking heavily for several bours. He tried to reason with them, then quietly asked the bustender if maybe it was time to cut off their drinks and ask them to leave. The buttender suggested he just

imore themi Finally, he decided to ignore them by leaving the bar and taking his busihess somewhere else. As he crossed the parking los, one of the abusive This did not happen in a back street guys walked over and applogized for gin mill, but in an upscale restaurant hear behavior. It was a set-up. He was " pub. on a major highway, of a national blind-sided with a flying punch. Turn- franchise that advertises itself as a ine to confront his assailant, he was friendly gathering place for friends knocked down, kicked and assaulted , and family. by several of the others, while his own

friends were forestily restrained.

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When he finally struggled to this feet, blocding and bruised, his assailants acted as if he deserved a beating. They scattered as the police arrived, except for one, who was caught and sat blubbering alcoholic tears in the back of the patrol car.

If you are wondering what the vic-His friends managed to get a few say. "Nothing," and so this story door, sometimes stomping innocent penches in, but it was hardly a fight. seens to make no sense, then you are people in the parking lot before they

not familiar with the violently psyin some people. You also don't under- I'm hardly a member the Tectotalstand how certain establishments that er's Society of America. We tried that earn big profits selling alcoholic once and got Al Capone. But ask cops drinks do not have any employees to list the calls that give them indigeswho are capable of bouncing abusive tion, and I'll bet trouble at the tavern drunks. You may not be familiar with ranks right up there with domestic the type of bartender who will not cut violence. When individual responsioff a patron, because drunks lose track hility fails, as it is bound to on occaof their money and tend to leave most sion, the responsibility for maintainof their change on the bar where the _ing a peaceable, safe and friendly bartender can scrape it up as a tip environment falls squarely on the everytime there's a round "on the house." Maybe you aren't aware of happy

hour, football specials, free buffet, Tequila night, half-price mixed drinks, beer buckets and all the other tricks and hooks that pubs use to beat the competition and unfortunately provide an opportunity for emotionally warped geeks to pass out in the arms of Johnny Walker. If they don't tim did to incite his assailants, and I _ pass out in the bar, they pass out the Bob Rixon is a resident of Rah-

government. Yet, that is what they do.

Wonderwoman. If you think that think again.

letters to the editor

Board of Health rejects diagnosis To the Editor:

During the Oct. 18 meeting of the Springfield Board of Health, there was an seterant to renew the contract allowing the Summit Regional Department of Reach to provide public health services for Springfield. Also, there was discussion of the formation of a regional board of health which would include Springfeld, Summit, Beikeley Heights and New Providence;

Earlier this year, an ad hoc committee was appointed to make recommendations relating to the public health services the township receives. After three mounts of intensive discussion and deliberation, the committee unanimously commonded that the current long-standing contract with the Summit Regional Department of Health not he renewed, and that the establishment of a local health department to provide the public health services our community needs and deserves. The committee concluded that the services delivered by Summit are either

substandard or nonexistent and its administration lacks accountability. These findings have been confirmed by the president of the Summit Board of Health . and its recently appointed health officer. Notwithstanding, several members of the Springfaeld Board of Health stated during the Oct. 18 meeting that the curactual at lation who with Summit should be continued since "we know what we are petting. An untempt to go into closed session and exclude the public was made. After

objections from the audience, the notion to continue the contract was tabled and will be on the ugenda during a future meeting. The Summit health officer suggested the formation of a regional board of

heigh, which would be comprised of representatives from the communities curreadly using the services of Summut. A meeting of the Board of Health is to be held in Summit to formalize this action in the near future. The health officer said that a straw sole of Springfield members indicated that they are receptive to this idea How can the Springfield Board of Health justify its position on these matters

without sufficient reflection and regard to what has been experienced in the Dan't Springfield residents deserve better public health services and local control of them?

- Charles A. Jacques

Springfield Editor's note: The Springfield Board of Health was to convene last night ... - after this newspaper had gone to press - and vote on whether to contime the township's relationship with the Summit Department of Health. Bernels will be available in the Nov. 16 edition of the Springfield Leader.

Council-manager may cure ills To the Editor:

I really to enjoy the unrual ritual here in Springfield we call elections. I have read with anterest the various letters, editorials and guest columns that have appeared in the Leader during the past few weeks, not to mention the numerous there sent out by the political parties.

The seemingly raging issues in this year's election appear to be the subjective standard of candidate qualifications as well the equally subjective concept of . responsible, credible government. We have seen the challengers questioning the competence and famness of the incumbents. The incombents have countered by ching their second and by labeling the challengers "career politicans." Interestingly, one of the sitting committeemen of the incumbent party, whose terra for township office is not up for election, is now seeking an additional elective position in the state Assembly. This would lead one to conclude that eather there is greater virtue in being a rank amateur in politics or perhaps that

secking a political curver is a positive pursuit while being a "career politician" is less than desirable. But so much for somantics." Amuel the polatical debate which has become as much a question of personalibes as it has issues, it has become abundantly clear the the township needs to versions or consider how it governs itself. With real issues such as increasing tax

rates and accountability of the government to the governed, the present system is showing used to be inefficient and outmoded. If Springfield is scally the \$16 million business the candidates describe, then it must be nust in a many efficient, business like fashion. While there is little debute that township employees function in a highly professional manner, the

same cannot be said of the part-time government directing them. Well intentunned andivaduals week tillice based on their prior experience op boards within "the community, an business or in life. Once elected, the committee form of gov-enument instantly thrusts them into the role of "township administrators." The comment compositions of the committee is a good case in point, This a variety of becupations are represented by committee members, a

of our size would be to change our present committee form to a councilmanager system. In the council-manager system, an apolitical, professional manager is responsible for the basic operation and administration of a town similar to the way in which a chief executive is responsible f ly reports directly to the council and oversees the everyday affairs of the commainity. By depoliticizing and professionalizing the manager position, the focus, accountability, continuity, planning and direction that are often absent in our political committee model is much more achievable. Council members would still control the purse strings and would maintain representative oversight, but they would move out of the day-to-day administration that often threatens to bog down the timely decision-making our community needs: True, Township Committee meetings and elections might lose some of their theatre if such a change was made, but maybe, we just might be able to adjust to

District report must be shared To the Editor

I was elected by the voters of Springfield to represent them on the Union

County Regional Board of Education. I believe my role is to provide the best ossible education for all students in the regional district. I believe in sharing all information so all people in Springfield can be informed and be able to make sound decisions when it concerns the education of their children, In early April, Mountainside Mayor Robert Viglianti commissioned Harold Burdge Jr. to review the financial implications of the district if deregionalization were to occur. Viglianti said upon completion of the report, all mayors, local boards and the Union County Regional Board of Education would receive a copy. Burdge completed the evaluation and report showing the distribution of assets and liabilities, how much each town has paid into the district, and how nuch each town was entitled to under the current law and under proposed new Six months have passed, and all'mayors and local boards have received the report. In fact, all mayors met to review and discuss it: Needless to say, the

Union County Regional Board of Education still has not received a copy, even after numerous requests. Why?

I asked Mayor Marcia Forman for a copy and was politely told, "I don't know where it is. Why don't you ask Mayor Vigilanii for it?" I wonder if the rest of the Springfield Township Committee has seen it. After many inquiries, hard work and help from my friends, I have managed to acquire a copy of the report. What is the big secret? Forman doesn't want the taxpayers of Springfield to know that, after paying the most in laxes to the district for more than 57 years, they will be giving away close to \$2 million in equity

Apparently, Viglianti doesn't want the people of Mountainside to know thay they will be giving away \$15 million. Mountainside walks away with no building, no money and will only be able to go to the Berkeley Heights High School. for as long as Berkeley Heights decides that it wants them. After all, they are only going to be a send/receive district. To the taxpayers of all towns in the regional district, ask these questions: · What is the true financial implication to each individual town if the regional

district is dissolved? · What is the truth about Senator DiFrancesco's bill, 10807. . What will our tax increase be, especially since the regional budget has been



miles an hour businesses that serve their beverages, I don't care if they need to hire 10 bouncers who look like Magilla Gorilla and dress the bartender up as

offering blackened swordfish on a chalkboard menu and showing a bunch of chuckling yuppies in an advertisement creates a secure place to have a few drinks with friends.

way and a weekly columnist for this

are truly trained and qualified to do the day-to-day management of a municipal So, when the micro-managing of a project such as the library air conditioning goes awry it makes for political ammunition, but one also has to question the basic process that requires a member of the committee to get involved in such a haste operational decision. Put another way, in business it would be as though a department manager would need a member of the board of directors to both opine on and manage the process behind a capital expenditure. Not to fear, though. If you really get fed up with the decisions of committee. members, the system allows for a total reconstituting of the Township Committhee every three years. It's a great vehicle for laying blame, but it doesn't score many points in the category of long-term planning, At this point in Springfield's history, it's time to admit that the form of government that has served us in the past should be relegated to the past. There are several options open to us. One solution used successfully in other communities

Garv S. Andrasko

reduced by millions of dollars over the last three years?

Terry LiCausi

Stewart Hartshorn, Sr. owned all o

Short Hills and much acreage in Springfield south of Morris Avenue which never was developed. For 55 years, the Hartshorn land in Springfield was "the poor brother." Hartshorn, inventor of the roller curtain shade, acquired the properties around

Short Hills was developed into a blue ribbon residential community, an oddity, since it was a municipality without a town hall, without a separate board of education and yet had its own post office.

The Delaware-Lackawanna Railroad was making plans to send trains into Maplewood and Millburn. At this included. He chose Short Hills, and the rail-line would continue to Summit, Chatham, Madison, Morristown and points west.

farms and nurseries in Springfield in ming resort. the late 1800s, but this is a list of what At its start, passenger service was Millburn Avenue; F & F Nurseries, on unprofitable. still in existence. - on Mountain tion of coal, lumber and fuel oil. In

Also: Mende's Florist, on Mountain Avenue; Wilfred Weber's Crystal was Joshua Golightly, followed by

Ruby's farm; on Mountain Avenue; book of the bicentennial. Richelo's Eggery's, on South Spring- Jackie Gleason, popular star of field Avenue; Amy and Ken Bandom- yaudeville and radio in 1936 was an Eggery, on Milltown Road; and railroads. Arthur H. Smith's Vegetable Farm, on Milltown Road.

Hartshorn died in 1931 and his Baltusrol Golf Club, parked in his Brook Park.

The Way Was

By Milton Keshen Rahway Valley Railroad

It would be timely to discuss the former Rahway Valley Railroad which is a source of intense controversy among those who would reactive the line and residents who

equally want it to remain as is. The railroad was created by the industrious Henry Keller, founder of from Hoboken through the Oranges Baltusrol Golf Club after it opened in time, the railroad line asked Hartshorn be used for industrial purposes. His 1896. He never envisioned it would if Springfield or Short Hills should be principal concern was to furnish transportation for golfers to travel from Summit through Springfield, Union, and Kenilworth and Elizabeth Springfield's principal industries Jersey Central Railroad to the Jersey on to Aldene along the tracks of the consisted of farms, nurseries and coast. In its heyday, passengers traveled from Summit to Asbury Park, We do not have an inkling of the with one-day excursions to the swim-

existed here in 1929 as follows: its principal use. The trucking busi-Jakobsen Nursery, on Mountain ness expanded and the railroad's Avenue; J.F. Anderson Ferns, on dwindling passenger receipts proved Flemer Avenue; Statile Nursery - Service transferred to transporta-

Avenue; Gordon Christensen 1929, the Union County Lumber Coal Nursery, on Morris Avenue; and Hil- Company and Fuel Sales Company ton Dahlia Farms on Mountain, were among the industrial firms supporting the rail facilities. The original manager of Fuel Sales

Stream Florist, on Route 29; Edward Carl Z. Alexander and Bill Westcott. Jacckel Florist, on Morris and Battle The two partners moved to 42 Park Hill avenues: Springfield Pans Farm, Ave. in Madison. Today it is known on South Springfield Avenue; Prince as. Stanley Wisnicwski Furniture and Ganksa Farm, on South Spring-field Avenue; Moschutz Dairy Farm, leen D. Wisnicwski, deputy township oh Baltusrol Way: Claude Baker clerk and editor/chairlady of "Our

er's Springfield Farm Supply, on avid golfer but had a morbid fear of efforts in an unbroken string of Evergreen Avenue: Cardinal's travelling by air and instead used He was present at the U.S. Open at

heirs sold the property, in part to, own private railroad coach on a spur Behnfield and Kemphose develop- of the Rahway Valley Railroad for a mont, and was known as Spring week's stay, only a short distance Aid Squad formed in 1948. They are 1931. from the starting gate.

ic safety organizations on a voluntary basis, namely the Volunteer Fire Department; the First Aid Squad, organized in 1940; and Emergency Management; originated by the Township Committee in August

structed in 1921. He also served on the Board of Education. When the Volunteer Fire Department was organized, it had 35 charter

was its only equipment. Today there are 20 career firefighters. The volunteer company has 17 firefighters.

Police Reserve was created by the Township Committee with Saul Freeman as director and Stanely Siegel as first deputy. Civil defense and disaster. er cities with assistance, aided by cderal funds

Florida in 1957. He passo away in April, 1982. John Cottage of 7 Alvin Terr. took over as director of Emergency Management. There are 26 members in the squad, exposed to the same dangers as regular police officers.

tage, joining the unit in 1989. Stanley legel previously had been first depu-Liebeskind among the top staff.

Springfield-resident. He graduated Fairleigh Dickinson College. He is employed by the Prudential Insurance Co., department of pension funds, as Cottage is director of Emergency Management, on a three-year basis, subject to appointment by the Town reappointments.

He and his wife, Judy, have three Judy, 6. First Ald Squad

Daniel A. Kalem and Gloria Simp-first paid fire chief in the second year son are charter members in the First of our starting the Springfield Sun in

was a hearse and headquarters was at Pinkava's Garage since 1963 and forces in Egypt, his duty concer

days daily, 365 days a year and has as their longest customer in years of about 35 members. Murry Hurwitz, a service since 1970. registered emergency technician, has been a first aid volunteer for eight years. He rides the ambulance 36 hours a week. He is the squad's recording secretary and historian. Hurwitz is also scoutmaster of a local. Boy Scout troop.

Hurwitz is active in the Third New Jersey Regiment of the Brigade of the American Revolution which re-enacts the daily life of Revolutionary War Elizabeth Fritzgen, first aitl captain,

sald in a recent Springfield Leader article, there is a need for more volunteers and financial donations. 1st Lt. Kevin Paul, in an appeal for

new members, explained volunteers. can call the Police Department, 912-2239, for further information. Pinkava's Garage

The oldest established business in Springfield is Pinkava's Garage, established in 1910 at Mountain and Morris avenues, by Joseph Pinkava and his brother, Charles. Joseph' Pinkava's son, Joseph, Jr

took over the management in 1953 and ran the business for many years with his son Joseph Pinkava III and grandson Joseph Pinkava, Sr. and his brother,

Durand auto assembling plant, Elizabeth Avenue; stretching northerly y. Another active officer was Horold from North Avenue, two city blocks long, and today houses numerous

> Skilled in tool making and machine tooling, the grandfather and his brother built their own motorcycle and one Sunday, took a ride up Morris Avenue and found a suitable site in Springfield as a site of their plans to go' into business for themselves.

In their early days, the brothers specialized in repairs on the popular Stanley Steamer car. They were subtractors in the early 1930s for new Ford sales, as an agency of Wyman. Ford, still in business today on shildren, Joan, 10; Jimmy, 8; and Springfield Avenue, opposite Maplewood Public Library.

Charles Pinkava was appointed

still active today. The first ambulance Tom Woriell has been a mechanic.

