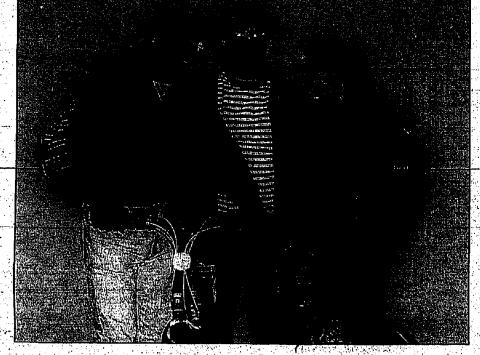


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Buying time

Stop & Shop appeals to keep options open

"We took that legal step because lances, which were given to the previ-we felt we had to," Reid said, ous owner, Saks Fifth Avenue. "because of timing and because we According to the board, the superhaven't finished selling the property market did not prove that its intended yet. We had to appeal the decision in a use, a supermarket, complied with the cortain amount of time just in case the variances, bastowed upon a "departsale never goes through but we are in mont store." the midst of selling the property right The chain is looking to find a buyer

"We were denied and we have a the communities that surround it. certain amount of time to appeal their according to Senior Real Estate Rep toolsion, so it kind of keeps the books resentative Michael Blazoski.

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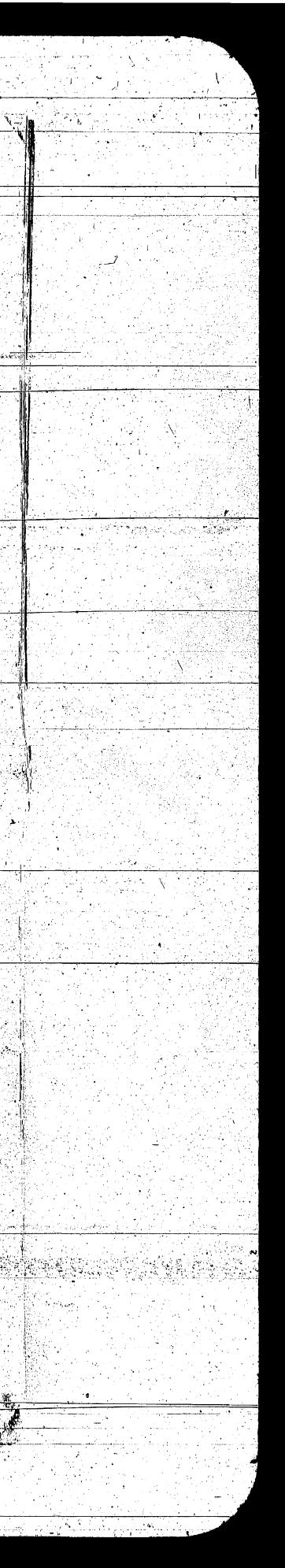
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James Caldwell student Caroline Heinle displays her winning fibbon and certificate for her entry in the 1996 calendar art contest sponsored by the New Jersey Gover-nor's Task Force on Child Abuse and Neglect. Seen here with Commissioner of Education Leo Klagholz, Heinle, who won second place, displays the poster reflect-ing the theme of 'Feeling Good About Me.' Ten other students, including Katheryne Fasilias and Juliana Stravato of Caldwell School, supplied the remaining pletures for the calendar. For more information about the calendar and the art contest, call (609) 292-0888.

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Lifestyle 3 Obiwaries 4 Editorials 6 Columns 6,7	named by virtue of the fact that he wanted to enforce the Mount Laurel decision against Springfield. If the judge had ruled in his favor, then he would be entitled to build up in the	W sociation. W know that this will be appealed by Mr. Pocause he has said that he intends to in the event of a negative decision. I think that this is a loss for Springfield, even though the	administration." Under the previous plan, the town- ship recommended that 18 units be	pendentily, but I think it's important that we have the teachers directly involved with these scores, look at individual kids and make sure it doesn't happen again," Leschuk first time that we
Sports 11 County news B1 Entertainment B4	quarty." Springfield's housing obligations will not be left by the wayside, how- over, According to Bergen, "last year, sometime, the township submitted a	administration in Springfield has been fighting against the development of the quary, fighting against the likeli- bood of \$100 million of additional rat- ables, which the township desperately	10 unus that were zoned for in 1973, according to Kuperstein, A comprom- ise prought the number down to 17. "It's not going to get any better," he	said. Test results are broken down into three levels; Level I, clearly compe- tent, Level II, minimally competent and Level III, not met minimum also "pleased w
Classified B14 Real estate B16 Automotive B18 How to reach us:	proposed plan to the court. It was commented on by all parties and reviewed by the special master, who was then David Kinsey, who made certain comments; the township agrees with some of them and dis-	needs," he said. "This is really a very considerable loss" for Springfield." Kuperstein indicated that any new plan. for affordable housing would focus on the development of the Boje-	continued. "It's going to get worse for the community down here and we're being asked to support it in our taxes and it's net right. Many of the people down here are furtious at the past and	proficiency. The state Department of Education bases its requirements on achieving Level I and Level II status. Although many of the elmentary in a chieving Level I and Level II status. In the teachers and successful," said tendent of Scho man, "I think the
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Ing the evening or when the office is closed your call will be answered by an automated receptionist. To subscribe: The Leader is mailed to the homes of subscribers for deliv.	(Continued from Page 1) for community arts quents. "The cultural arts committee who- uld give those in the community a chance to share their ideas for the stuf- ">dents assertion entire community and	committee, long range planning com- mittee, booster club committee, and a sports committee. Members of the community are: encourged to join education in the state of the state of the future of the may kindergatten	some hing like an open house or col- lege hight where the residents can congrand find out what exactly each of mnittee will be focusing on and a micfedescription of what the commit- tee will havolve," Brinen said.	Mountainside's Deerfield School Also posted poor writing scores with only S1 percent achieving minimally competent. In addition,
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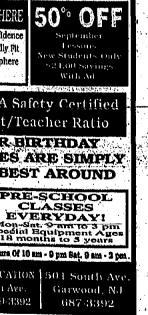






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The Springfield Fire Department's Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association Local 57 is again sponsoring a fund-raiser golf tournament on Nov. 12 at the Baltusrol Golf Club, host of the 1993 U.S. Open. A Nov. 18 raindate has been scheduled.

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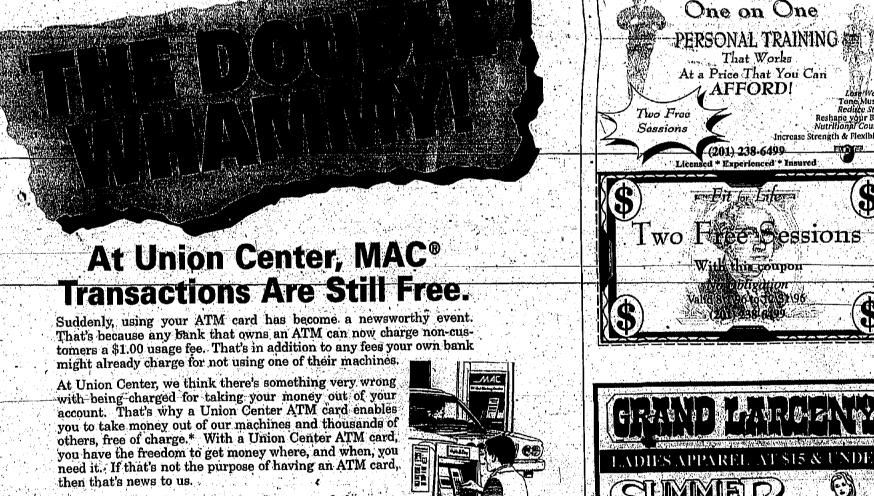
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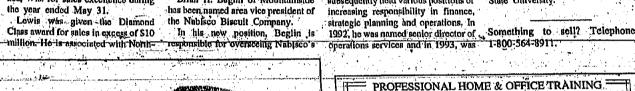
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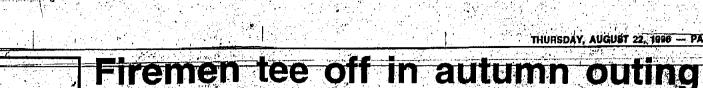
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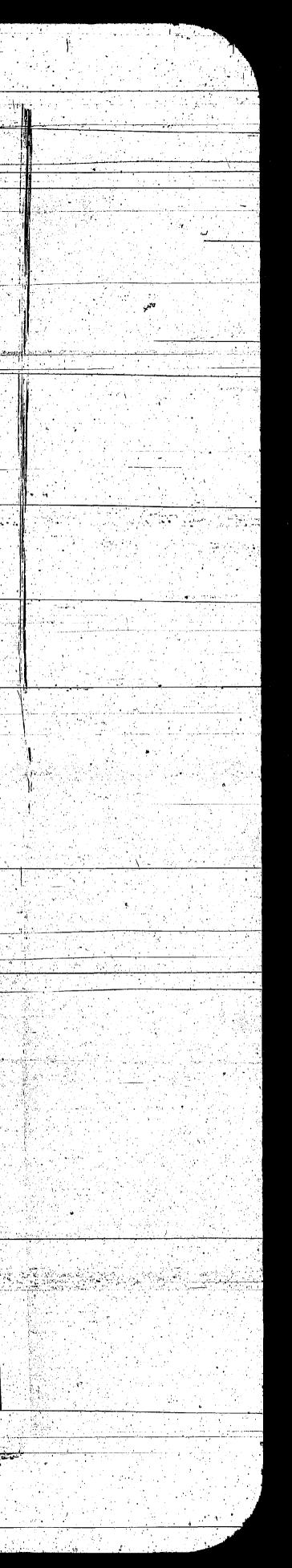
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sign of autumn, but for libraries, the ce: College Catalogs Collection on System Administrator Joan Moyer or first sign is often that of high school CD-ROM" put out by Career Gui-Library Director Susan Permahos at uniors and seniors and their parents dance Foundation. This valuable rushing in to study the cellege director -- reference tool provides access to near-ries. The Springfield Library offers Iy 2,800 full text college catalogs. two computer data-bases which make Full admissions, coursework, housthat search caster. ing, financial and other information is Thanks to a donation from the provided.

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ment and training, program design,

Temple Sha'arey Shalom wel-comes Holly Newler as pre-school comes Holly Newler as pre-school by Paula Kaplan — and Rabbi Joshua director and looks forward to new Goldstein will be present to speak youngsters and parents as well. Stu-dents enrolled in pre-school come programs she plans to introduce. New about Sha'aroy Shalom and its prog-from the communities of Cranford, tot Shabbat religious gatherings, holi-, rams and to answer questions about Millburn, Springfield, Union, West-day celebrations, and programs on the Congregation field, as well as other surrounding Jowish customs and traditions are Refreshments -planned. Also new this year is an The High Holy Days this year

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Surviving are her husband, Grant; a daughter, Barbara and include a telephone number where the writer may be Westwood; two sons, Arthur and Dean; a brother, Graham reached 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For additional information, call. Foster; a sister, Mary Foster, and nine grandchildren. ... 686-7700.

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of Now Jersey, where he received an

During World War II, Mrs. Lennox left her engineering studies at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, where she later graduated, to work as a propeller design inspector at Curtiss-Wright Aircraft Co., Caldwell. She was a founding member of the Presbyterian Church, Mountainside, was past president of the Mountainside PTA, was a Mountain-

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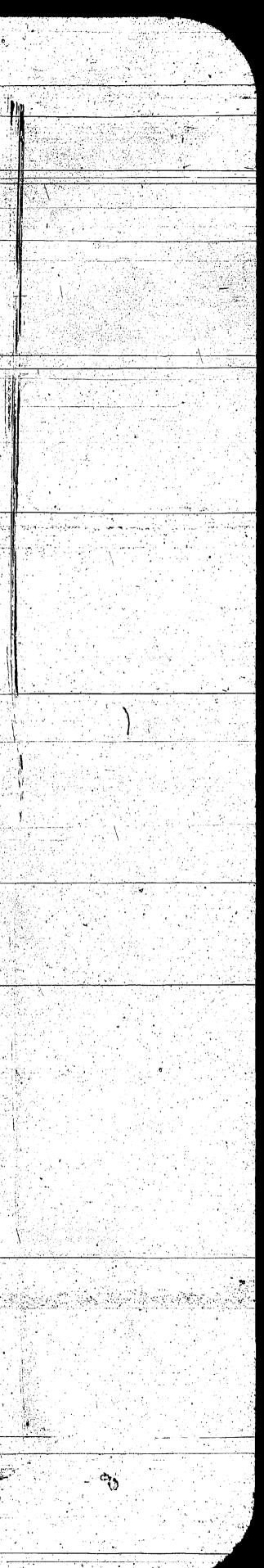
M Blizheth Lonnox, 72, of Lake Hopstcong, formary of Mountsinaide, died Aug. 11 in Eastern Long Island Hospi Born In Claremont, N.H., Mrs. Lennox Ilved in Moun-tainside for 40 years before moving to Lake Hopatcong. She also maintained a residence in Bast Marion. Mrs. Len-North Shore Hospital. Plai order, call Janetto Carroll at Share nox volunteered for the American Red Cross for 40 years and served two terms as chairman of the Westfield-

Suburban Jewish Center in Lindon and was a member of .

Lake Country Club, Westfield. Frederick Vandervoort, 96, of Springfield died Aug. 12 Surviving are her husband, Herman; a son, Robert; a in the Betkeley Heights Convalescent Center Born in East Orange, Mr. Vandervoort lived in Lauderhill, Fla., and Livingston before moving to Springfield 15 years ago. He was co-owner with his late brother, Herbert Vadervoort, of H.M. Vandervoort & Son, an accounting

Olga P. Graf Jack Myer Chvat of Springfield died Aug. 13 in Newark years, died Aug. 17 in her home. Born in Brooklyn, Mr. Chvat lived in Maplewood yoars, died Aug. 17 in her home. before moving to Springfield in 1993. He was an executive Mrs. Graf lived in Maplewood and Westfield before with Courier Systems Distribution Inc. Bayonne, for sev-





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Help yourself It is often said that you

munity. If this is true, one could wonder how local towns manage to stand on their own as of late, ... Take a good look at local rescue crews, and the decline of volunteerism in the area becomes obvious. In Springfield and Mountainside, the ambulance squads, called to respond in times of emergency, are suffering from a serious membership drought. In Mountainside, this is felt more keenly by the

presence of an all-volunteer fire department with a declining nembership as well. Mountainside Mayor Robert Viglianti recently remarked during the Borough Council's August work session that the lack of membership is deplorable. We think he's right.

In communities that depend on the generous spirits and. donations of time by its members, important services such as emergency ambulances and medical care as well as a local fire department are essential. Mutual assistance from neighbors can help pick up the slack. Recently, the Mountainside Fire Department was able to help in a Union Township blaze, but local municipalities should be able to stand on their own if need be.

The time and energy needed for participation does not measure up to the invaluable service that volunteers provide for their communities. Life-saving emergency services that are sufficiently staffed operate in an efficient and effective manner and assure the community that in times of crises, there will be someone who can lend that all-important helping hand.

Right direction The bill sponsored by state Senators Raymond Lesniak

and James McGreevey permitting school uniforms to be used in public schools is a step in the right direction, Too often, the focus of our educational institutions has gone from teaching to refereeing. Violence has entered many schools, especially in urban areas, and this move may help curtail some of that violence and aid security. School uniforms allow easy identification of students, so guards and teachers will be able to spot strangers more

It also will help to end disputes about expensive designer jeans and jackets. And, more importantly, uniforms put the focus of the school day back on learning. Many of our students spend more time concerned with their appearance than with their academic performance, and fights because of expensive shoes and jackets are more common in school all the time.

Uniforms help create school pride and stop students from worrying about what they will wear to school every day. Some say that uniform policies, will stifle students' crealivity, but we believe it will help put that energy and creativ-ity where it belongs — in their school work.