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maintained in the township garage on Daniel Hildebrant with the firm as a passage of troops. Center Street. Multiple States, the mechanic for 23 years. The owners When he returned to the States, the list Herman Rothspan of 7 Donna Rd. became affiliated with the Springfield

Bjorstad Knew Movie Art Bjorstad of 81 Tooker Ave, was

able to identify two more residents in the wartime film "On the Home Front," which was shot in Springfield. One was his mother, who lived at 29 Rose Ave., receiving mail at the door the Springfield Leader. He and this front from our first mall carrier. wife, Betty, reside at 3306 Arutha Bjorstad, a lifetime resident, saw Way, Apt. H4, Wynmoor Willage, the film while on duty in World War Coconut Creek, Fla. 33066. Whele

Post Office as a carrier and clock in 1946. He retired after a long tenure of service in 1975. He and this wife," Lucille have one daughter, Sherry Schramm, and two granddaughter publisher of the first local paper,

the Springfield Sun, precedenar of enlisted men. Assigned to the U.S. 979-0849.

letter to the editor

Do what's right for youth

To the Editor

Growing up is not easy. The challenges facing our youth today - violence drugs and other negative forces - can create tremendous obstacles. So how can we help? One way is to invest in initiatives which support youth and reconnect

The Boys & Girls Clubs of Union County and other community-based organizations, with the support of various members of Congress, recognize the need for increased investment in positive alternatives for youth, as woll as the need to better coordinate these services at the local level. That is why the Boys & Girls Club of Union County supports the Youth Development Community Black Charles worked in Elizabeth at the Grant Act, a new federal initiative to expand and coordinate youth development programs for young people ages 6-18. Financing the grant will come entirely from reallocated resources - no new money will be spent. Introduced in the U.S. Senate by sens. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kansas, Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, Pete Domenici, R-New Mexico, and Ted Stovens, Rarkansas, the act will invest much-needed resources into youth development-

programs provided by community-based organizations across the country, Organizations like Boys & Girls Clubs are equipped to develop effective strules as they successfully respond to local needs and mobilize community-wide efforts on an on-going basis, Parents have the primary responsibility for healthy development of their

children. But because the obstacles are so great and the stakes so high, parents need help, Changes in our society throughout the last 30 years have increased the need for programs that support parents in raising healthy, responsible childrep. Too many young people are reaching adulthood without the skills and selfesteem they need to make the right choices in life. The Youth Development Community Block Grant will fill the gap by sup-

porting programs which help kids and their families succeed. It also will provide avenues for coordinating youth leadership, tutoring, family activity and counseling programs through community youth development boards made up of community-based organizations, businesses, churches and government We call today for the U.S. Congress to do what is right for our children and our future by passing the Youth Development Community Block Grant.

Russ Triple Executive Director Boys & Girls Clubs of Union County

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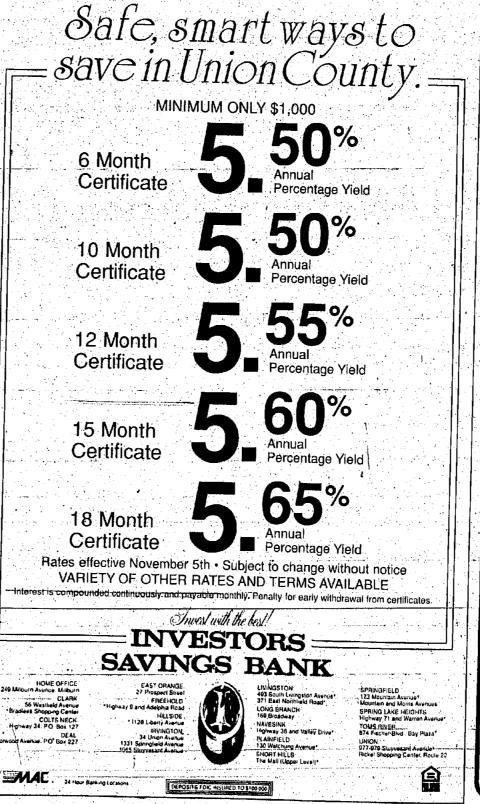
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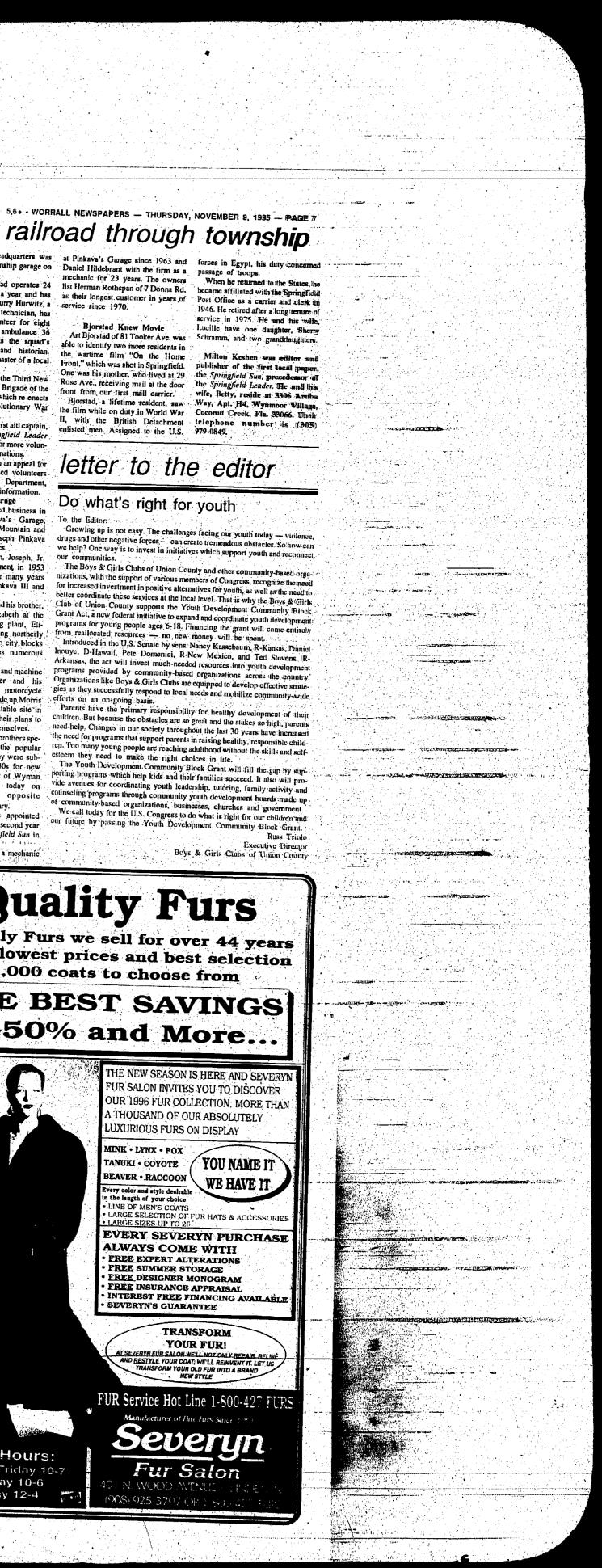
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Scott Seidel is first deputy to Cot-

Cottage is a native born director of information systems. ship Committee. The governing body has rewarded his consistent fine



PAGE 8 - THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1995 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS 5,64 75th anniversary time capsule on display at Hetfield House

As part of the celebration of Moun-tainside's 75th anniversary in 1970, "Mountainside People and Growth." to develop good attitudes toward vice an essay contest was held for all child- "Our town of Mountainside has come tory, defeat and fair play early in life ren in the sixth, seventh and eighth from a "little side town" to a nice sub- and to keep them. That is one of the grades of Mountainside School and urban town. It is full of trees, bushes, reasons why Mountainside offers so Our Lady of Lourdes School. The flowers, etc. In the last twenty-five many competitive sports, such as softonly restriction on the subject matter years. Mountainside has experienced ball, baseball, volleyball, basketball was that it pertains to the borough a tremendous increase in its growth. and swimming. These sports help to judges Christian Fritz, Terri, Nelson thoughtful planning."

The Mountainside Historic Preservation Committee listed the names of

year 1905, he donated, in memory of Mountainside. his mother and his aunt, twenty acres-

Six winners were selected by The cause of this was careful, teach a person how to win gracefully,

received a \$25 savings bond. "Mountainside Today." "Yes, we are nules, play fairly, and to respect the When the time capsule was opened fortunate to be alive today and live in other man's position. And besides all by Mayor Robert Vigilanti during the Mountainside. Even amid wars, stu- that, they are full of good, vigorous, 100th anniversary Heritage Fair this uent unrest, and other acts of violence, and healthy fun." year, the six winning entries were Mountainside remains unperturbed, found. These essays will be on display yet our people care about the social at the Hetfield House Dec. 3 from 2 to problems that plague our society. We 4 p.m. along with all the other mater have ourselves to thank for helping ial found in the 75th anniversary time build up such a community. Indeed we are privileged to live in such a place as Mountainside, New Jersey." Margo Krasnoff, seventh grade ---the winners, their topic and a brief Mountainside Past and Present, primarily a farming district. Only now "Recently I node my hicycle to Deer-Greg Criscitello, sixth grade --. field School on a weekday evening, "Coles Memorial Home". "Dr. 1. and while watching players tense, Ackerman Coles was indeed a gener- spectators cheering, and faces exuberous and conscientious man. In the ant I felt very proud to be a part of

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yet also how to gracefully accept and Emily Hoffarth. Each winner Robin Anderson, seventh grade - defeat. It teaches him how to follow

Kevin Callahan, eighth grade -"History of Mountainside." "On early Colonial maps, the name Lucus Grove Neighborhood was applied to the Mountainside area due to the prevalence of locust trees...Oute a few changes have taken place in our Bor-

and then people used Mountainside. for fox-hunting parties...Many industries have developed ... Today many lovely homes are nestled along the beautifully sloping Watchung Mountains ... At present, there are very few of land in Mountainside to the New- Susan Grace, eighth grade - lots available for developing...I am and hope its next seventy-five years will be as fruitful as the last seventyfive."

Seniors host annual Halloween party

The Springfield Senior Citizens had their annual Halloween Party at the Sarah Bailey Civic Cente Approximately 120 seniors participated.

A lunch prepared by the Olive Garien consisted of ziti, salad, garlic licks, cider and donuts. There, was candy for everyone and many door

Thirty senior citizens came in costume and prizes were given in five categories. The winners received money prizes. The winners were Uglicst, Joe Lang; Scarlest, Rob Reiner; Most Original, Catherine Flock-hart: Prettiest, Anita Franzese, and Funniest, Edith Geitz. The seniors will have a Christmas Party at the Westwood on Dec. 5.

For information, contact Theresa Herkalo, Senior, Coordinator, at 912-2227.

Mrs. Elmer A. Holfarth 217 Evergreen Court Mountainside, New Jersey 07092

February 20, 1971.

Early in 1970 it was evident that the flag at the Mountainside Public Library would have to be replaced.

Since it is possible to request one's Congressman to have a flag flown over the Capitol to commemorate an important public occasion, I wrote to Congresswoman Florence P. Dwyer and requested that a United States flag be flown over the Capitol on the date of the 75th Anniversary of Mountainside, and paid the fee for the flag.

The flag was my gift to the Mountainside Public Library in honor of Mrs. Henry P. Weber, an original Trustee of the library and my dear friend.

mus) Emily Doffarth This letter from Mountainside resident Emily Hoffarth was

For three

one of the items found in the 75th Anniversary time capsule. The capsule's contents will be on display at the Hetfield House on Dec. 3.

Seniors seeking planist and dance instructor The Springfield Senior Citizens are in need of a plano player to accompany their "Young at Heart Singing Group." The group sings at nursing homes, senior housings, hospitals, etc. They practice on Tuesdays at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 30 Church Mall. They are also looking for an instructor to teach. the senior citizens "line dancing." This will be held on Monday afternoons. For information, contact Theresa Herkalo, Senior Coordinator, at 912-2227.

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Costumed members of the Springfield Senior Citizens





Trailside programs Stories in the sky

Learn some of the different interna tional stories of well-known constel lations under the new starry canopy of the planetarium. Shows begin at I p.m. today and 10 a.m. tomorrow. Admission is \$3 per person, \$2.55 per Senior Citizens. No children under 6,...

Space is a place Bring your preschooler, aged 4-6,

to the planetarium to learn about the night sky. Find out how far away those twinkling stars really are and "visit" other planets, meteors and galaxies. The show begins at 111:90 a.m. today. Admission is \$3 per person, \$2.55 for seniors,

Laser rock classics The planetarium will hold a laser concert on Sunday at 3:30 p.m., ifeaturing classic rock and roll songs by groups such as Led Zeppelin, ELO, Pink Floyd, REM and others. No children under 10. Admission is \$3.25

per person, \$2.75 for seniors. **Tropical treasures**

Families with children age 6 and up can learn amazing facts about Earth's rainforests and what they can do to save them. Create a simulated rainfor est and sample a rainforest treat. This program costs \$7 per family and takes lace from 1-2:30 p.m. tomorrow Pre-registration is required.

Totally telescopes

Children in grades 3-5 can discover the wonders of the telescope. They will build a telescope to take home, find out about different types of telescopes, learn who invented the first elescope and discover how telescopes are used. This workshop costs \$14, which includes the telescope, and takes place from 3-4:45 p.m. tomorrow. Pre-registration is required

Potters Guild show On Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., view decorative and functional works of 15 guild members, both amateurs and professionals. of international reputation.

To place a classified ad call 1-800-564-8911 by 3 p.m. Tuesday.



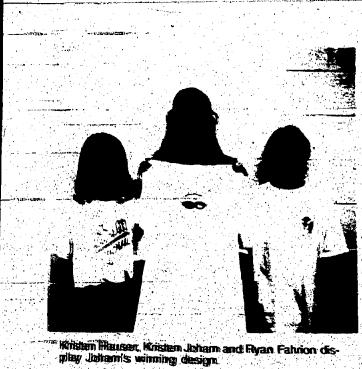
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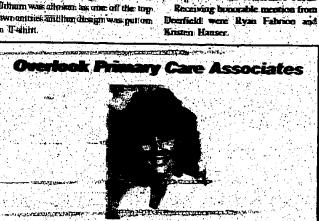


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ant's clementary school and a recommendation from the eighth-grade For information and a registration teacher are required. Registration form, call (201) 226-0660, Ext. 22, on forms, accompanied by a \$25 exam any school day, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 for, must be received by Nov. 28, p.m.

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All food items and money collected community

Cancer Society to hold annual 'Smoke Out' The American Cancer Society's 19th annual Great American Smokeout will be held on Nov. 16. All smokers are asked to quit for 24 hours in hopes they will quit for good.

The organization also suggests that the elementary schools in Union County organize a Screamont, where all students go outside at 1 p.m. on Nov. 16 and cocam out against smoking.

For more information, call the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society at (908) 354-7373.

student update

Caldwell will bost the annual Siena before Christmas; the final winner Springfield student earns bachelor's degree Rita Delores Butts of Springfield was one of more than 450 Montclair University students to complete their bachelor's or master's degree requirements in August. She received a bachelor of arts degree in home economics.

> Dayton graduate enters Allegheny College Barbara Lynne Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Fowler of Timberline Road in Mountainside, recently began studies as a freshman at Allegheny College, a selective liberal arts college located in northwestern

> Powler is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. Allegheny College, founded in 1815, ranks in the top 5 percent of all liberal irts colleges in the number of its graduates who go on to earn Ph.D.s, and in the top 4 percent in producing U.S. business leaders.