Participate locally The latest trend in Washington is to claim that govern-

ent is too big and needs to be reduced. Whether this is merely a political ploy or a genuine effortat reform is debatable, along with the question of the neces-

sity of such an attempt. But all this wrangling inside the beltway can cause one to overlook the level of government that has the greatest impact on each person's daily life - the local level, While the president and Congress are debating foreign policy, term limits and welfare reform, local governments such as Mountainside's Borough Council and Springfield's Township Committee are deciding issues that will affect constituents and neighbors on a daily basis.

Quality of life issues ranging from commuter parking to public safety are developed and implemented on the local level. It is the level of government where the individual can effect the greatest change, as well as see the fruits of his or her actions. This is not to say one should ignore Trenton or Washing-

ton. But if you want to change your world for the better, start in your own backvard.

Talk to your neighbors to find out what is affecting their daily lives. Stay informed of the actions of your local government. Attend its meetings. They're open to the public, After all, active participation in government by the citizens is one of the foundations of our democratic society.

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changes taking place all over Spring-field? Residents know what a treasure Be Our this town is, but now we are going to Guest make sure that even the casual passer-by, will recognize what a beautiful and sivic-minded community we live in. By Ruth Schwartz. In an effort to beautify our surroundings and make Springfield an

and shop, the Beautification Commit- Memorial Day, Independence Day, planters to be sponsored by Park over 35 years, tee, working with town hall, munici- Labor Day and Veterans Day. The Drugs, Norma's Beauty Salon, Inves- Dole is a deficit hawk who has had businesses and residents; has pur- Veterans Park. In addition, the hand-

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Among the improvements already in place are American flags which ily, due to liability concerns, the Ruth Schwartz is a member of

planning stages, we would like to signs at the various entrances to town. can provide additional information

in and around town center are being cleaned and maintained, Unfortunat

Adopt-a-Highway is another prog- and assistance. sinsm and cooperation have made this ram we presently are promoting. Any The , Springfield Beautification government services favored by the work possible. Our many, thanks to families, institutions or business will Committee has enjoyed bringing majority of Americans can be Mayor Greg Clarke, the men of the ing to sponsor a section of roadway or these changes to Springfield. We urge a traffic island are welcome to partici- you to join us. By working together town hall, Little of the work would pate A'sign crediting their effort will we can truly improve the environment while slicing the budget.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR states no overtime expenses were incurred during the last row morality while abandoning cor hunt. This letter contradicts the report that states that a passionate commitments to the poor,

I watched the Republican Convention on C-Span to justito go and shoot deer on the reservation. Why would the health and safety of working people. county manager overlook this fact? Are our freeholders. Even Jack Kemp's absurd reputation allowing this and other costs attributed to the hunt to be as a "bleeding heart conservative" swopt under the rug? And why is it that county employees can't disguise the heartlessness and carn so much overtime for 30 days of work? That's right, gutless appeals to racial and economic

30 days. prejudice that have characterized the Are we going to allow this unnecessary spending of our GOP for many years, tax dollars to continue? Whether you liked the hunt or not, Every American knows what you paid for it.

pent tax dollars. I am still against the hunt and will always sets of them. If Republicans were be, whether you like it or not, and I don't want to pay for it, really so high on good values and Not now, not ever, Linden

Letters and columns

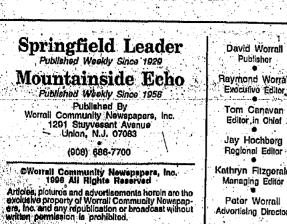
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OPINION

Let's keep Springfield beautiful

We would like to thank the businesses and merchants who have enthu- bureaucrats, lobbyists, journalists, slastically embraced the program to date; Norma Lehrhoff Altman, Realtor Millbum/Springfield, Kiwanis Carville and Mary Matalin. Truly pro-Club, Scotty's Steak House, and the

Beautification Committee, oven more pleasant place to live, work Mountain avenues in celebration of Spring plaus call for 'additional . Dole has breathed Washington air for pal employees, the Department of flag route will be extended to pass the tors Savings, Apex Cleaners, Hill- to adopt supply side economics and Fransportation and concerned Municipal Building, continuing to "ary's Chinese Restaurant, Mack Cam- Jack Kemp to rescue his campaign. era, Foodtown and Cioffi's Caterers. There is something insidious about,

chased and planted attractive,wooden some light poles in front of Town Hall ... These are among the first to have vol- this. containers in town center. Colorful will be adorned with the official flag : unteered to underwrite this project. . Republicans would be happy if fed-We thank them and look forward to eral government were responsible for

and increase the enjoyment and pride " . In a recent campaign speech, Dolo



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avoid the bias of NBC, CBS, ABC and particularly CNN. I do so on any similar occasion of national interest. Joseph Chieppa Mountainside

Absent members don't help To the Editor:

I am writing to point out a matter of concern in Spring field's government which I believe every resident should be made aware of. Specifically Bill Ruocco, who was olected last November, has made it clear through his actions how little he really cares about Springfield and its residents. In just, a little more than half a year, Ruocco has aissed more than 10 Township Committee meetings, ncluding one concerning adoption of our local budge What is more disturbing are his reasons for missi many of those meetings. One reason was he had to attend meetings of the Republican Party - he remains the local Republican Party chairman. Another was because he had attend a meeting of the Union County Utilities Author ty. He was appointed by the Republicans to that job a

It is obvious that Ruocco's priorities put his other activities before the interest of the people he was elected to represent. I pledge that I will be a full-time member of th Township Committee and will not let other political job and appointments interfere with my service to the voters of Springfield My record speaks for itself. During the three years I previously served on the Township Committee, missed a total of two meetings,

> Demoorat candidat for Township Committee

Overtime was overlooked To the Editor:

agoment program report gathers dust in the local libraries, a question remains with me as to what appears to be the actual costs of this year's hunt that the taxpayers funded. While the double zero price tag attributed to the County Police's expenses by not working overtime is debated, I received a letter from County Manager Ann Baran tha

Now that the 1996 deer hunt is over, and its deer man

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Candidate doesn't merit votes

Remember when George Bush was amazed by a supermarket check-out scanner? Imagine a man who would come to Union County, look for a copy of the Elizabeth Daily Journal so he could check the Washington Senators score, stop by a campaign rally at the Flagship nightclub on Route 22. Then take Route 9 to a relax ing weekend at Atlantic City's Traymore Hotel. That's Bob Dolo.

Free Form By Bob Rixon

If character is a crucial issue in presidential elections, the 1960 race. between Nixon and Kennedy featured a neurotic against a womanizer, Bu hat election was about the economy and the "missle gap." Our presidents have been slave owners, adulter bunglors, wimps, liars, revenge seek rs, and one great manic denre Bob Dole may be an honest man with . ots of character, but we all could say that about many people who wouldn't

ct our vote Despite his nostalgic visits to Kansas. Dole is a Washingtonian to the core. Washingtonians are people who live to cut deals on a big scale, or who ' need to hear about those deals before anyone else. Everyone mixes regardless of political affiliation: politicians Inexplicable alliances occur from this blending, like the maninge of James vincial personalities are ignored, lampooned, or laughed out of town, Boh

to civil rights, they know that man strangled by neglecting to fund then adequately. Just decrease revenues said that he would cut programs that

"you-won't-oven-mins." May-wo-ask which programs? The Republican convention was a great illusion — a stage-managed extravaganza featuring lots of pro choice woman and men who were the very soul of moderation. But the party emains hostage to a bitter core theocrats who want to mandate a nat as allowed to carn \$4,774 in overtime the sick, the environment, and the

American values are, which is why And now we may be paying tax dollars to cover up miss- there are over 200 million different common decency, they wouldn't be Vincent Lehotsky married to big business, which doesn't care about either.

Yet, if I were a conservative, I'd be mighty suspicious of Bob Dole, who is conservative rather than a conservaintends to cut the capital gains, tax, and also try to balance the budget, while habitually tossing pork toward

any state he carried. Whatever wheels Bob Dole can't grease into motion might just stay stuck. Having stirred up the moderate wing of his party with his half-hearted anneals for tolerance and inclusive ness, he will face a conlition of con trist Republicans and Democrats who disagree with much of Dole's plat-

form. His political instincts will tell him to back pedal, skip the bassle, and concentrate on attending black tie bashes over at Kennedy Centor for the Picture Boh Dolo's old Senate cronies attending White House dinners while Pat Buchanan orders the biggie

mediev of Glenn Miller tunes, a rare satisfied smild crosses Bob Dole's

Bob Rixon is a resident of Rahway and a weekly columnist for this

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Rookie We should be. After all, it's our yards that she's selling. Season Driving on the Parkway a week or two ago, I noticed that the Garden State Arts Center no longer exists. It's By Ryan Vaarsi been replaced by the PNC Bank Arts Staff Witter

Center, which looks strangely similar to the previous facility, though with they see as being an invasion of our Having sold the aris cepter, and the Kamin swears that the information. Brendan Bysic...I mean the Continen- will only be given to trustworthy indital Airilass Areas, I am fervently viduals who will not use it to dupe, awaiting the news that the Thomas H. threaten, gouge, disturb or otherwise . Kean New Jersey State Aquarium has extort money from residents.

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tion for Blatant Revisionism. particularly reasuring? Now, however, things have gone _ In keeping with the governor's too far. itdea, last week, my town's govern-The governor has decided to sell . ment announced it has decided to start the details of our driving records, and selling street, names in an effort to our vehicle information, in an effort to raise money without having to bite the

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raise \$11 million without having to' bullet and pass an unpopular tax raise taxes, which would be incredibly increase. unpopular. Ask Jim Florio. Bidding was fierce, and as of this Ostensibly, this highly personal . writing, more than 40 percent of the information will only be sold to auto sircels have been sold

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trious DMV Director C, Richard Boulevard. He is ecstatic. Kamin, to task over the issue, which My friends Pete and Paul found out Hotels Drive. They are going to have one hell of a time fitting that on their return address stickers. Walt! This just in: New Jersey has officially changed its name to Microsoft. Say it ain't so, Christiel I'm a good driver. I got one speed-

ing licket five or six years ago, and -I've been clean over since. I have nothing to be ashamed of, but I certainly don't want my driving record to become public domain. This whole been renamed the Exxon Otter Reha-bilitation Center. Late word has it that the New ... stale's entire public school system for thieves who knows where you live, work, and what your ca looks like. They know what license plate numbers they can fabricate and how do they know all of this? Decause the DMV sold them the information. that's how!

What's next, Social Security umbers? Much as Jonathan Swift dld in his again, I'm now at this, I could be time, let me make my own "Modest Letter writers welcome

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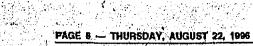
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ARITY FUND RAISER Photo By John Muller The recent Summit Street Fair proved to be the ideal setting to sell Teddy Bears. From left to right, Tom Della, Wayne Smith and Dan Harvis of the Summit Fire Department's F.M.B.A. local #54, Firemans' Mutual Benevolent Association, were selling these bears to help raise money for the Make a Wish Foundation. To help benefit this organization, the F.M.B.A. will also host a Costume Dance on

YMCA fall registration open

and programs in addition to perennial

astest growing sport. Learn the basic movies, and music.

The youth basketball program has

The Summit Area YMCA is cur- beginner roller hockey and instruct registration is necessary for the aqua-- coully conducting registration for fall tional golf, the latter being taught by a tics classes. Come in to the Y for a clackes which begin Sopt. 3 and run clackes which begin Sopt. 3 and run unfil Oct. 27. Fall is a great time to get back into a healthy routine and the YMCA is offering many new classes Y Express, an afterschool "drop-in" sonal training is also available,

opportunity to learn the country's hockey, computer games, monthly staff lead you in a cross-training fastest growing sport. Learn the basic movies, and music: workout which involves a variety of in-line skating skills with your pro-Barty registration is recommended exercises including aerobics, step, schooler in a state and four for the over-popular preschool and slide, and hody sculpting. This adult workout which involves a variety of youth progressive swim programs. program is free to members and Experienced Aquatic Directors Bruce guests, and all fitness levels are wel-

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The most common type of accident

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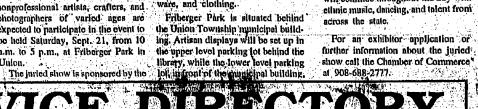
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program · for Middle Schoolers. The always popular preschool gym, Middle school students can sign up sports and dance classes are filing up quickly. A new parent/child roller them to swim and gym time where dio Blast on Saturday, Sept 7. from 9 Festival committee seeking artists skating class will give parents the they can enjoy ping pong, knock to 11:30 a.m. Come and let the fitness Applications from artists, crafters, Union Township Chamber of Com- will be reserved for local nonprofit

> "Fostival On The Green," are being work, and to compete for each prizes. Sought by the testival committee. Among the exhibits will be fine art, onen the festival, and entertainment More than 100 professional and colls, water colors, photography, gift will continue throughout the day with



are run by coach Bugene Maxwell, who led the 1996 Summit YMCA team to victory, winning the Bast Field Shurday, Sept. 21, from 10 aquatics, fitness, and yog classes are class options for youth members are the included with membership, but call (908) 273-3330. BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY



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effect of alcohol on balance, coordi- length of the anchor line should be at nation, reaction time and vision least five times longer than water. Jimpairs a boaters steering ability and depth. can lead to serious accidents. In New . Keep visual distress signals in

Jersey in 1994, alcohol contributed to your boat. All boaters are required by eight accidents, six injuries and one law to have an audible distress signal seath in 1994. Never stand up in a boat. When boating on larger bodies of water, fedmovement is necessary, one person at a time should move along the center line of the boat and stay as low as possible. Also, people should never ride on the upper, edge of a boat's sides, known as the gun wales. Aside from board approval or certification.

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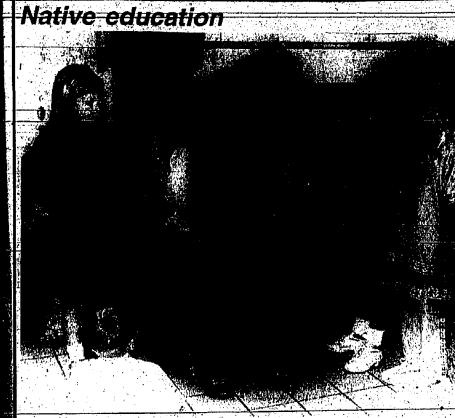
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Jim Day Owl, a Chippewa portrayed by Jim Lomauro through Project Impact, demon-strates authentic Native American songs, dances, costumes, traditions and artifacts to children of the Elephant Tree Nature Camp at the Reeves-Reed Arboretum in Summit. Above, Charls Fischer, Meredith Keffer, and Alison Rhodes team about the traditional costumes of Indian girls. Below, Jason Tkath and Sean Callaghan display some non-traditional Native American head gear.

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upcoming year, students can look for- and support facilities, the College will

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vard to more than 50 undergraduate

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Dr. Ronald Applbaum, Kean's

newly appointed president, will pres-

do over a host of new and exciting

This fall, the dedication of the Nan-.

cy Thompson Library expansion will mark one of several revitalization pro-

jects that have taken place on the col-

lege campus over the past two years. The library expansion, part of a \$6.3 million construction project, allows the College to provide better service to the nearly 500,000 people

from the college and community who

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pnusual and vintage clothing and allowed the league to keep prices in that, along with the thousands, of of love for Manager Sue Anderson, schools, Founder Lyn Mackie and the other volunteers who help staff the shop grow, gamering rave holices from TV many memorable items. every Tuesday, September through and radio commentator Joan Ham. Along with dresses and military

The way the legend goes, the Junior League of Summit's Thrift Shop received donations from time to time. that were too far from mainstream fashion to appeal to lis conservative cliontele, but too interesting to dis card. As this collection outgrew one storage box after another, it certainly ooked like an inventory of costumes, and so lite league began this little rent-

al business on the side. As word got around, donations increased, over flowing available space in the DePorest Avenue building and in Mackie's home as well.