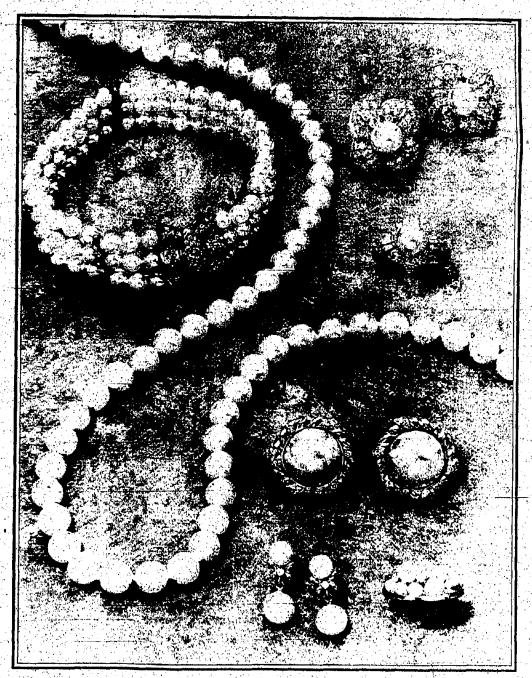
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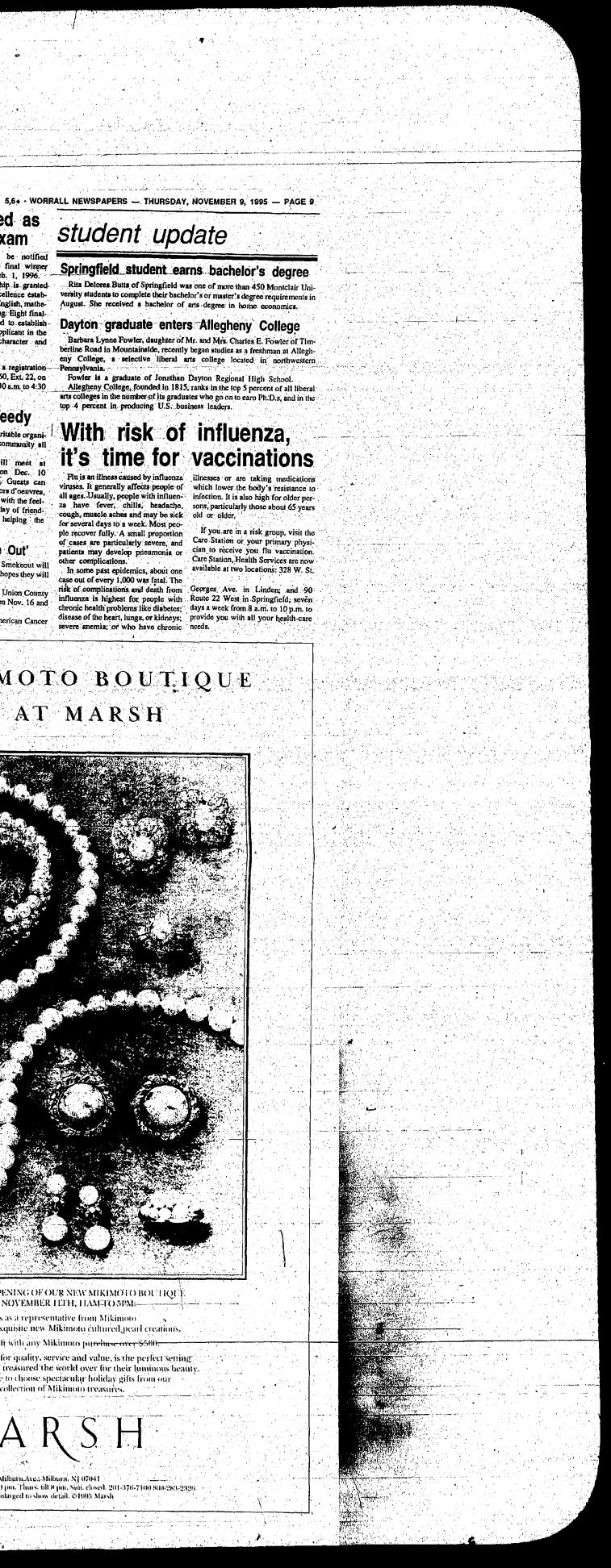
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Chipwill hold its annual holiday lunc-been fund raiser on Nov. 29 at the D.A.R.E. program and the Volunteer sporting events, Kids Computer Les-Borkeley Plaza Caterers from 11 a.m. Fire and Rescue Squads, to name a sons, Gymnastics Lessons, Table to 3 p.m. All are invited few.

for various local charities.

Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden, R-Ulnion, will receive the 1995 New Iersey Historical Society Award. Ogden began her public advocacy of historic preservation in her home an ambitious statewide historic pre-servation program has brought about. Being chosen for the New Jersey

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Each year, the Mountainside New-conserve on the strate this festive lunce have the opportunity to shop a number been donated by friends and merheen for the purpose of raising funds of boutiques vendors for a variety of chants in the local areas. unique gift items. Each vendor will Reservations received by Nov. 11

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Ogden nets highest honor from historical society

Children's Specialized Hospital is United States, Canada, Bermuda and state and who enjoys sharing his view As well as his own photographic displaying the artwork of two local Europe as well as in art shows from of the Garden State, as well as other business, specializing in outdoor beautiful states, through his creative adventure and stock imagery of New

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and environmental organization in the agenda for enhancing the quality of creating New Jersey's first Capital tions for the event, contact the society life in New Jersey. Needs Survey for Historic Sites and at (201) 483-3939;

The Mountainside Newcomers

Club is a social and charitable, nonprofit organization designed to infroduce new residents and current residents who recently has a change in lifestyle - i.e., new baby - to the

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For more than 10 years. Helen in the collections of the Museum of Stummer has been a frequent visitor the City of New York, the Brooklyn to Newark's central ward where she Museum and the Newark Museum. compassionately documents the She is also an adjunct professor of human spirit. Part of the ongoing photography and photojournalism at series, "No Easy Walk," Stummer's the County College of Morris and a latest show, "Understanding Our photography instructor at the New Neighbors," will be or display in the Jersey Conter for Visual Arts. A gra-Kent Place Gallery until Dec. 15. duate of Kean College and Verminont Stummer is an artist and an activist, College, Stummer's work was most

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using her photography to call atten- recently exhibited at the O.K. Harris tion to the problems of the inner city. Gallery in New York City. "All of our inner cities are a short The Kent Place Gallery is localed distance from our suburban areas, on the campus of the Kent Place Neighbors. We may be neighbors but School, 42 Norwood Ave. Under the we certainly are not neighborly," said direction of artist and teacher Judy Stummer about the tenuous relation- Lapides, the Kent Place Gallery is a ship between city dwellers and their community resource as well as a suburban neighbors.

photographer whose work is included gallery director.





Kent Place Upper School students, from left, Chisa Hutchinson of Short Hills Cheyenne Picardo of Pottersville, and Amy Todd of Union rehearse for the school's production of Shirley Lauro's award-winning, off-Broadway hit, 'A Piece of. My Heart.' The play, which won the Barbara Deming Foundation Award, details the lives and experiences of six American women who volunteer for military duty in Vietnam. Performances will be held tonight and Friday at 8 p.m. in the Arts Center Theatre, 42 Norwood Ave. Admission is \$4.

Trustees choose president

New Jersey Center for Visual Arts with Deborah R. Cave and Haskell P flump is an active volunteer at organizations. NJCVA, serving in numerous capaci-NJCVA 60th Anniversary in 1991: in 1993 was awarded the Sustainer's Currently, she serves as a co-chair of Volunteer Award from the Junior

the Art Park/Sculpture Garden Project League.

Board of Trustees has chosen Eli- Mac Cowatt. She is a leader and fundzabeth D. Gump as president. raiser in a wide range of community lies as a member of the Board of Trus- In 1990, she was awarded the first tees and as president from 1988-90. Josephine Margetts Award for out-She was co-chairman of the standing volunteerism in the arts and

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may be found during an open public The program is free, and the public man, Ownlock Annihisty consumer forum on Monday at 9:30 a.m. in is invited. It is sponsored by Ownlock and health concariou chair and poor

Church sponsors blood-drive

Fountain Baptist Church, 116 Glenside Ave., Summit, will sponsor a blood drive together with the Summit Area Chapter of the American Red Cross, The drive will be conducted by New Jersey Blood Services and will be held at the church on Friday from 2 to

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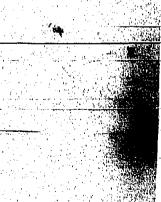
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Union County art tour displays students art

The Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs' Division of Parks and Recteation, announced this week that the artwork of Deerfield School student Chrissy Souder and Gandineer School student Michael Henrichs will be included in the Union County Teen Arts Touring Exhibit: The exhibit consists of 23 pieces selected from the 500 visual art works shown at the 1995 Union County Teen Arts Festival held in March at Union

County College. The exhibit, held at Exxon in Linden, is open to the public bysponstment only. Sudents who participate in Teen Arts Programs learn much more than the Board of Chosen Freeholders and lisison to the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board. "The stadents' works are visually appealing and represent the

diversity of Union County." The Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs' Division of Parks and Recreation, announced this week that the art-work of will be included in the Union County Teen Arts Topping Exhibit.

Major funding for the touring exhibit also has been provided by the Friends of Toen Arts through a grant from the New Jersey Department of Education, of Teen Arts through a grant from the New Jersey Department of Education, Union County schools and private sources. For information about the Union County Teen Arts Program, contact the p.m., it's Family Fun and Swim time. Lessons by "Joe and Wilma," followed reform. The presentation will include reform. The presentation will include

Office of Calmeral and Heritage Affairs at 24-52 Rahway Avenue in Elizabeth. or call 558-2550

Firefighters to hold fund-raiser

The Springfield Fire Department's Availability in this tournament is Firemen's Mistual Benevolent Associ-limited to 120 golfers on a first-come. ation Local 57 is sponsoring a fund-first-served basis. raiser golf tournament on Monday at Additionally, area businesses may

the Baltestol Country Cleb's lower also participate by sponsoring a hole course. or a fee at a cost of \$150. Sponsors This course has been the site of will have a sign with their company's many U.S. Open men and women's name displayed at the hole or tee. commanients as well as other profes- Businesses can also purchase golf

sional golf tommaments: The FMBA is aiming to raise funds in part to support the SL Barnabas Ford Sports truck in the hole-in-one sional golf tournaments. Barn Center, local youth programs: contest. This truck is being donated and the FMBA's Tot Finder program, by the Flemington Car and Truck which provides residents of Spring Country dealership/Ditschman Ford field with a Tot-Finder decel that is of Flemington. placed in their children's bedroom, windows. This tells factighters where Each golfer will receive a tournam infam or juvenile may be trapped ment golf shirt, driving and putting

turing a fire. The FMBA's Infant Smoke Detec-use of a golf cart or caddie, invitation dering a fire. tor Program provides a smoke deter- to the locker-bar-and-a-posttor free to the parents of newborns, tournament cocktail reception. Springfield and area residents and To obtain sponsorship or golf tour-

preschoolers and older children throughout November.

businesses wishing to participate in nament information, call 376-8558, or this some many do so at a cost of visit the Fire Department at the back of the Municipal Building. \$250 per golier. Trailside Center offers

programs for children

Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside offers programs for

"Baby Makes 3," for 2-10 4-year-olds and their younger siblings; accompan-

ed by an adult, offers directomes an opportunity to become acquainted with

heir matural surroundings and the Watchung Reservation through activities and

This program is offered on alternate Tuesdays from 10:30-11:30 a.m. and

"Two of Us" offers one-en-ene interaction between preschoolers and adults.

Name-related information is offered in an easy-to-understand and fun format.

Sessions are offered either Tuesdays from 12:45-1:45 p.m. or Wednesda

Small Fry Days mosts on Thursdays from 9:30-10:45 a.m. or. 1-2:15 p.m.

or on Fridays from 9:30-10:45 a.m. Small Fry Days is a drop-off program

designed to heighten awareness and appreciation of the natural world through

Future program topics for all pre-first grade programs include turkeys, snuits bearies, woodchucks and bears.

"Afterschool Explorations" for first- and second-graders is held on Thurs-,

days from 3:30-4:45 p.m. and gives students a chance to explore plants, wildlife-

Upcoming programs for this age group include hawk watching, animal

bomes, papermaking and many other topics. "Afterschool Skywatchers" explores the stars, planets and the solar system

Severachers is offered to first- and second-graders on alternate Wednesdays

Upcoming topics include aliens, Saturn, and a behind the scenes tour of il rall-

For third- and fifth-graders, "Trailside Explorers" immerses students in habi-

Activities include short blees, crafts, games and storytelling.

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Positive place The Boys & Girls Clubs of Union County is a "Positive Place" for kids and every Saturday they prove it by providing aquatic programs.

From 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., activities are held which are designed to develop skills and improve confidence and sordination for children with "spocial needs." At 1:30 p.m., youth members 6 and up are welcome to participate in activities and events planned by the club's aquatic staff.

A six-member committee has been established to plan a Country Western Dance; co-sponsored by Union County College's Alumni Association and Student Government Association, door For more information, call Ken -Panic attacks p.m. tomorrow in The Commons, ni affairs, at (908). 709-7505. Cranford campus.

Dancing country style

Dance committee members are: Linda Kurdilla of Union, Class of 1989; Virginia Apellan of Clark, The Union County Chapter of Class of 1973; Gayle Regan of Cran- United We Stand America will meet Such fears can have significa ford, Class of 1991; Kitty Leonowicz Monday at 7 p.m. at the Garwood Bay of Cranford, Class of 1990; Suzanne --- Leaf Post-6807-Veterans of Foreign Covine of Westfield, Class of 1958, Wars, 221 South Ave., Garwood They may take part in water polo, and Dorothy Gasorek of Elizabeth. The guest speaker for the evening

by the actual dance itself, with music provided by a disc jockey. Proceeds will benefit the college's Alumni Association. Tickets are \$8 if purchased i

sdvance and \$10 if purchased at the which will be held from 7:30 to 11:30 Zseniz, the college's director of slum-

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Former Dayton student graduates with honors from School of Bank Marketing in Colorado

Barbara E. Ernst, assistant vice president of Summit Bank's marketing lepartment, recently graduated with honors from the Bank Marketing Associaion's 1995 School of Bank Marketing, located in Boulder, Colo. The Bank Marketing Association, an international trade association that provides marketing information, education and services to the financial services industry, sponsors the School of Bank Marketing annually at the University of

The two-year curriculum of the school emphasizes the importance of marketmanagement in the overall performance of financial institutions. Ernst attended the school in 1994 and completed the coursework at the May 1995 session. Ninety-six students graduated in the class of 1995. In addition to raduating with honors, her thesis paper, titled "Term Life Insurance: The First tep Toward a Broad Life Insurance Product Line," was accepted into the American Bankers Association's permanent library in Washington, D.C. Born in Newark, Ernst is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield. She received a bachelor's degree in business administra-

tion and marketing from Seton Hall University in 1986. - Ernst began her affiliation with Summit Bank in 1989 as a marketing assistant and promotion specialist; she was promoted to administrative assistant and production specialist later the same year and then to marketing officer in 1993. In 1994 she was promoted to assistant vice president of marketing at the bank's Cranford office. Ernst is a resident of West Orange, Her parents, Arthur and Ethel Ernst, reside-in Toms River.

Poppe Tyson promotes township resident

Poppe Tyson Advertising announced today the promotion of Peter Ciriclio to account supervisor. He was previously a senior account executive. Ciriello supervises the agency's New Jersey Division of Travel and Tourism account, for which he is responsible for all advertising and marketing related activities. Prior to joining Poppe Tyson in November 1992, Ciriello was an account manager with Roberts & John Advertising in Parsippany.

A resident of Springfield, Ciriello earned a bachelor of arts degree in communiications and a master's in business administration from Rutgers University, Poppe Tyson Advertising & Public Relations is a subsidiary of Bozell. Iscobs, Kenyon & Eckhardt, a \$2 billion employee-owned communications company. Poppe Tyson Advertising, headquartered in New York City, has annual billings of more than \$88 million and has offices in Morris Plains, Los Angeles and Mountain View, Calif. Poppe Tyson offers clients a wide array of national marketing, corporate and financial communication services.

Springfield business owner to join small business conference in Washington, D.C.

Frederick Green was one of 30 people elected to represent New Jersey at the /hite House Conference on Small Business which will be held in Washington June 11-15. The election was held at a state conference attended by over 500 ntatives of small business. At issue sessions held throughout the day, the endees identified the primary issues of concern to small business. Green owns a 7-Eleven store in Springfield. He will be presenting issues and commendations to improve workers compensation rates and legislation. The While House is convening the national conference to develop specific. nd comprehensive recommendations for executive and legislative action for ntaining and encouraging the economic viability of small business. The New Jersey delegation will join over 1,800 delegates in Washington. Based on the results of the 1980 and 1986 conferences, the recommendations that emanate from this 1995 conference are expected to help set the federal usiness agenda for the next decade. Green is a member of the Franchise Owners Association of New Jersey along with the American Franchisee-Association and National Association for the Self-Employed.

Burgdorff Realtors hires Mountainside resident

Jeanne Salvo of Mountainside has joined Burgdorff Realtors as a sales associate in the firm's Warren office. Salvo attended the University of South Florida, where she studied fine arts. She also attended FIT; and went on to work in the flower business. She owned er own business handling Premiere Parties for such productions as "Les Miserables" and "Phantom of the Opera." Salvo also worked as a home decorator." Salvo obtained her real estate license in 1994 and has used her experience working with people as well as her creative ability while dealing with the public.