From its humble beginnings in a began to rent space in the Hiliview of a nearby cousin. So both organiza-basement, corner of the Summit Elementary school building, the shop building on DeForest Avenue in Summit room and adjoining storage room. Local press coverage and word of the Shop has evolved This was not a location to draw walkinto a well-organized treasure trove of in business, but the relatively tow rent mouth reports never fail to mention accessories the likes of which rarely , line with the shoe string budgets of items in stock, visitors are regularly exists outside a major city. It is a labor community theater groups and freated to the experi costuming seni

The shop's reputation continued to their fascinating lore of the history of burg Jor the past soveral years. get-up of diverse styles and periods. When the Morris Union Jointure delighted browsers find costume

Commission acquired the former options from racing slike to Santa school in 1994 and announced that it clinis suits to "Cats" fur - but would need all of the space for its own nothing as pedestrian as Barney or programs, the Costume Shop went Big Bird. For one low price, the atten-tearching for a new home. By coinci. dence; the Junior Longue of the ble an entire outfit with all accessorie Oranges/Short Hills; JLOSH, decided included.

around that time not to continue their As before, this popular costume. ACT freests business and was look. ing for an appropriate tenant, "It was a perfect match," declared Anderson. "We've now go't a wonder-fully angebited theory of the state of the fully-appointed space with dressing ... er 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. or by appointment rooms and racks siready in place. Its --- other days. Their telephone number is

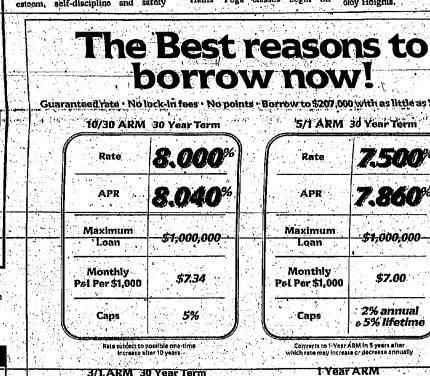
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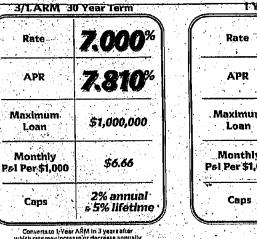
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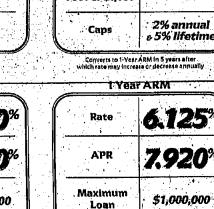
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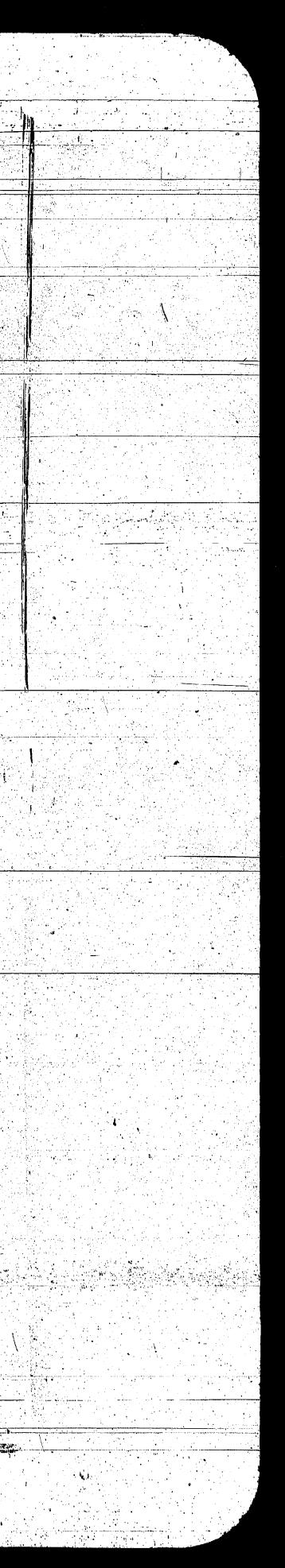


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Union County Freeholders pro-sented a resolution honoring Dr. Thomas Bistocchi, Superintendent of the Union County Vocational-Technical Schools in Scotch Plains, 2nd from right, for being named Member of the Year by the former, Private Industry Council at the first meeting of the newly-croated Workforce Investment a Board. The mission of the WIB. created by an Executive Order signed by Governor Whitman In 1995, is to provide lifelong learning for all coun-ty citizens and to meet the county's workforce readiness development

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-"Tho-Fro Bistocchi deservos the honor of being named Member of the Year by PIC." stated Freeholder Chairman Edwin Force, "He came to Union County with an excellent background. He has served as the Principal of the Marine Academy of Science and Technology in Sandy Hook, as well as the Assis tant Superintendent of the Monmouth County Vocational Schools." "Dr. Bistocchi is a man of many accomplishments," noted Freeholder

Frank Lehr of Summit, who also crves as Freeholder Liaison to WIB. "Ranking high on that list is his work on the national, award-winning Youth Pride Program, an attempt to utilize the best of successful education and employment strategies. This program, . a cooperative effort of all interested

spirit of the Workforce Investment Board mission. An important pay of hy program is the newly-create

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viduals from throughout Union County," stated Freeholder Vice needed to enter or re-enter the work-ty. Because of fils outstanding work in "Chaimian Heary W. Kurz, Alternate force, to contribute to our society and Adult High School, which serves indi- grucial to a strong economy in Union acquire the skills and knowledge

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Freeholder Chairman Edwin H. Force, left, and Freeholder Frank Lehr, Summit, right;

Freeholder Lialson to the Workforce Investment Board represent the Union County Freeholder Board as they joined Charles Mancuso, President of the Union County

Vocational-Technical Schools Board of Education, 2nd from left, to congratulate Di

homas Bistocchi, 2nd from right, for being named Member of the Year by the Workfor-

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phen T. Env Regional President of the Union, Essex and Monts Coun-Region. Prior to assuming his iow position, he served as a senior lice president and director of marketing for Summit Bank. Summit Bank, is owned by Summit

Bancorp. As part of its strategic initiative-to have a more localized, customer focused approach, Summit Bancorp has divided its New Jersey and eastm Ponnsylvania market area into six regions. As Regional President, Hnr will have responsibility for 54 branches, clustered into 20 market groups, covering Essex, Union and stern Morris counties. Emr will be located in dow Summit and will be Summit Bank's key decision maker in this market

rea. He will be backed by a team of bankers and lenders in the local area, and will also be supported by Church in Mountain Lakes. Emr is managers of the bank's offices in also a former chainman of the New this region. Seven commercial ion- Jersoy Bankers Association's Publ ders, will be located in the region in Relations/Marketing Committee and will focus on loan services to small businesses. Iargest bank, Summit Bancorp is Emr joined Summit Bank, for- also the 31st largest bank holding

Emr joined Summit Bank, for also the 31st largest bank holding merly called The Summit Trust, company in the nation with over Company, in 1984 as senior vice \$22 billion in assois, \$18 billion in president in charge of business development. He was named direc-community banking offices tor of marketing in 1986. A resident of Mountain Lakes, he is president of the United Way of

Arboretum receives honors The Reeves-Reed Arboretum was recently honored by the Institute of Museum Studies and the American Association of Botankal Gardens and

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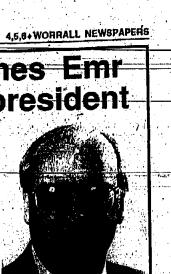
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OCAL SPORTS

HIGHLIGHTS

Regional High School footba

indout, is gearing up for his

ettysburg College. The 6-foot-1, 190-pounder from

Springfield started some at outside linebacker for the Bullets last sea

on. He wears No. 98.

Morrison had three unass

d three assisted tackles for a total

of six as Gettysburg finished the

1995 campaign with a winning ecord of 7-3.

Head coach Barry Streeter sai

hat Morrison and Ryan McNamee

e battling for the one outside lin

acking post. "They both gained valuable

sperience last year," Streeter said.

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The Dayton Regional High

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Last year Dayton and Hillside

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The Greater Union County So

ball Umpires Association 35-Plus

Masters One Pitch Softball Tourna ment will be held Saturday at Warl

nanco Park in Union County. More information may be obtained by calling Pete at 245-7344 or Keith at 232-7042.