A native of New York, Salvo lived most of her life in Bergen County and PUBLIC NOTICE

Township Land Use Ordinance, all as on plana and applications on file with the Clerk of the Zoning Board of Adjustment; (c) preil-minary and final approval of alle plan all as more specifically delineated on applicitons; architectural plana and alto plana on file with the Board of Adjustment; and (d) such OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE PLANNING BOARD Take holics that the following decisions were made at the regular moving of the Planning Board held on Wodnesday. NOVEMBER 1, 1995. Appl. a. 12-BS Applicant: NORMAN LOWENSTEIN Slie Loc. 905 MOUNTAIN AVENUE Block 147 Lot 2 For MINOR SITE PLAN AND PARKING VARIANCE APPROVEO Said applications are on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Planning Board. Annex Building, Township of Springfield, New Jersey and are available for public Inspection. Sec. Sec.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on the 21 day of November at 800 P.M. a hearing will be held belore the Springheld Board o Adjustment at the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springheld, New Jersey on Application #95.15 on behalf of Duncan Foster for a valuance or other rollef so as to section 502.1E and for any other valuances that may be necessary as evidenced by the plane now on file of as modified at the request of the Board of Adjustment pri the premisee located at 67 Self Hill Ave.

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Springfield resident named operations officer William Michael Cinurchin, a budget analyst for Midlantic Bank, has been promoted to operations officer. Cinurchin's current responsibilities include handling \$46 million in budget-

ing expenses for the bank, creating operational budgets, and managing corpo rate real estate taxes and commercial and financial receivables. He joined Midlantic in 1991. Cinurchin is a graduate of Rutgers University

with a bachelor of science degree in accounting. He resides in Springfield. Midlantic Corp. is a \$13.3 billion interstate bank holding company headquar-tered in Edison. The company's principal subsidiary, Midlantic Bank, N.A., operates' 324 offices in New Jersey and southeastern Pennsylvani.

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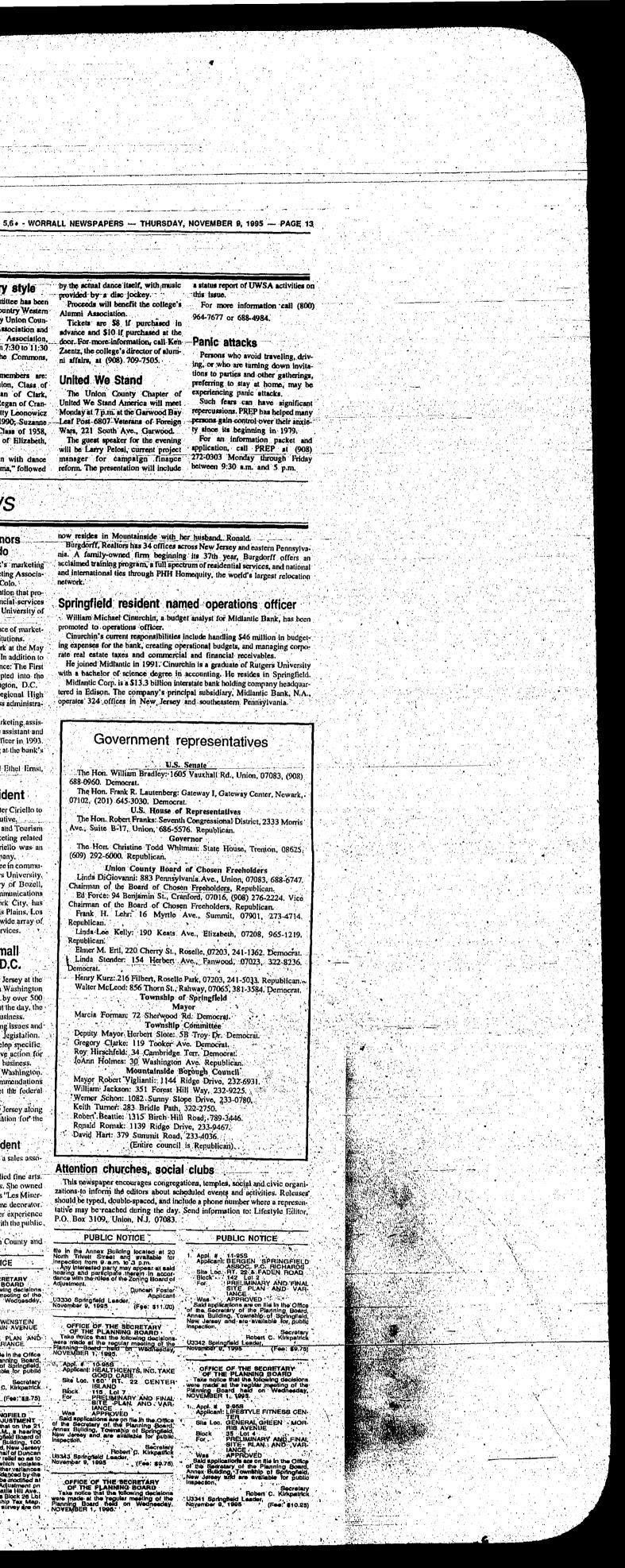
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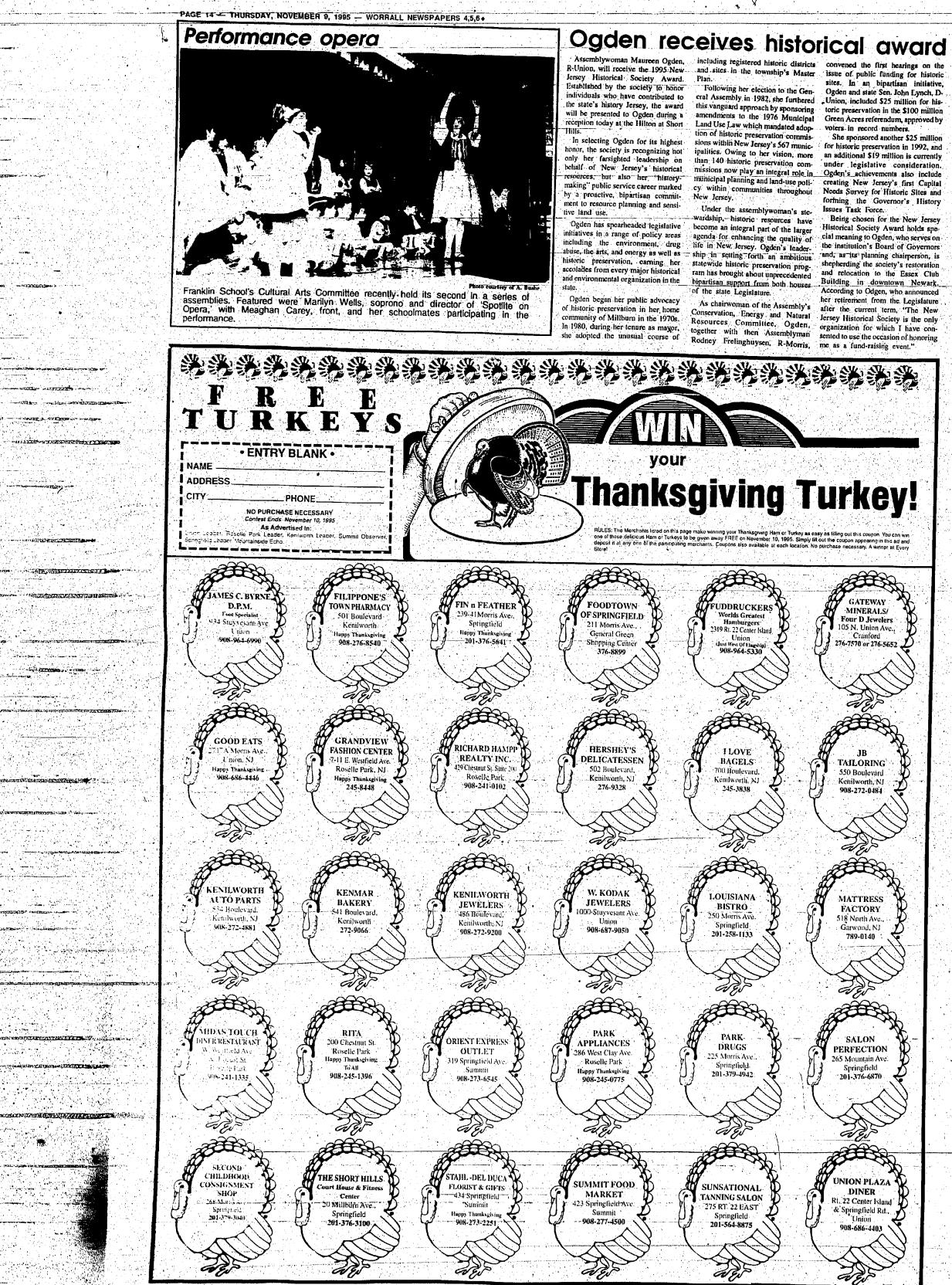
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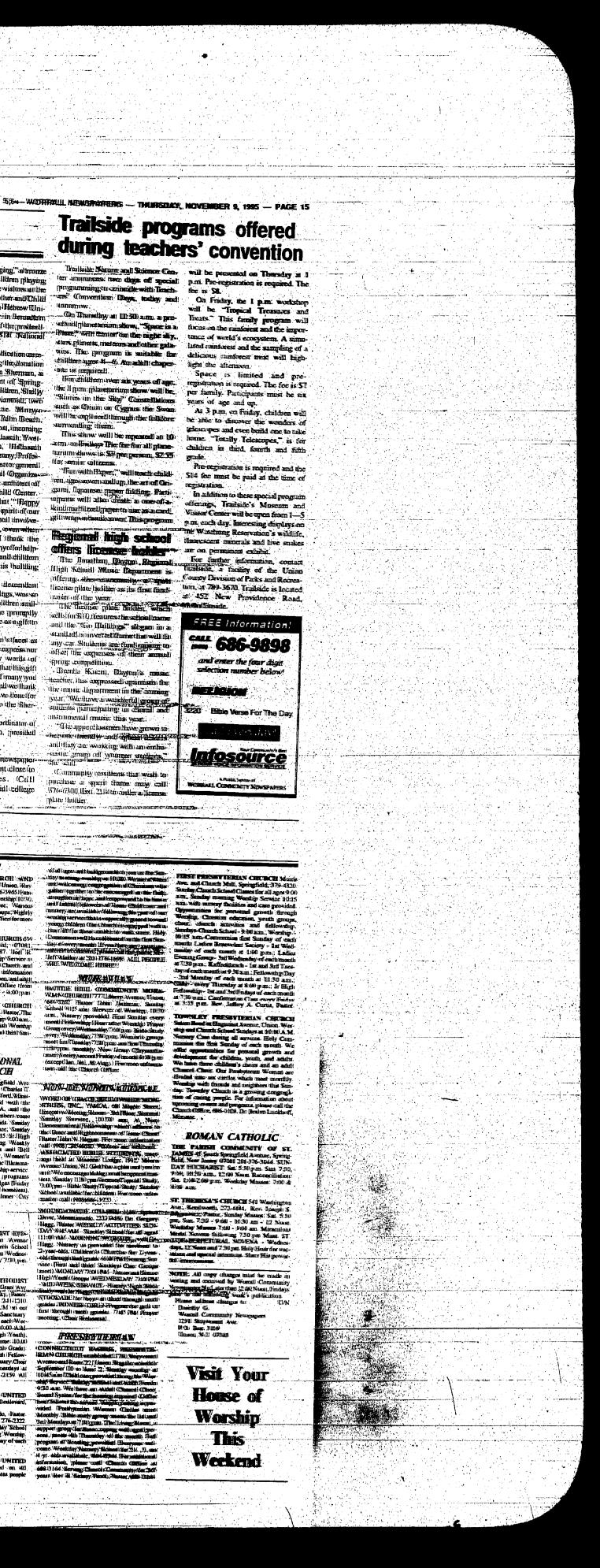
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Bernard Lockhart Bernard Lockhart, 59, of Summit

died Oct. 25 in Overlook Hospital, Born in Augurn, Ala., Mr. Lockhart lived in Summit for 55 years. He was a machinist for Pitt Manufacturing Co., New Providence, Earlier, Mr. Lockhart had worked for the City of Summit Surviving are two daughters, Caro-

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Hospital. 50 years ago. HE was a master

Guard for 40 years before retiring in. 1980, Mr. Rajoppi also served in the Army during World War II. Surviving are two sons, J. Richard and J. Scott; a brother, Daniel; a sister, Helen Gerber, and a grandchild.

resident of Summit, died Nov. 3 in his Myers, New York, for 18 years. He Heights, and saired in 1987. Prior to McGill University. Montreal, Canada,

voy duty. brothers, John A. and Mario; a sister, and two grandchildnen Josephine Caviano, five grandchildren, and a friend, T. Lee Olsen.

Sam Spencer Ellis Sam Spencer Ellis, 79, of Summit died Oct. 27 in Berkeley Convales-

Greer, and four grandchildren.

David John Mugford, 66, of Bemi- Nicolina' Di Prinne, and Beur nister, formerly of Summit, died Noy. grandchildren. 4 in his home

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Mr. Mugford lived in Summit and Murray Hill Robert J. Reel, 75, of Mammiansithe from 1965 until the retirement in before moving to Bedminster three died Nov. 4 in Bedwiey Heights Chart 1982 Mrs. Light aught courses on months ago. He was an assistant gencral counsel for Schering-Plough, Born in Kansas City, Min., Mr. Bad Phryinus k., She tallight an Birlight's Chi-

received a bachelor's degree in chem working for Squier. Mr. Reel was in 1987 and Duty, haspectively, and a Mr. Lombardi had worked in the ical engineering from Seton Hall Uni- employed by Denison Engineering discusses int satisfing from allegers sales department of Goodycar Tire versity in 1952 and graduated from Co., Columbus, Ohin, for 25 years. University in 19771. She was president and Rubber Co. for 24 years before the Seton Hall Law School, Newark, He received a hadhelor's degree in offithe Plannis Teachers Association at

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escort and was active in Atlantic con- of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Louis J. Pennucci

Louis J. Remnoci, 79. of Summit died New. 5 in Mentistown Monumul Hospital.

Born in Morristown, Mr. Pomium lived in Summit for 50 years. He was Born in Leeds, England, Mr. Ellis a bus driver with New Jersey Transit. settled in Summit 38 years ago. He Summit and Manlewasad depets lier was an assemblyman for 24 years 30 years before reairing 20 yours and with Micro-Pul of Summit before Mr. Permucci served in the Anny time retiring 15 years ago. Mr. Ellis was a ing World War II. He was man press British Army veteran of World War dent of the New Joney Armitymmund Transit Authority. Mr. Fernundi was a Surviving are his wife, Doris: two member of the Italian Antionican Chilt daughters, Berlyn Dawso and Betty in Summit and the Knights of Coliffit bus Council 5560 in Springfield. David John Mugford sorts, Michael and Linus Ir; a sister, Surviving are his wife, May: 1000

Robert J. Reel

valescent Center.