The Westfield Y, swim to 1996-97 season will commo

hin practices Sept. 16. Tryouts for placement into one

of the team's five practice groups

ill be held on the following dat

Each new team member will be required to participate in one tryout

Placement into the team's prac-

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The practice groups are novice

xperience and ability levels.

bronze, silver, gold and senior.

to the Wallaco Pool at the Westfiel

All new applicants should report

YMCA, located on Clarke Street in

Westfield, during one of the thre

tryout sessions. More information may

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The Westfield Y swim team h

cheduled its first parents meetin

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Parents of all swim team mom

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Sept. 4: 4:30-6:30 p.m. Sept. 5: 4:30-6:30 p.m.

Sent. 7: noon-2 p.m.

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will host Hillside in a scrimmage

ove upon last year's 1-8 mark

By Kelth Agran

Assistant Sports Editor This is the second installment of a two-part piece on "Concussive Injuries in Athletes," a seminar put on by the Kessler Sports Institute in West Orange on Aug. 7. Part One last week discussed Initial Assessment and Return to Play Criteria, This week we'll look at the Short and Long Term Effects of Concussive Injuries, as presented by Kessler's Director of Psychology; Dr. Thomas Galski A knock to the head never meant so much

SPORTS

At least that's what Galski thinks, whother its during a Pop Warner football game or a fast-paced, often vicious NFL contest. Any sign of some distinct: symptons could mean the presence of a head injury, mild or severe, and moniby the second se on inside the brain has now become a more important area of focus for doctors and therapists like Galski, who are taking a new approach to the way athletes" with head injuries can be monitored.

While the research has yet to be fully confirmed, it is the belief of Galski and others that multiple head injuries obtained through athletics can be responsible for the occurance of dimentia and even more debilatating conditions such as

"All athletes need to be cognizant of how these injuries can bring on things like dimentia or Alzheimer's," Galaki suid, "Our first concern when assessing ... brain injuries is obviously to identify its severity." While Galski said that the mild-severe assessment system is 'not necessarily

always dichotimous," the two separate levels do provide the easiest table for understanding how the brain had been affected. Severe, as Galeki said, includes "obvious tissue damage and very clear effects on human functions." Mild, which generally would include most concussions in sports, "does not result in obvious structrual damage and no extended loss of consciousness." That said, Galski feels that while definitions of what concussions are have been appearing in various forms in medical journals for some time, the correct

approach to diagnosing has been lost behind the mountain of research mit inte lontifying. "For some time people haven't looked closely at what constitutes a concus slon," he said. "Yes, it's a difficult task for those doing the assessing, but then

are now botter indicators and better predictors of later recovery that need mor attention." What many coaches, trainers and parents of high school and college athletes

must know but may not is that an athlete who suffers one concussion, even mild, has a charice four times greater of gening another one oven after the proper stop have been taken to safely return them to play. "It's much easier to get a second one after you've had one already," Galski said. "And as expected, there is a good chance of increased severity and dura-

tion of future problems with each incidence." There are several things that can be done to properly monitor an athlete who has had one or multiple concussions. What is striking and bears close attention-is that the symptons which a concussed antice may show are much the same as

those that burden teenagers and young people due to other things as well. Stor-led or drug use, alcohol abuse, exclinical depression all contain sympton lists which mirror that which Calskidpresents for concussed, athletes. Still, once a head injury has been detected, watch the athlete and his/her progress with these four groups in mind:

'For some time people haven't looked closely at what constitutes a concussion. Yes, it's a difficult task for those doing the assessit's a difficult task for those doing the assess-ing, but there are now better indicators and better predictors of later recovery that need more attention.' S-Crest Refrigeration (9-12). 6-Travel

PHYSICAL — (1) Headaches, (2) Neck & back pain, (3) Ringing in cars. (4) Nausen or vomitting or gastrointestinal disress, (5) Drowsinces & fatigue, (6) Disturbance in balance & dizziness, (7) Loss of smoll or taste. (7) Loss of smoll or taste. COGNITIVE - (1) Loss of attention & durability, (2) Slower thinking pro-

¹ cosses, (3) Problems expressing thoughts, (4) Difficulty in learning new infor-mation, (5) Poor recent memory & forgetfulness, (6) Poor planning & organiz ing, (7) Poor reading & arithmetic skills, (8) Decrease in problem so creative thinking, (9) Difficulty in finding right word or phrase. PSYCHOLOGICAL, BEHAVIORAL & EMOTIONAL - (1) Anxioty,

 Dopression, (3) Apathy & indifference, (4) Impulsivity & unpredictability,
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OCCUPATIONAL, FAMILIAL & SOCIAL -- (1) Poorer job performanco, (2) Changes in interpersonal relationships, (3) Changes in social skills & manners, (4) Poor self control with unusual behavior, (5) Loss in sonse of humor, (6) Hypersonsitivity.

Galski also recommends these steps for early intervention -- early evaluation & education, behavioral proscription, control outside influences and get a

Galaki can be contacted at Kessler's East Orange facility for more information, including a home checklist that parents can use to monitor symptons as well as other informational pieces. The address is 240 Central Ave., East Orange 07018, and the number is 201-414-4705.



A difficult assignment

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Age 60 championship tilt set for tomorrow at Meisel

with a record of 11-3. tere scheduled to comme night with top-seeded Mangels Realty playing fourth-seeded Ploneer Transport at 8th Ward Park in Linden and second-seeded Marion Roofing facing third-seeded LA Law at the Orange

- Thomas Galski 3-LA Law (6-9). 4-Pioncor Transport (3-12), The winners of last night's games - are scheduled to meet in the champ-- are scheduled to meet in the champ-ionship game set to take place tomor-The 50-Plus Division playoffs .15-5; managed to score 13 of the

Springfield's LA Law finished 3rd in standings Mangels Realty won the Union LA Law 34, Pioner Transport 7: , for Monday night, the semifinals for County Sonior Softball Lesgue's Joo Scapitio belied five hits and Eddio Thesday night and the champlonship 60-Plus Division the by finishing Malko, Tony Muccia, Al Shea, Gabe game for tonight. Ilaria" and Bill Nichols, blasted four Hero's a look at results of 50-Plus

two home runs among his three hits and drove in five runs to spark Nilsen. Joe Attanasi and Chick Miller.

Seniors Softball The 50-Plus Division standings looked like this as of last Thursday:

Guide (8-16). 7-Krowicki-Gorney and was the winning pitcher. (7-17). 8-Saxony Motel (4-18). 9-Lo- Nilsen Detective Agency 18, Grest

Division regular-season games that ony Motel and Lehigh Savings, rett and Vic Blyskal blaster took place, last week: First-round games were scheduled round-tripper each for Nilsen Senior golf tournaments will

tee off at Oak Ridge Sept. 13 The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders have announced that the 23rd annual Union County Senior Men's and Women's Public Links Tournaments will be Ash Brook Golf Course, Scotch Plains; Galloping Hill

held Friday, Sopt. 13 at Oak Ridge Golf Course, Oak Ridge Golf Course, Kenllworth and Oak Ridge Golf Course, Read. Clark.

18 holes, stroko play — no handicap, low gross. 908-574-0139. Participants must be residents of Union County and can-Masters One Pitch Softball not be a member of a private club.

There is an entry fee of \$10 per person; with regular green fees to be paid opn the day of play.

Sept. 1. No post entries will be accepted.

Road, Clark. The tournament, open to those age 50 and over, will be More information may be obtained by calling this Saturday at Warinanco Park

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Butch Ernst had three hits each fo

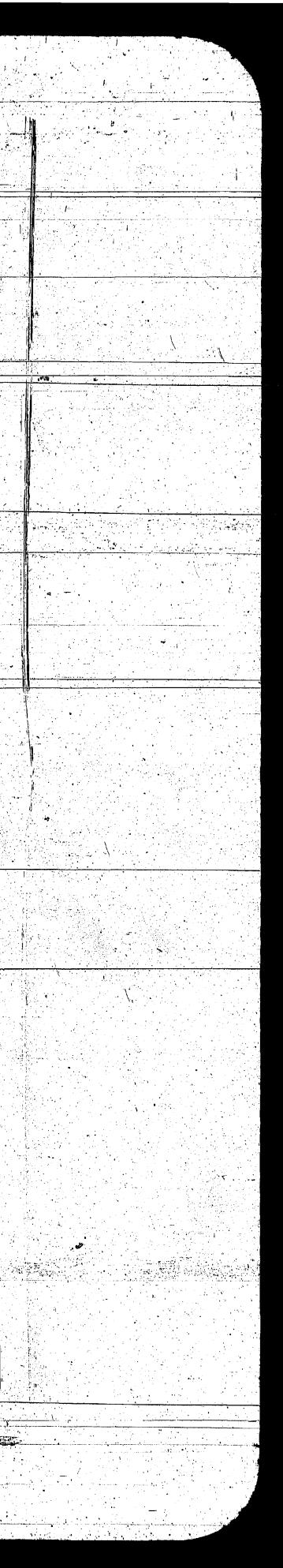
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Nilson and Ernst pitched well.