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War II and served on a destroyer associations, He had been a member, was a member of Theta Tau fratemity servet touthe Patentes Arvisory Com

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Pearl Lieff

Paul Lieff, 78, of Bedford, N.H. firmuly of Springfield, died Nov. 4 im Mickarley Health Care Center. Buttinnt Bierm im Montreall Mrs. Lieff lived

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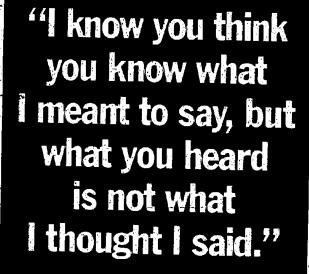
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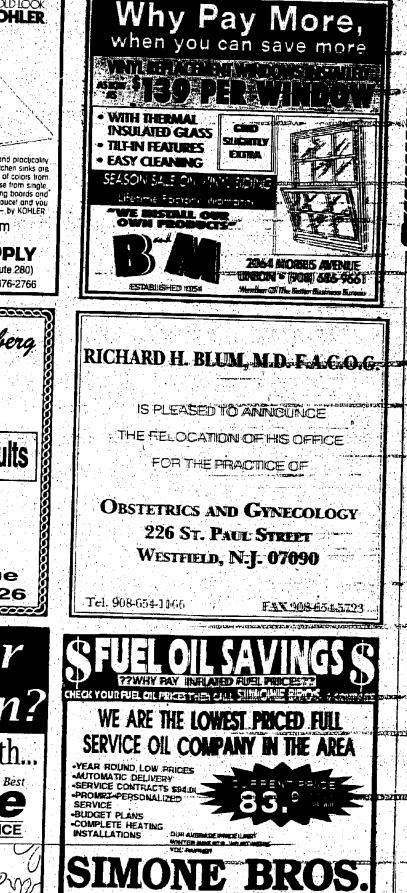


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ounty championship race held fonday in Warinanco Park, Eliabeth. Marr' time was 17:20. Matt Elmuccio of Westfield wor the race in 16:16 as his squad wom the team championship. Westfield also won the girls' title. Dayton finished seventh on the boys' side and its girls' team was 11th. Suzy Kolub of Westfield won the girls race in 20:27, The Governor Livingston F

HIGHLIGHTS

boys' cross country runner Greg Marx finished sixth in the Union

Dayton Regional High Sch

H.S. Football This Weekend

Tomorrow: Dayton at Manville, 7:00

ional High School football team was defeated at home by Johnsor Regional 46-0 last Saturday i Mountain Valley Conference Mountain Division action. GL (3-4) hosts Bound Brool (2-5) this Saturday at 1 p.m. in a IVC-interdivision clash. Bound

Brook is a member of the Valley Johnson is 7-0 and has outscore the opposition by an astounding 309-6 count. The Crusaders, who host Roselle Park Saturday, have six shutouts and are averaging 44,

..... The YM-YWHA of Unic County's Youth Basketball Leagu resumes this year by popul demand on Sunday, Nov. 19. Open to youngsters in grade 1-12, the league will be supervised y coach David Blaustein. League practice meets will be held on Sundays at 1:30 with the possibility of Monday evening sesilons as well. Groups will be urranged. by grade, The league will travel and con eto against other local YMHA's and JCC's, including those in-Edi son and West Orange, from January

hrough March. "This is a wonderful opportunit for children to learn to play in ompetitive atmosphere as well a become familiar with all aspect this popular sport," said Mar Joy Klein, coordinator of the tear and director of health and recre tion at the Y.

The fee for participation is \$7 or members and \$125 for nonmbers. Registration is taking place at the agency and information an be obtained directly from the nain office at 908-289-8112.

. . . The third annual Watchung Mountain Tipoff Clinic will be held ov. 18 and 19. Players entering grades 4-8 a

elcome to attend. More information may tained by calling 908-889-1621.

.... The All County Basketball Pre-eason Camp for Boys and Girls vill take place Nov. 15, 16, 17, 20 nd 21 at South Plainfield Grand Slam in South Plainfield on 910 Oak Tree Rd. Boys in grades 7 and 8 will part

pate from 4-5:30 p.m. boys rades 9-12 from 7:40 to 9:40 ar is in grades 8-12 from 5:35

Piscataway High School h s' basketball coach Paul Scho the director. All participants w ceive a free T-shirt,

The cost for boys in grades 7 a is \$80, boys in grades 9-12 \$95 d girls in grades 8-12 \$95 and there is a money back guarantee More information may be

btained by calling Steve Clanci a 908-756-4446 or Schoeb 908-238-4231.



Dayton: Regional High School sophomore tight end Chris Salvato runs past Bound Brook defenders during last Saturday's high school football game at Springfield's Melsel Photo By Joe Long Bulldogs blank B. Brook to reach victory column

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By J.R. Parachini Sports Editor

and managed to earn their first victory 20, both from Kenilworth, and Hogan of, the season. Dayton's defense played particular- played well. well and was the force behind an

Brook at Springfield's Meisel Field. Dayton improved to 1-6 by win- The Bulldogs took over from their ning their final home game of the season, while Bound Brook slipped to 2-5. The Bulldogs have an excellent

chance to win their second straight game when they travel to Manville omorrow night for a 7 p.m. start. Manville is 0.7. "They have some tough kids down there and from what I've seen on the

tapes they keep on trying," first-year Dayton head coach Ed Ryscavage said. "We can't take them. for granted." Playing with a cast that includes mostly juniors and sophomores, Dayton has been taking its lumps this year with an eye toward the future. Against Bound Brook, the defense

applied constant pressure and played well enough to make one offensive touchdown stand up. Dayton scored in the second quar- (H) Hillside 19, Dayton 7

Mark Armento of Kenilworth com- (A) Johnson 52, Dayton 0 pleted a 20-yard pass to sophomore (H) Gov. Livingston 18, Dayton tight end Kevin Hogan of Kenilworth. (A) Roselle, Park 33, Dayton 6 Ian Telfer returned the second-half (H) Roselle 13, Dayton 0 kickoff 74 yards to give Dayton a (H) Dayton 14, Bound Brook (14-0 lead. Sophomore Kevin Burns of Nov. 10 at Manville, 7:30 Kenilworth kicked both extra points. Nov. 23 at Immaculata, 10:30-Dayton's defense limited Bound Record: 1-6 Brook to just 30 yards of total offense Home: 1-3 and only three first downs. Bound Away: 0-3

until the fourth quarter.

place," Ryscavage said. "Our kids are not giving up." All will not be lost for the Dayton Burns, who missed the first four Regional High School football team games of the season with an injury, had nine solo tackles and four sacks That's because the Bulldogs from his linebacker position. Defenstepped up their game last weekend sive linemen Barry Kaverick, Joe Riz-

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and linebacker Joe Capriglione also Dayton's first score was set up on a npressive 14-0 win over Bound fumble recovery by linebacker Mark. Dempscy, also a Kenilworth resident.

H.S. Football own 40 and used nine plays to get the

ball into the end zone, Hogan taking a screen pass from Armento and finding his way for six points. Telfer gave Dayton a nice cushion to start the second half as he broke to

the right sideline with the kickoff and raced all the way to the end zone. Dayton snapped a seven-game losing streak that dated back to last year's season-ending loss at home to Last Saturday's win was Dayton's

first since beating Manville 26-13 at home last year. Manville was blanked by North Plainfield 28-0 last weekend.

Dayton Regional

when sophomore quarterback (A) Newark Central 30, Dayton 0

Brook did not get past the 50-yard line. Points for: 33 .

Points against: 165

"We're finally getting people in Two Springfield teams victorious

Two of three Springfield youth football teams defeated Millburn at home last Sunday. The A Team Improved to 4-0 in the conference with its fourth conference A Team posts 4th shutout; shutout, a 23.0 victory. B Team scored with two minutes remaining to beat Millburn 20-14.

The C Team lost a close game, falling to Millburn 13-6, Springfield's A Team was sparked on defense by the fine play of Brian Berger and Dorian Scott, both preventing a Millburn running back from scoring late in the first half.

Springfield's offense was led by running backs Matt Fisher and Justin Azran. Fisher also caught four passes and quarterback Richard Jones scored a touchdown on an exciting 40-yard run.

Youth Football

Also playing well on defense were Fisher, Mike Kessel, Michael Basile, Sean Turna and Charles Beyer. Scott registered a quarterback sack good for a 30-yard, loss and Tuma applied pressure all afternoon. All fans are invited to attend Springfield's last home game of the year thi

Sunday against Chatham at 1 p.m. Sleve Silverman roturned a punt 80 yards for the winning touchdown to give _ the B Team another victory. He also scored on runs of 70 and 60 yards, rushing for a total of 200 yards.

Brian Birch made the team's first two-point conversion when his kick made it through the goal posts. Playing well on defense for Springfield were Mike Ortman, Ross Rahmani and Justin Hunter. Springfield improved to 4-2 with the win and has a chance to win the confer-

ence championship by beating Chatham and Hanover in the next two weeks. Leo Ferrine scored the C Team's lone touchdown early in the game. Springfield's special teams continued to excel, holding Millburn scoreless of unt returns. Also playing well for Springfield (1-5) were Steve King, Anthony DeNicolo,

Bryan Stitt, David Nohmen, Frank Miceli, Charlie Connelly, Sean Apicella, Frank Carlone, Helmi Abdelaziz, Camilo Rodriguez, Kevin Dash, Yury Portugal and Sean Frank:



B Team scores late to win

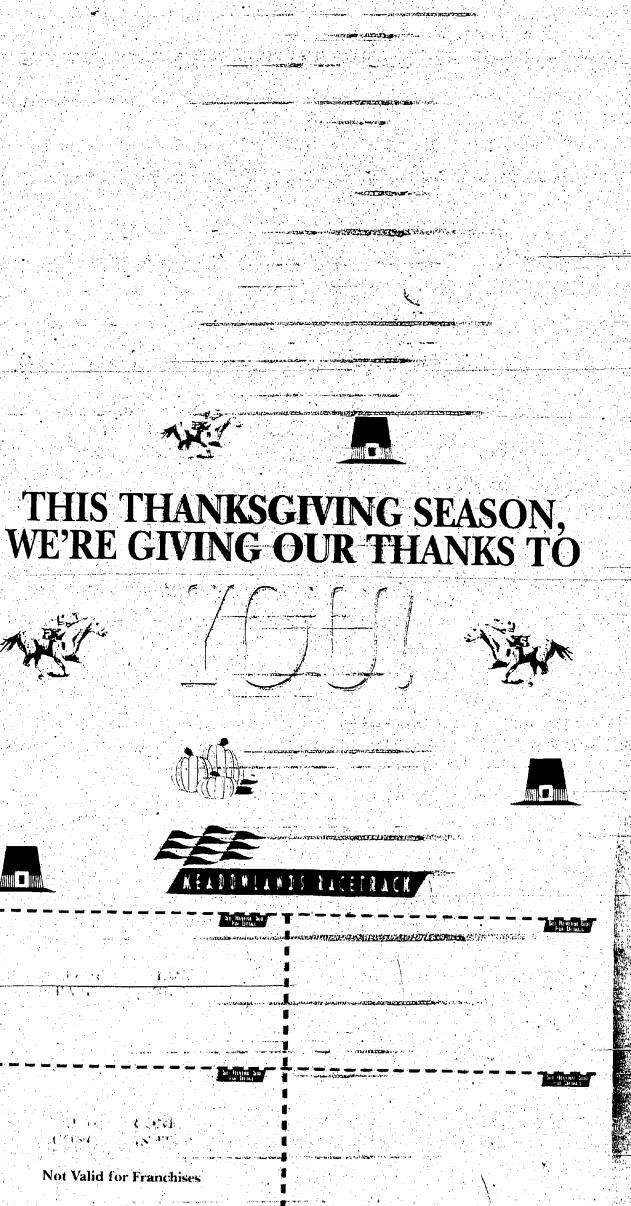
Steve Silverman, No. 21, gets a drink after scoring one of his touchdowns against Chatham during the Springfield B Team's 20-14 football victory at home last Sunday.

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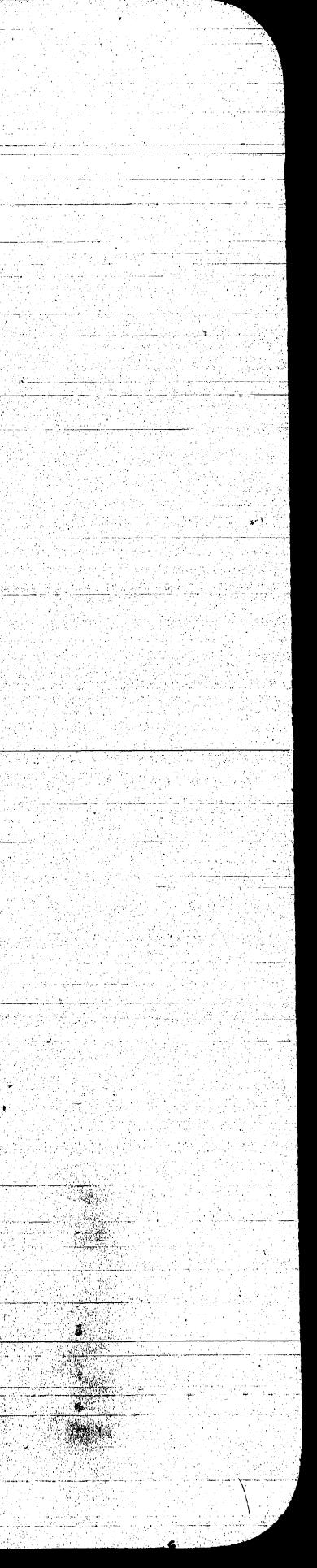
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County Seat

We received a press release Monday from the American Red Magen David for Israel, based in New York.

The group, which maintains an office on 7th Avenue, sent the release to notify the press that it would be honoring King Hussein of Jordan, President Clinton and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin for "their courage, humanity and statesmanship in achieving th peace treaty."

Rabin was assassinated by an Israeli student during the weekend, o I think it would be safe to say that the organization, which had planned to celebrate the first anniversary of the Israel/Jordan Treaty of Peace, mailed the press statement prior to Rabin's death."

Rabin, who had softened his stance pertaining to Palestinian occupation is Israel during the past several years, came under scrutiny from extremists, who opposed surrendering turf that had been seized hy Israel as the result of unsuccessful efforts by its Arab neighbors to overrun the Jewish state in decades past. It was Rahin's newfound. efforts for peace which inevitably, led to his demise.

Vigils were scheduled around the country, including Union County, this week to remember Rabin's accomplishments. While many mourn the prime minister's death, not all - even in the United States - agree with his efforts toward peace. Many believe Israel is setting itself up for another ruthless attack by making peace with Jordan, and by attempting to work out a satisfactory compromise at home that would put an end to fighting among Israelis and Palestinians.

White everyone would like everlasting peace in the Middle East, it is understandable that conservative Israelis would be hesitant to agree to any treaties - fearing that wooden horses may result in further death and destruction. But, assuredly all us will mou the passing of a man - philosophy aside --- who can only be faulted for attempting to do what he believed in his heart was for the

-Now-that-the election is over, perhaps we will not have to suffer anymore with having to hear the Hillside Citizens Action Committee calling for the Township Committee to take advantage of a free audit offered by the State of New Jersey for municipalities.

I'm getting so sick of reading about IICAC members calling for the audit. I wish they'd just realize that the Democratic-controlled governing body is not going to open its hooks to the Republican Whilman administration. Although I would like to see the township take advantage of the free audit as much as anyone else, 1. realize it will not happen as long as Dems are in control

So, HCAC, please give it a rest, at least until a new majority is in sower at the municipal level.

Democrats sweep to victory despite weather By Chris Gatto The totals, however, did not **Regional Editor**

Election Day produces a better result not be obtained prior to deadline. for Republicans, but it was Democrats ----- One district from Summit also waswho proved to be the true mudders not recorded because of a jammed Tuesday, with all three freeholder machine. candidates turning up victorious.

bent Daniel Sullivan and Carol Cohen cult to hear Democrats via the teleswept to victory in Union County, phone, the mood was much more marking the end of a slew of Republi- somber at Republican headquarters, can victories which have taken place. The Westwood in Garwood. in recent years.

tacted late. Tuesday night at the plurality would not be enough to push Coachman Inn in Cranford, which GOP candidates over the top. Plainserved as headquarters for county field, in which McNeil resides, is a Democrats after the polls closed. "I'm Democrat stronghold, and unlikely very excited. Words cannot express that Republicans would pick up any how I feel. I think the people were ground in that city. listening."

McNell, who unsuccessfully ran DiGiovanni, who served as campaign voting for Republican Assembly can. Roselle Mayor Joseph Safaryn, As for his top finish among Repufor freeholder last year, and his run- chair for GOP freeholder candidates, didates, going with Democrats in all who did not seek re-election to the blicans, Safaryn suggested it was as a hing mates campaigned on issues expressed feelings of frustration when county races and then back to the mayoral post this year, finished tops result of his work as an elected offiand the Union County Utilities lated at The Westwood. crats hit upon issues with which the she knew Republicans were in trouble Ralph Froehlich may have been a con- compared to 26,445 for Gluditta and tics, and intends to practice law full go around.

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By Chris Gatto

Regional Editor

It took 138 years, but Union Coun-

y will finally have its first female

Joanne Rajoppi, the county's regis-

ter of deeds and mortgages, over-

whelmingly defeated Acting County.