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"The 1996 season has been a huge cach for LA Law. "The 1996 season has been a huge cach for LA Law. Buccess despite the very uncoopera-tive. weather and field conditions," Transport 3: Mangels sewed up the league chairman Tony Muccia said. The 60-Plus Division playoffs ting of Mike Denci, Mick McNichols, The 60-Plus Division playoffs ting of Mike Denci, Mick McNichols,



Trailside offers programs for families

Planetarium Shows Summer Celestial Showcase -Come and learn about the summer skies and easy ways to remember ne constellations. Each family will eceive a summer star chart to take

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home. This show, slated for Sundays in August, begins at 2 p.m. and costs \$3 per person, \$2.55 for seniors. No children under 6 will be Allens, anyone? - Many people wonder about aliens from

another planet. Explore how life with an Aug. 29 raindate. Admiswild-evolve-on a distant world, slon is \$4 per person and proand also learn about other stars and planets. This show for children age. 6 and older begins at 2 p.m. on Sun- Butterflies days in September and costs \$3 per Find out about person, \$2.55 for seniors. The Sky Inside - Explore the day and nighttime sky with your

preschooler. Learn together about the transition of daytime into nighttime and witness the movement of the sun and moon. This show for children ages 4-6 with an adult begins at 11 a.m. today, and costs \$3 per person, \$2.55 for seniors. Dinosaurs and Space Dust -Discover the dinosaur extinctionouter space connection and find out ihle-theories_Play_ "Name That Dinosaur." This show for children age 6 and up begins at 1 p.m. today and costs \$3 per person;

\$2.55 for seniors. Space is a Place -Children will learn about the night sky and how far away the stars are. They, will also learn about planets, meteors and galaxies. This show for children ages 4-6 with an adult begins at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday and costs \$3 per person, \$2.55 for seniors. Laser Queen - Laser concert band Queen. This 3:30 p.m. Sept. 1 als exhibited, donated by melabers

uring the fall 1996 somester.

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Bide will be opened and read in public at the Municipal Building. 1385 Route 22. Mountainade New Jorgey on Sontember 5, 1000 at 10:30 a.m. Prevailing Time. Bidde shall be in accordance with plane and specificatione propared by the filonitione Automore. This are an entered and the statement and specificatione and the statement of the statement and specificationes and the statement of the statement and statement of the statement of the statement of the statement and statement of the statement of the statement of the statement and statement of the stat

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ter of Union County College, will be on the economic, social, religious, and

sponsoring a free class on its premises - intellectual factors affecting the new

per person, \$2.75 for seniors. Children under 10 years old will not be admilled. Moonlight_Serenade Sharpen your night observation "skills by playing "Freeze" and the listening game; then hike by the light of the full moon. This program for families of all ages takes place from 8-9:30 p.m. on Wednesday

registration is required. Find out about the lives of common butterflies. Learn how to tell the difference between butterflies and skippers. Visit the Butterfly Garden to see plants that provide nectar for adults and are food for

caterpillars. Check the meadows for migrating monarch butterflies, This family, program begins at 2 p.m. on Sept 1 and costs \$1 per person.

Nature exhibits, Trailside will be displaying some · jinidije exhibits from 1-5 n.m.daily. Exhibits include: Birds of the

Watchung Reservation featuring. local taxidermicd mammals; a hands-on Children's Discovery Room: Fossils: Lenano tools; 4 Trap Rock Mineral Exhibit highlighting local specimens, and a skills and experience while work-Fluorescent Mineral Room. The ing at a Union County facility, Fluorescent 'Mineral Room' allows * visitors to simply press a button Reservation. activating a black light transforming ordinary minerals into breath-Laser Oncen - Laser concert ing ordinary minerals into operation for the miner Kelly Tuesday through Friday at taking beauties. Many of the miner 789-3670.

country's development up to the Civil

of the Trailside Mineral Club, were show is intertwined with a story about aliens. Admission is \$3.25 found in nearby Franklin, New Jersey. Franklin is considered by some of be the "fluoresecent min al capital of the world." Two of the minerals on display were found loc-ally in the Watchung Mountains. Trailside's Visitor's Center houses a live reptile exhibit featuring local New Jersey snakes and unles as. well as a Pond Life exhibit. An exhibit highlighting the his-tory of the nearby Deserted Village, of Feltville, seasonal exhibits, relief map of the Watchung Reservation, the 2,000 acre Union Coun-ty Park in which Trailside is ocated, life,size dinosaur model and a museum gift shop are also located in the Visitor's Center, Admission to the Museum and Visitor Center is free but donation are accepted.

Volunteers needed

Trailside Nature & Science Center is still in need of volunteers to assist staff naturalists with weekly summer nature and astronom programs. Volunteers are needed work with first and second-grader during week-long day camp sessions

Anyone wishing to volunteer should be reliable, have som experience working with children and enjoy working in the outdoors. By volunteering your time, you can meet new people and gain valuable

To volunteer your time or for more information, call Betty Ann

Free history course offered to seniors Housing Corporation, in conjunction mings of the fledgling republic, its col-with The Westfield Foundation and onial foundations, and the struggle for the struggle for the fledgling republic of the struggle for the fledgling republic of the struggle for the struggle for the struggle for the fledgling republic of the struggle for struggle for the struggle for struggle for the struggle for the struggle for the struggle for struggle for struggle for the struggle for stru duled. There is a registration fee. For information, call 574-0139. University of Missouri. He is the author of 'The Great Silent Majority', and co-author of "Grass Roots Poli-. Hayrides and Campfires - Tickets go on sale Sept. 2 at Trailsido Nature and Science Center, located on tics." Dr. Gibbs has also published

appeared in national magazines and scholarly journals.

Hills, there is a rush of activity to get now is the time to join Congregation voices of children in grades K-4, led grades and "God Talk" is encouraged ready for the new school year, 5757. B'nai Jeshurun and enroll your child by the third and fourth-grade choir, in every classroom. The temple cele-

Coalition supports FAA move A congressional bill that would The citizens' group said the PAA very much appreciate NJCAAN's

New Jersey Coalition Against Air members said will provide relief for has endorsed our efforts," said Rep. <u>craft Noise Board of Trustees.</u> New Jersey and Staten Island Bill Martini, R. S. "I want to recognize In agreeing to push for passage of residents. HR 2832, sponsored by Rep. Bob Franks, R-7, NICAAN members said be required to move its Eastern Reg. TA bureaucraits must be forced to innat Office from New York to Union

hear aircraft noise on a daily basis. County within one year after the legis- noise because it is critical to the future "For nearly 10 years, New Jersey Jation is approved, has been one of the most affected NJCAAN's support NICAAN's support for the bill was states in the nation," said Pamela welcomed by members of New Rep. Rodney Frelinghuysen, R-11, Baraam-Brown, executive director of Jersey's congressional delegation. said the FAA has shown they have a NICAAN. "If the FAA Eastern Rog." My constituents deserve better "public-be-damied" attitude. New York were forced to deal with duplicity," Franks said, "I'm

sure they would finally sit down with-

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the constant racket of noisy jets, I'm iy gratified NICAAN thas taken this awareness of the air noise problem in New Jersey within the FAA is long

citizens to quickly resolve the issue." Rep. Dick Zimmer, R-12, said, "I overdue," Frelinghuysen sai

Superior Court needs volunteers . The Superior Court in Union Coun- are police officers, attorneys who her at the Union County Court House

ty is searching for volunteers to handle juvenile delinquency cases in Annex, fifth floor, Elizabeth, NJ enhance services in two areas. Unlon County, judiciary employees, 07207. County residents are wanted to and municipal court judges or their. The county courthouse also is in staff the Juvenile Conference Com- spouses. Membership also precludes need of staff for its Volunicer Recep-mittees. Each committee is a citizen those who hold or seek any appointed tion Units. panel consisting of six to nine volun or elected political office, including teers appointed by the presiding judge on a board of education. Volunteers will be placed in vari-Angone Interested in volunteering ... ous locations throughout the courtinvolving first or second time minor one night a month for this program, or thouse in Elizabeth. They will be juvenile, delinquency complaints that is interested in finding out about other _ responsible for directing parties to the · volunteer, opportunities available various courts and offices as well as The committees are concerned with throughout the judiciary, may call giving basic information and paper-

young people in their communities. volunteer manager, between 9 a.m. work a few hours during the day, once Membership precludes those who and 4 p.m. at (908) 527-4325 or write a week. Full training will be available.