Clerk Paul O'Kceffe, a Republican, in ---

Tuesday's election for the vacant

Rajoppi, with Union and Plainfield

totals unaccounted for, tallied 32,795

compared to 24,503 for O'Keeffe. A

an Independent candidate, finishing

third, but vote totals were unavailable

"I'm very, very pleased," said

Rajoppi during a phone conversation

Tuesday night. She said her victory

was a sign that voters were more con-

cerned about qualifications than about

along with legislators and freeholders

As for her opponent, O'Keelfe,

Rajoppi reminded that he had signed a

campaign ethics pledge. But, Rajoppi

said O'Keeffe did not ahide by it,

sent out campaign literature that mis-

lead the public about her, Sheriff

Ralph Froehlich and freeholder candi-

Rajoppi said she intends to work "malicious."

clerk.

mud that had been thrown at her dur-

d candidate, Bob Gri

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county clerk come January.

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include ballots from Union Township Typically it is thought that a rainy and Plainfield. Those numbers could

While the background noise stem-Democrats Walter McNeil, incum- ming from a celebration made it diffi-Although Union's numbers had not

"We did terrific," said an obviously. been officially recorded, residents of excited Walter McNeil when con- that municipality said the Republican

Township.

Joanne Raloppi



Freeholder Chairwoman Linda . Tuesday, with voters in the township then continued down the party line. ments about the other side," he said.

such as unemployment, development, she looked at vote totals being tabu- GOP in the municipal election. among Republican freeholders hope- cial in Roselle. Safaryn, the first DiGiovanni suggested that voters fuls. Tuesday: Incomplete figures Republican mayor elected in Roselle Authority, He noted that the Demo- DiGiovanni, a Union resident, said familiarity with the name of Sheriff showed Safaryn with 29,170 tallies in 20 years, will now retire from poli-

people were concerned and that's the in the county races when she saw the tributing factor at the county level. 26,435 for Fulcomer. reason his party was successful in this vote totals they received in Union Froehlich, who is well known Salaryn said "the voice of the peo- wife and become a consultant in the

Carol Cohe

time, do some vacationing with his

Rajoppi elected as county clerk Challenger gunned down

port and overwhelming plurality they gave me as well as my former hometown of Springfield for the overwhetming plurality they gave me," she said. Although Union's votes were unofficial, Rajoppi estimated her margin of victory at 300 in that

Rajoppi said she intends to "perform to the best of my ability"-in-her new position. Also, she noted that she was happy the county's voters finally chose a woman clerk after 138 years. There had been some confusion as to whether the county would be able ' to go ahead with its plans to merge the clerk's and register's offices, because state law required that elected registers be allowed to complete their present terms prior to any merger. Rajop--pi's terms was not scheduled to expire

O'Keeffe's campaign literature O'Keeffe, a former freeholder, was appointed to the deputy clerk's post

regarding plans to merge the Office of had been appointed deputy county pin announced his plans to step down the Clerk with that of the register now clerk by Walter Halpin, who retired as and accept a post with the stale-run that she has been elected. Rajoppi and county clerk to accept a position with court system, both Rajoppi and frecholders have differed as to how the state last month, will not have a O'Keeffe announced their intent to the consolidation should be carried post when she takes over. The deputy run for office.

> didates pledged to abide by the criteriresident who ran an anti-Rajoppi cam- The matter escalated during the

Despite the efforts of his oppoent, there will not be a new sheriff in Union County come January. Ralph Frochlich, who has occupied that position for 18 years; was elected to a new term Tuesday, trouncing Republican opponent Pete Nevargic. Frochlich, a legend in the county, compiled 37,064 votes compared to Nevargie's 23,802 during the election. Totals, however, are unofficial and do not include

mon, Plainfield and one voting district in Summit, which was hampered by a jammed machine. Deadline constraints would not allow this newspaper to report, amassed an insurmountable lead

"I couldn't be happier. This was the sweetest win in all of my 18 While Froehlich was credited by years," said Froehlich upon being some with much of the Democrats contacted by telephone Tuesday, success Tuesday, he didn't wish to The sheriff indicated that the win take all of the credit. He acknowwas especially fulfilling because ledged that he has built up a reputhe county Democrats' ticket tation around the county and that included the "greatest group" of may have had something to do individuals with whom he had, with his party's finish, but the

been involved. Another reason victory was their own weight. voters.

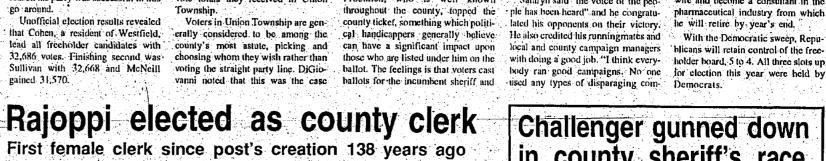
tain, was greeted by an assortment cratic freeholders in addressing of supporters at county Republican. some budget concerns, such as campaign headquarters - The seeking increased funding to fight Westwood in Garwood - on elec- domestic violence. The sheriff said tion night, and didn't seem to be he also expects more cooperation affected too much by the tally. He from GOP freeholders this year kept his spirits up. Some of his than last, that the result of their supporters, however, lost their "being embarrassed" during the spirit after seeing Froehlich-had campaign.



later in the night. other candidates, he said, carried

sweet, said Frochlich, was because. As for Frochlich, he plans to his opponents used dirty campaign continue some of the initiatives for techniques in an effort to sway which he already has been responsible, and he intends to enlist the Nevargic, a Newark police cap- assistance of newly elected Demo-





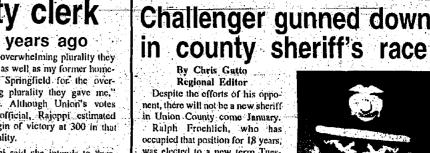
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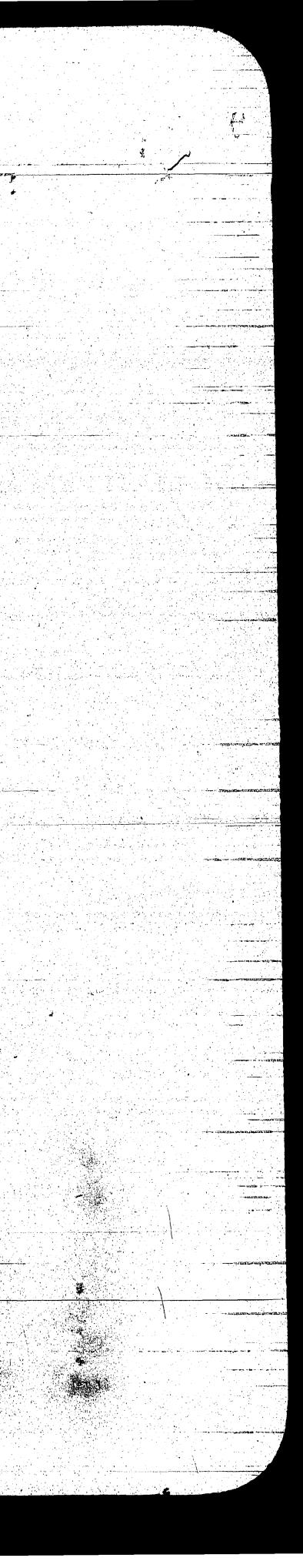
for three more years. and relied on the issues," she said - With her victory, however, Rajoppi from Democrat campaign headquar. will likely resign her post as register ters, the Coachiman Inn in Cranford, and slip into the clerk's post, thus following the election. She called making it possible for a merger.

Raioppi noted that O'Keeffe, who by Halpin earlier this year. When Hal-

clerk serves at the pleasure of the During the campaign, the two can-Rajoppi, a former mayor of Spring-.... a outlined regarding candidates confield, outscored O'Keeffe in the town- duct during a campaign. Almost from ship 2,098 to 1,204, and pounded the the outset; the two threatened to file acting clerk in Elizabeth despite the complaints against one another, alleg-According to Rajoppi, O'Keeffe efforts of Griffith - an Elizabeth ing the other had violated the pledge.

paign. Rajoppi tallied 4,676 votes to campaign's final week, with an ons-O'Keeffe's 1,926 scores. laught of literature of a derrogatory date Walter McNeil, "I'm very "I want to thank the people in - nature being distributed throughout







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by his staff members reflect a themethat gambling can be an addictive behavior with severe consequences Several years ago the council surveyed 3,000 students in 50 high schools only to learn that 90 percen had gambled once that year and more than 30 percent gamble at least once a week, officials said. Assistant Prosecutor Robert

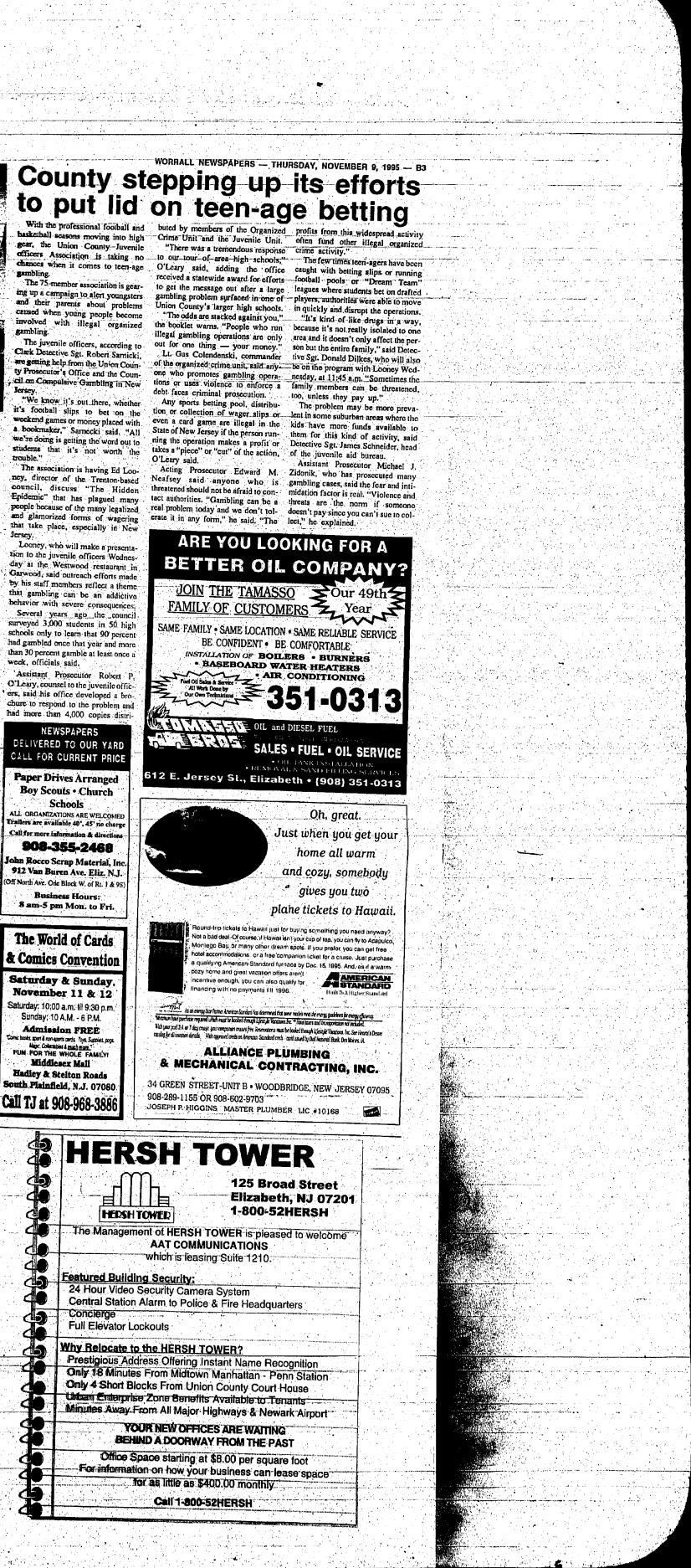
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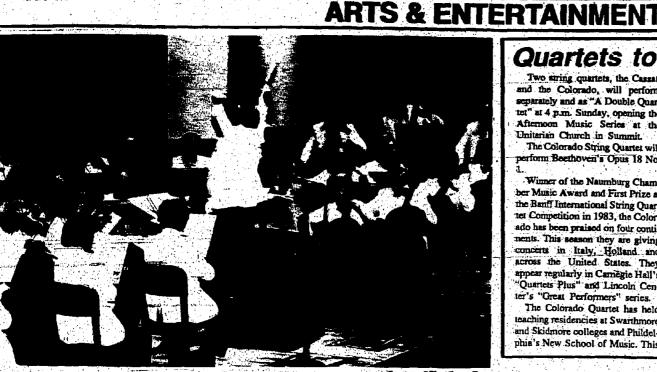
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The restored version of David Lean's 1957 epic film (Peter Taylor) "Bridge on the River Kwai;" will be screened at the Union Pops marks end of World War II County Arts Center in Rahway Sunday at 3 p.m.

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station and free municipal parking . Center Barmenter ans and antique shops." Bowen said. nership initiative to remain open late . This group formed Rahway Land- adding another dimension to the lots, the theater has become a magnet spency responsible for accommo- marks, a nonprofit corporation to growth process - the introduction of for arts and cultural attractions Re- the city's Special Componenters Chi- will expand upon the theater's date the working community:

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strategy. Councilwoman Nancy Sali- Rahway Theater came into existence, UCAC Board of Directors, described small group of theater organ buffs that the restoration of the inner and outer Ten years ago, it was not a theater was short-lived, the theater was popu-company at work at the old Realway and a mouse of the ciny." be converted into space which is parti-company at work at the old Realway and famous for Union County Board of Chosen Freehe converted into space which is parti- was short-lived, the theater was popu- October 1985, by resolution of the

Two string quartets, the Cassatt

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he Banfi International String Quar-

et Competition in 1983, the Color-

do has been praised on four conti-

nents. This season they are giving concerts in Italy, Holland and

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The opic tells the tale of a group of British prisoners of

ese during WW IL Their commander, Col. Nicholson

(Alec Guiness) and the Japanese commandant Colonel

Salto (Sessue Hayakawa) clash over how, when and where

defeated troops. Saito feels he has to remain in control and

At the same time that the bridge is being built, a com-

mando team has been dispatched to destroy it. On the team

is Lt. Shears (William Holden), who had just escaped from

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meet the deadline, no matter what.

and the Colorado, will perform at Amherst College.

and the Colorado, will perform separately and as "A Double Quar-tet" at 4 p.m. Sunday, opening the Afternoon Music Series at the Like the painter for whom it was

The Colorado String Quartet will described as having brought a

Winner of the Naumburg Cham-Mulic America and Time Cham-1985. In 1986 the Cassatt Quartet

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Was the requisition: of the component of that statement. season, the Ans Center has become an sive showing of X-rated films. That splendor of its original decorative but also critical to the visbility of grouss stickill these same year the theater closed and a details. prenerated in mouth internet and the famous also extended to a re-energizing of the int for Ranway. Other assets alroady ity wide events. The center has joined original Wurlitzer from imminent board of directors. Several new memwithin walking distance from the team - Hot- Warney inclus in place are the profusion of restaur- other downtown businesses in a part- destruction.

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Quartets to play Beethoven, Borodin Jersey in collaboration with the

Westfield Symphony. During summers the Cassatt Quartet is in residence at the Swan-nanoa Chamber Festival in North Carolina.

Together the two quartets will play Laderman's "Octet." Both groups are equally at home performing standard literature or new er works Funding for Afternoon Music

concerts has been made possible in part by the N.J. State Council on the Aris, Department of State, through a grant administreed by the Union While maintaining an active per- County Office of Cultural and Herppear regularly in Carnègie Hall's formance schedule throughout the itage Alfairs. "Quartets Plus" and Lincoln Cen- United States and abroad; the Cas- The Unitarian Church is located er's "Great Performers" series. satt has given master classes at Yale at the corner of Springfield and

The Colorado Quartet has held University, Princeton University Waldron avenues in Summit. Tickeaching residencies at Swarthmore and Oberlin College Conservatory. ets are \$15, \$12 for seniors and \$5 and Skidmore colleges and Phildel- The group is also involved in edu- for students. For more information phia's New School of Music. This cational school programs in New call 273-3245.

Arts Center to screen 'Kwai

The irony of the screenplay Oscar is that even though Pierre Boulle was credited, the actual/screenplay was write ten by then blacklisted writers Carl Foreman and Michae war who are forced to build a railroad bridge for the Japan- Wilson. The academy posthumously honored them in 1985

> and the new prints reflect the corrected credits. The film will be presented in its original Cinemascope format, allowing viewers to appreciate the detail and the sweep of the film as it was originally intended. Memoribilia from the original and the 1963 and 1972

reissues, such as posters and cards will be on display in the theatre lobby. These items are loaned from the collections. of Bill Duelly of Roselle Park and Brian Bavosa of Westfield, who have supplied nostalgic movie displays for the Arts Center in the past. Tickets are \$3 each, or are free with the nurchase of s

oge ticket for the "NJ Pops" anniversary salute to the end of W.W. II, which is being held on Veteran's Day. Contact the Arts Center Box Office at 1601 Irving St. in Rahway or

1985 which included; but was not lim-

The revitalization of the center bers have already made their mark by theater to the world of technology. for the first time, a series subscription



Nashville may be his official place Besides recording, Tate was busy for old friends and new fans alike in a

Church in Scotch Plains. work as a resident of Music City. The dates in Canada.

section. The album was produced by the state. wrole a number of songs on the years, he is invited to perform con- honor for us to be a part of this album, with some co-written by Tate. certs, lead worship services and con- memorable event." Lowrie, a musiand more what it is God has called me years; Evangel was Tate's church- to share a lew songs during the evento do," he said, explaining the theme home, and he said he finds it a special ing, along with folk singer Chin Merof the album. "I feel He has annointed blessing to be able to debut this album golt. me to lead His people into His presence. The title song of this album says it best: 'In your presence, we are home.' We are to feel at home in His presence. Home is a safe place, away from the world ... a place to rest and be renewed."

St. Mary School to host crafters for gallery, sale

Two floors of St. Mary, Star of the Sea School at 19 W. 13th St., Bayonne, will be transformed into a craft gallery Saturday when it showcases the talents of local and out-of-town crafters.

Shoppers may choose from a wide variety of items, such as air brushed cartoon T-shirts; authentic Native American art sculpture; artifacts and jewelry; candles; ceramics; children' and adult's clothing; decoupage plates; dolls; fabrege eggs! fireplace screens; floral arrangements; handpainted stones; needlework; personalized books, cartoon pictures and ornaments: pottery; stained glass lamps and jewelry boxes; teddy bears, wood crafts and wreaths,

Children' can enjoy facepainting and having their photo taken with Santa Claus. The aroma of freshly prepared food

and homebaked items will whet the appetito at reasonable prices. The response to this event gets big ger each year because of the quality of vendors and the extensive advertising

to promote it. For further information call (201) 804-3070. Vendors will occupy 130 space Bayonne is easily accessible from exit

14A of the New Jersey Tumpik There is no admission charge and parking is available in the school yard. Show hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. In addition to craftpeople from Bayonne, there'll be representatives from other New Jersey towns - Barnegat, Carteret, Colonia, Hackensack, Jackson, Jersey City, Kearny, Linden, North Arlington, North Middleton, Old Bridge, Parsippany, Paterson, Pompton Lakes, Rutherford, Secaucus, Union and Union Beach; and from Naugatuck, Ct.; Arlington, Va.: Ronkonkoma and Staten Island, NY,

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of residence now, but New Jersey still this past summer with a 10-day tour of place with so many fond memories. is home to singer Wayne Tate, who the Philippines. Accompanied by a Having hosted concerts by Joshua, returns for a special album debut con- team of 30 people, who did drama, the Christian jazz group from Brookcert on Saturday evening at Evangel street ministry, and two large concert lyn; and Joff Sack, a musician from crusades, Tate had the opportunity to Cincinnati, this type of event is not Having already recorded two sing to more than 20,000 people on new to The Times coffectiouse, the albums in Nashville, Tate said he had the final night of the tour. The team sponsor of the event, Still, programs felt the prodding of God to move his prayed with 1,500 people who came other than those which fit their intifamily in 1994. This third album, "In to faith in Christ during the tour. In, mate club setting are not all that Your Presence," is his first recorded October, Tate performed five concert common.

A number of the cuts are upbeat lived in Fanwood and ministered in friend for a few years now, and I've with a jazzy feel, influenced by a horn music at various churches throughout been impressed with his integrity as: musician David Baroni, who also Having built relationships over the God's love to an audience. It's an

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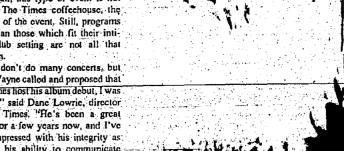
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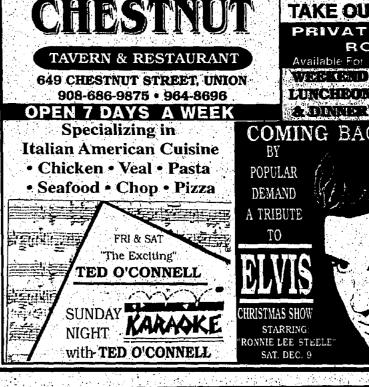
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"We don't do many concerts, but new project leans toward the praise Tate's two previous album debut when Wayne called and proposed that and worship genre, while retaining the concerts were held at Evangel, each The Times host his album debut, I was pop style for which Tate has been drawing approximately 800 people, thrilled," said Dane Lowrie, director known in the past. Before moving to Nashville, Tate had of The Times, "He's been a great well as his ability to communicate "As time goes by, I realize more duct workshop seminars. For many clan himself, has been asked by Tate



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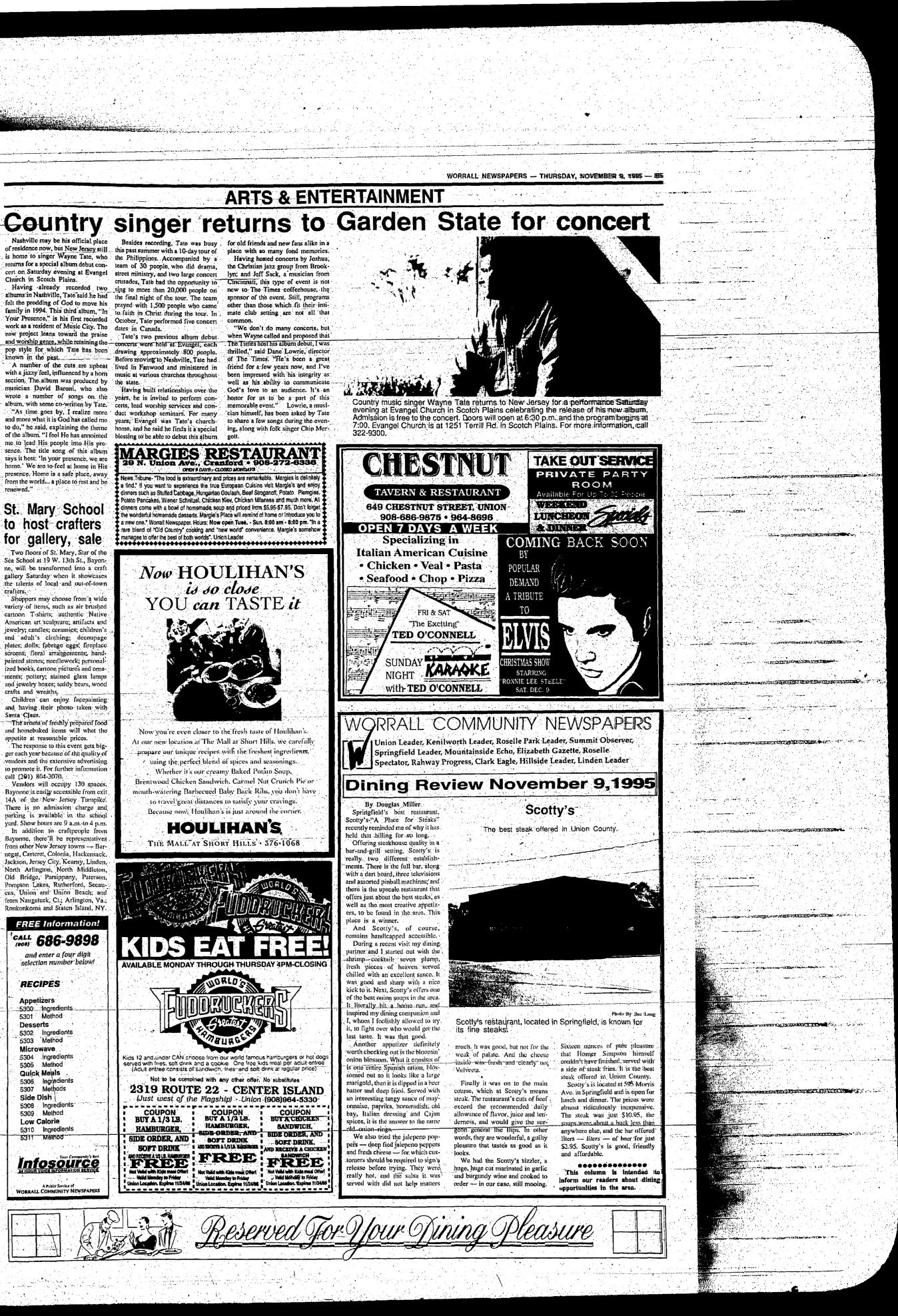


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By Douglas Miller Springfield's best restauran Scotty's-"A Place for Steaks' recently reminded me of why it has held that billing for so long. Offering steakhouse quality in t bar-and-grill setting, Scotty's is really two different establishments. There is the full bar, along with a dart board, three television and assorted pinball machines; and here is the upscale restaurant that offers just about the best steaks, as well as the most creative appetizers, to be found in the area. This place is a winner. And Scotty's, of course

remains handlcapped accessible. During a recent visit my dining partner and I started out with the shrimp-cooktail; seven plump fresh pieces of heaven served chilled with an excellent sauce. It was good and sharp with a nice kick to it. Next, Scotty's offers one of the best onion soups in the area It literally hit a homo run, and inspired my dining companion and I, whom I foolishly allowed to try. it, to fight over who would get the last taste. It was that good. Another appetizer definitely worth checking out is the bloomin onion blossom. What it consists of is one entire Spanish oriion, blossomed out so it looks like a large marigold, then it is dipped in a beer batter and deep fried, Served with an interesting tangy sauce of mayonnaise, paprika, horseradish, old. bay, Italian dressing and Cajun spices, it is the answer to the same old_onion_rings.____ We also tried the jalepeno pop-

pers - doep fied jaleneno peppers and fresh cheese - for which customers should be required to sign y release before trying. They were really hot, and the salsa it was and burgundy wine and cooked to served with did not help matters



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course, which at Scotty's means steak. The restaurant's cuts of beef exceed the recommended daily allowance of flavor, juice and tengeon general the Ilips. In other words, they are wonderful, a guilty pleasure that tastes as good as it looks.

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Called "a genius" and "leader of 416-bed major community teaching of something vital and growing." a powerful renaissance in jazz" by hospital known nationally for its New York Times Magazine writer leadership in developing new prod- by the Blanche & Irving Laurie Frank Conroy, Wynton Marsalis cedures to evaluate and treat illness Foundation. Following the perforwill perform at the State Theatre in and specializes in oncology, ger- mance, a reception hosted by John-

10 at 3 p.m., will benefit the work Music for All Seasons is a not- Chairs of this benefit event are zations - St. Peter's Medical Cen- the therapeutic power of live music Board of Music For All Seasons residential-care facilities .---- times overlooked and cut out of the ordered by calling either

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"A Voyage to the Birch Country," an exhibition of paintings by Alexan-

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The opening reception will be held

Strogart, a native of Russia, is the daughter of artists and musicians. At

an early age she began taking art clas-

artists' studios throughout her teen

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paintings of the birch country, painted

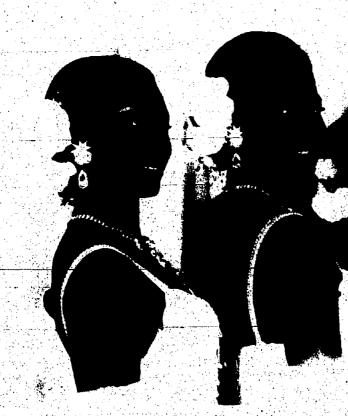
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on Wednesday, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The show will continue through Dec

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she was accepted at the School of Art Chicago vocal group, "Dreamgirls" "The fulfillment of the dreams of non-profit organization providing a and Design and the Art Students' parallels the story of Diana Ross and talented and disadvantaged urban range of child welfare, montal heritth League. She also attended Pratt Insti- the Supremes, a group that helped youth, portrayed in Dreamgirls' and family services for more than tute and, after graduation, was elected define the "Motown sound." The musical's Dec. 2. performance gundi Club where she exhibited and has become part of the "Evening at

Her true passion for painting real- Children's Services. Benefit Committee Co-chairs Jac-

queline Haley and Bernadette Housboth here and in Russia. In 1990-1991, ton, supported by 18 volunteers from she spent a year working and traveling around Union County, have lined up in Russia and she brought back many strong community support for the event. Led by the corporate sponsor-Among the galleries where Strogart ship of NatWest Bank, the committee has had shows are: Uptown Gallery, has enlisted an additional 15 patrons." Udoh Gallery and Grand Central Art , and hopes to recruit more before the Gallery in New York City. In New performance. In addition to the performance

Jersey, her work has been shown at the E& M Gallery in Elizabeth, Art itself, the agency is offering à dinner Forums Gallery in Red Bank and the package at the F.M. Kirby Carriage-Czar Co. in West Orange. Her paint- House Restaurant and a post-theater ings also have been shown at the Art reception and benefit event. Event Museum in Zapprozhye, Ukraine; lickets range from \$75 to \$150 per Helen' Driscol-Gallery, Brookings, person; patron opportunities are avail-South Dakota; and Margaret Kalil, able at \$400. - Event Co-Chair Bernadette

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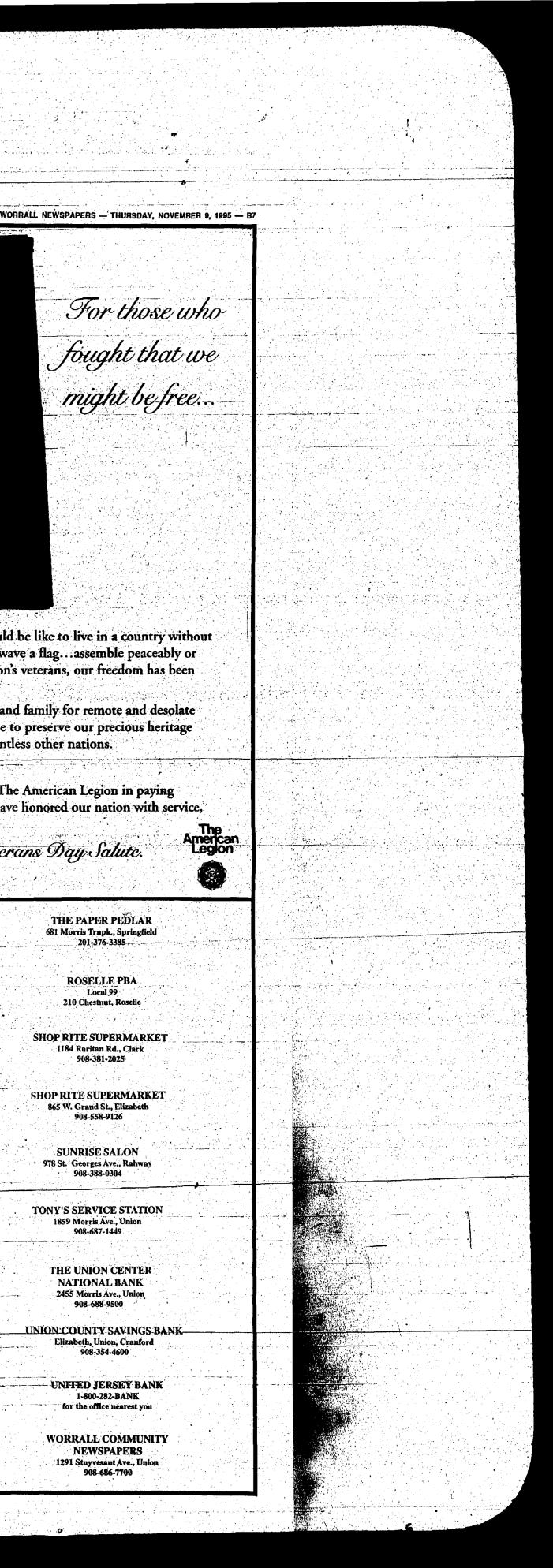
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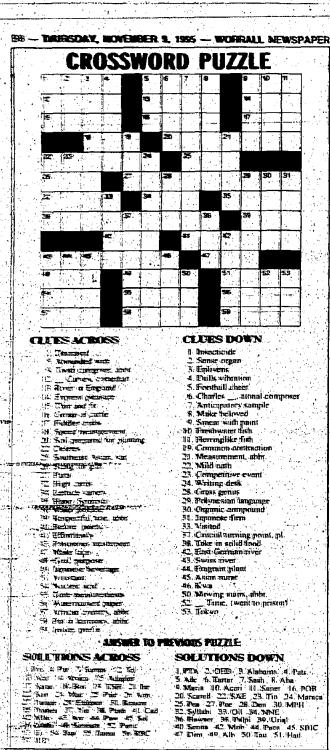
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. In the Summit of a star president and regional manager for the Summit meine in Changes Theme Sternes Sternes Sternes been ansociated with Princethn ram seeks to give students greater including the Nashville Shakespeare Hand and This Company he made career, previously holding positions with senses of responsibility, commitment. Festival, the Public Theare of Ken-Francism Banis and Triss. Character Bank New Jersey and Manufacturers self-confidence and self-worth. Elmanuer & Illening resident of the area. Eleman lives with dier hushand and two "Students get to see both them- Watchung. In addition to his work on Minter in Winter Thursday

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Education Christian Ely and other members of the festival staff on productions of Shakespeare plays which are subsequently performed for the both the school and the general

16 at 7:30 p.m.

schools and admission is free of Church. charge. At Madison High School, Ely FLEA MARKET conducted a Shakespeare master class concentrating on in-depth scene study.

study. Begun in 1991 when Bonnie Monte and Michael Stotts were appointed artistic and managing directors of the Control of the state and Michael Stotts were appointed artistic and managing directors of the festival, the program is unlike any other in the state. Festival directors spend eight weeks in each school working with students 10-15 hours a working with students 10-15 hours a EVENT: Flea Market week. The program culminates with a FLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, fully mounted production of an 134 Prospect St., Irvington, NJ. abridged Shakespeare play.

managers, assistant directors, running crew, and in a variety of other roles what to the successful mounting, of ORGANIZATION, Redeemer Lutheran env workletion. On average approxiany production. On average, approxi-matchy 75 students from each school

maicly 75 students from each school participate in some capacity. The Ridgedale Middle School pro-duction of "A Midsummer Night's PLACE: Immaculate Conception Dream" will be directed by NISF School, 417 Union Avenue, Elizabeth, Artistic Associate Joe Discher NJ, According to Monte; "Our outreach is PRICE; \$15.00 per table in advance very much in demand; we began with \$20.00 at door, Breakfast price, \$3.00. one school and now we're up to four. Call 908.351-4242, negotiating with two others, and we conception School, Home School Association. have a waiting list."

"he's direction of "Midsummer" That's entertainment enabled us to add Ridgedale' Middle School this fall, and hopefully we can add two more in the spring, What publicized thoroughly and we would makes this program so unique is the like to help. We have a publicity amount of time we spend with both handbook which explains how to tell the students and teachers at each your story. If you'd like to publicize a Avenue Presbyterian Church in Plainfield. school. Because of that, we can't go to theatrical or musical event, an art is many schools as we want until we exhibit or craft show, etc. or if you

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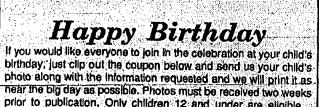
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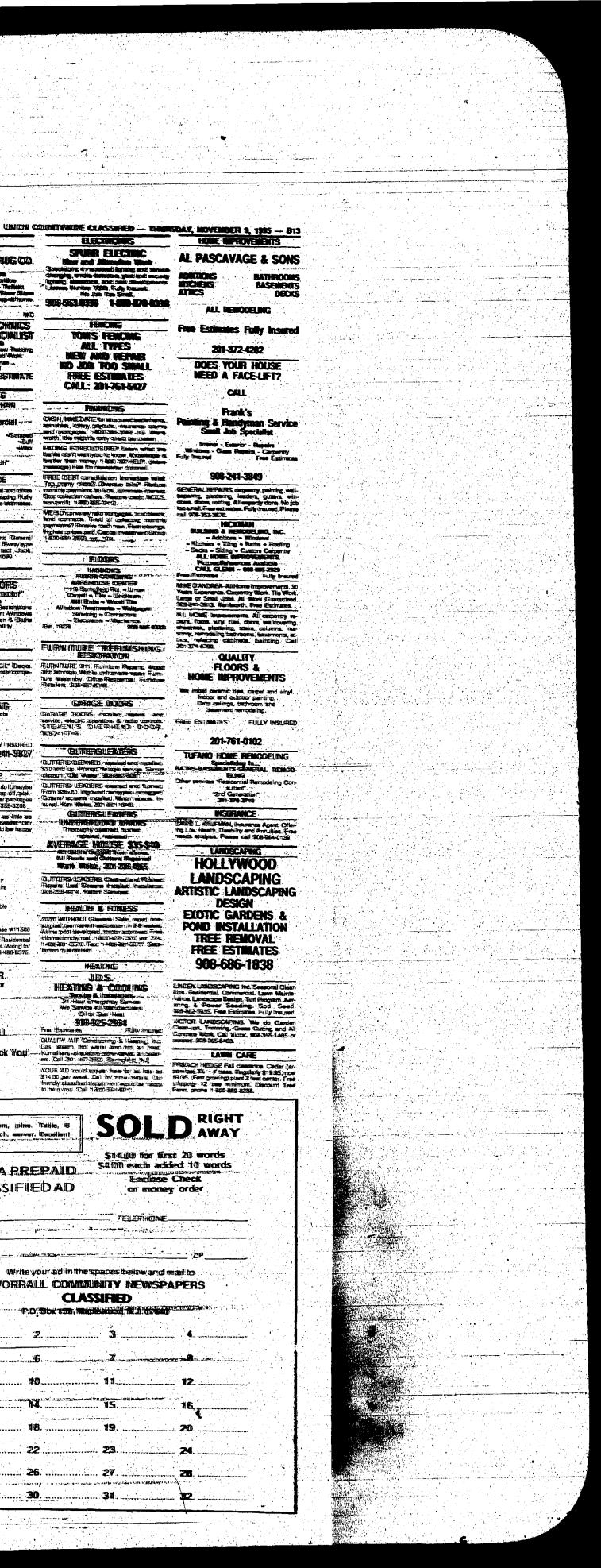
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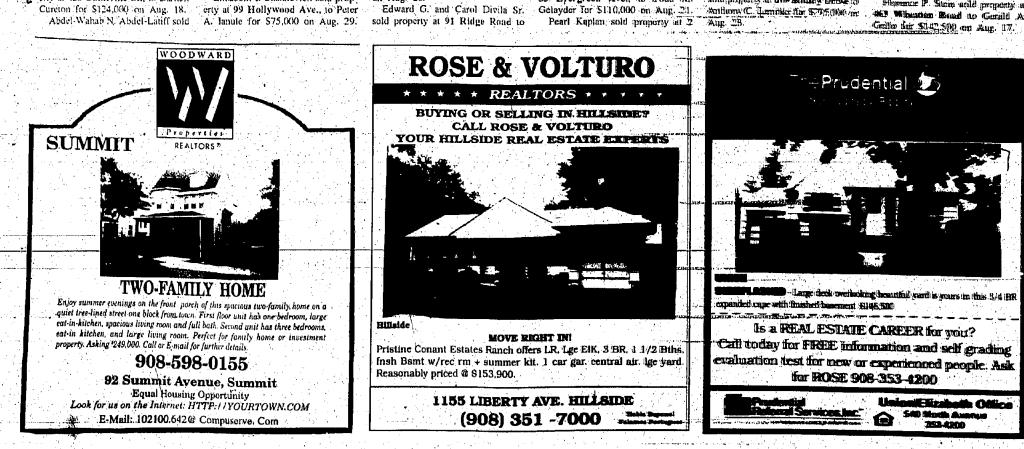
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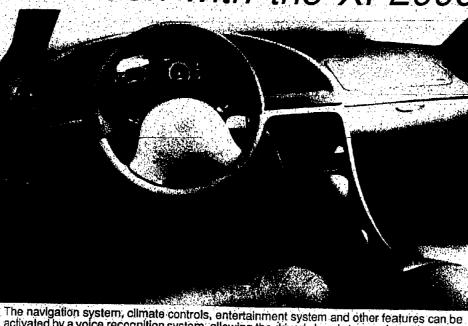
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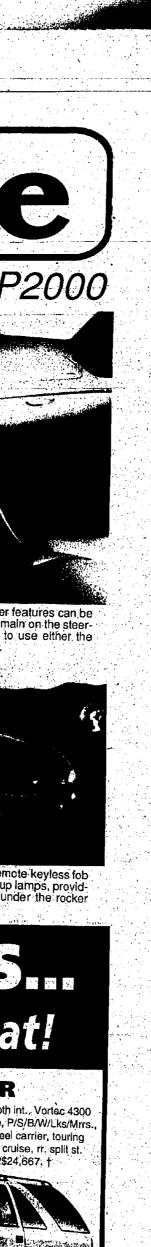


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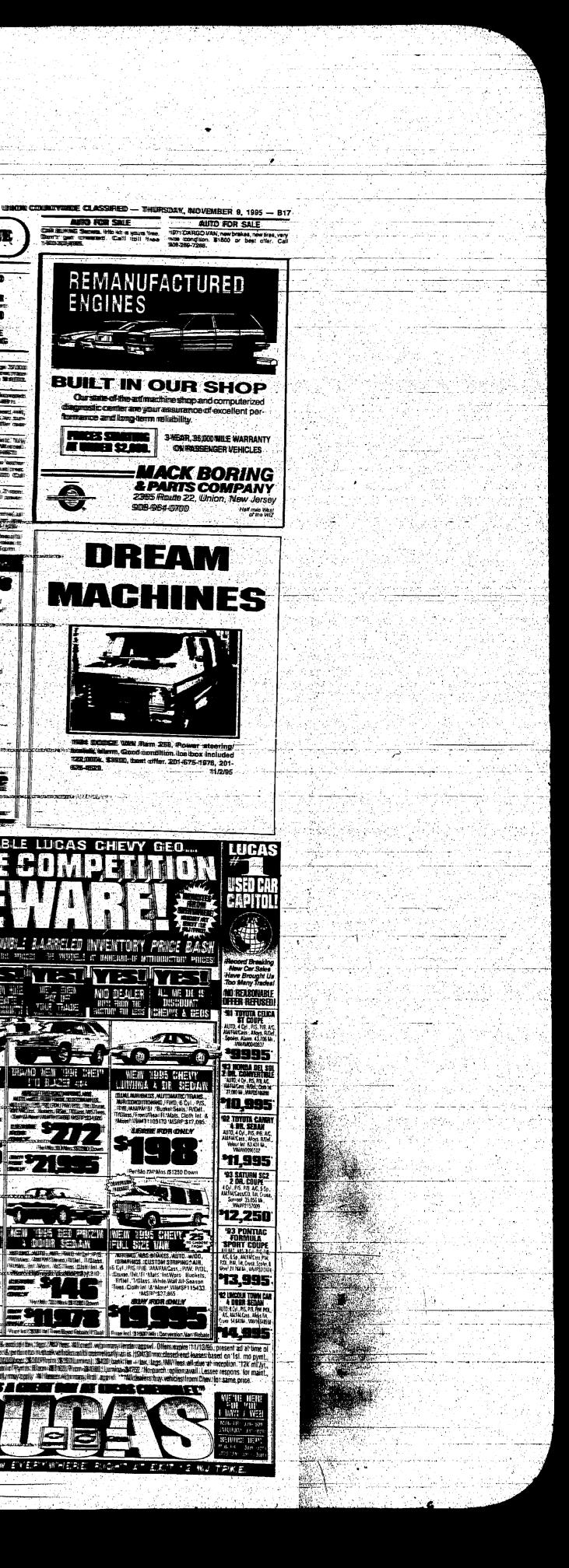
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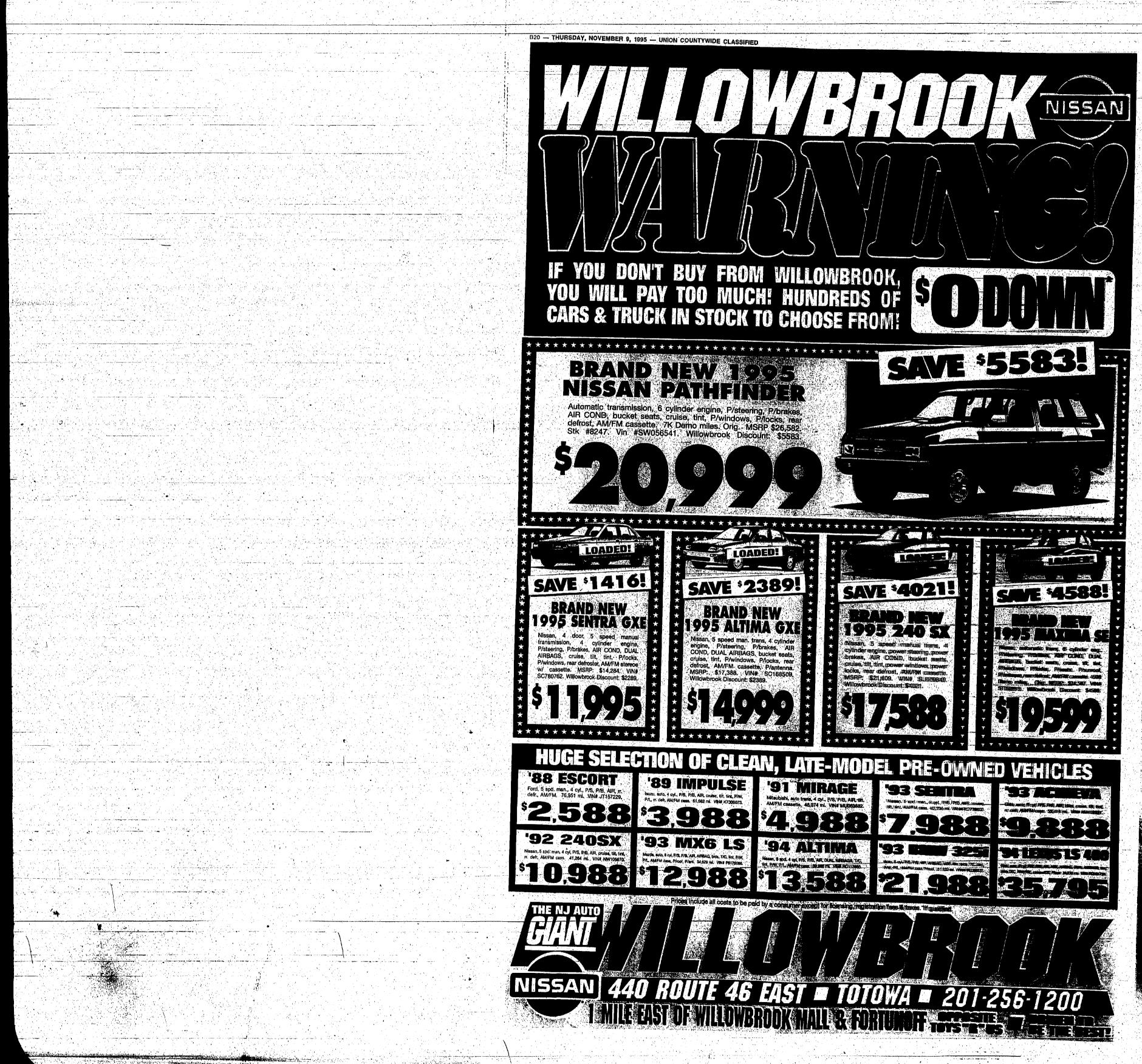
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