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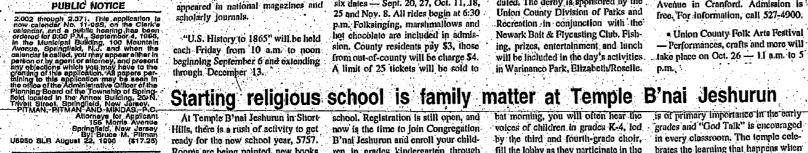
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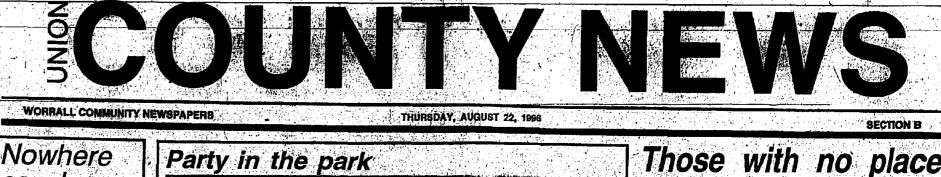
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illy routine of labor, a vacation o often is defined by its duration and location, rather than by its therapeutic values. The need to rest the body and mind is incontrovertible. How-and where one does so is of lesser importance, as long as the job - as were - gets done. Earlier this ionth I took the first of two paid cation weeks. It wasn't until the rst day of the break that I gave any thought to choosing a destination of the second sec

> County Seat

By Jay Hochberg Regional Editor

o Aug. 12, I knew I'd have to p omowhere, anywhere, With little, money to spend an no plans, I got into my car an drove west on Route, 78, a lovely interstate scenningly built for those ho enjoy calm, easy 90-mile-pr r sprints on summer aftern As the miles rolled past. I could fe what I can describe only as the

deflating of blood vessels in my skull and the loosening of knots between my shoulders and solar Within two hours I was passing

through Lebanon, Pa., and I'd decided I'd gone west enough. Maybe south now. I thought of the last time I'd passed through there: nearly five yours ago to the day, when some friends from university and I made the 1,100 mile pligrimage to Memphis, to watch well, join - the annual observance of the death of Elvis Presley. No need to repeat that, I figured, driving south on U.S. 72. No time

Within a half hour I'd reacht Emcaster and decided this was fa enough. In retrospect, I wish I had planned ahead, because what thought would be countless miles of farms with a tranquility punct uated only by Amish families in their horse-driven buggies turned out to be an overdeveloped retail ter divided into clusters of factry outlets.

ing of an carlier time in history and at There were Amish people, of There were Amish, people, of the same time highlight significant artifacts which define that time. The them in their buggles, riding along the shoulder of U.S. 30 as thous-the shoulder of U.S. 30 as thousands of cars thunder past them. lems at a workshop led by profession-al lighting consultant Sara Schrager. The workshop, sponsored by the The scenery didn't scem important then; seeing scores of stores The workshop, sponsored by the and the traffic supporting them is Union County Office of Culture and nothing new to anyone from this Heritage Affairs and the Historical Heritage Affairs and the Historical Society of Plainfield will be held Sept. 28 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Schrager is a consultant to the arca, and wanting "to get away from it all" doesn't necessarily mean shunning the trappings of a free market. All I was looking for Drake House Museum located at 602 Museum in New York City, She also West Front St., Plainfield, the home has worked with the United Sta was a liquor store, a cigar store and i cheap motel - in that order. There is one anachronism I can't Community unity help but notice when they're pront: telephone booths. Of course around here, pay-phones are propped on stands, surrounded by metal and plastic and lack telephone directories. But it seems the

further one gets away from the New York metropolitan area, the greater there's the likelihood of finding an actual phone-booth, replete with working telephone and a phone-I chose a Holiday Inn, checked in under the name Bruce Bergen, wen to room 181, and turned on the tel vision to make sure I'd be able to

watch the Republican National Convention. The TV screen was purple and warned, an if someon had left a large magnet on the pl ture tube for a few days "No problem," said the desi clerk, after, I'd requested another

Not long thereafter, I'd found a sort of warehouse that sold beer by the case and no fewer than three tohacconisis, I purchased a case of Heineken and, from a store said to be the oldest tobacco shop America, I hought a half dozen Av XO coronas, See NOWHERE, Page B2



Congressman, GOP challenger agree to debate Williams wants to 'expose Donald Payne's voting record' cent of the entire tax package directly healthcare and pension issues," Wil-

been determined.

with lighting to satisfy 20th century

Rep. Donald Payne, D-10, has debates from the very beginning," For example, in 1993 he voted for the special to debate the GOP challenger - Williams said: "I want to generally original House version of the budget, Another 16 percent of the entire - "In fact Payne has also been on the

These counselors, in addition to the

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has two counselors around the clock. stay is up to 60 days.

to go turn to YWCA

Staff Writer have training in 40-liour programs on Bobbin Sander has seen what it is domestic violence and in programs

"They've generally very afraid," Not all women need shelter. Some she said, "We take them in because just need the outreach and advocacy

they're in danger. I think that when services of the shelter or a place to

counselor at the battered women's The shelter is almost always full;

shelter run by the YWCA of Eastern Union County in Elizabeth. Called in women from Northern New Jersey Project: Project, it is the only shelter and Puerto Rico.

for baltered or abused women and "I guess there are two sides to that," their children in Union County. said Sander. "One is 'Thank God

conseting and advocacy program fortion,", she added, "but we're getting victims of domestic violence, calls constantly,"

forefront and New Jersey has been a amount of people they serve, particu-

leader," said Mary Ellen Burns, the January, During these periods they are

The shelter is a temporary home. 'No one can seem to put their finger

or those who are pregnant or have. The women and their children can

just given birth and who have drug stay a limited amount of time. For

addictions and for homeless women women who are substance abusers,

The shaller has 30 beds and always be in day programs. For others, the

executive director of the YWCA of "full to the max."

not just for battered women, but also on it."

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"This disease is just coming to the Burns added that were jumps in the

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Project: Protect, which was formed they're here' and the other is 'Will it

Sander knows because she is a for a job or legal services.

By Sean Dally

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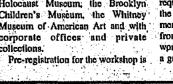
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 Williams said. "I want to generally seeking his congressional seat.
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"ation," she said. "Most people don't lies a \$500 per child tax credit. More expenses as well as increased the receive benefits, require welfare reci-"I welcome the opportunity to know that Payne has repeatedly voied than 74 percent of the \$500 per child amount small businesses and write off pients to work, fight flegittiningy and debate Congressman Payne, especial against tax cuts for the middle class, tax credit went directly to families for the purchase of new equipment, allow states to create flexible welfare to the state of the state Expert will shed light on historic house problems

The Drake House in Plainfield provides an ideal venue for this workshop as it contains period rooms of the Colonial and Victor-, ian eras, as well as an exhibit gallery. Participants will learn how to select lighting fixtures for problematic spaces, how to light artifacts to create dramatic presentation and how to ward off the damaging effects of ultraviolet light.

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Holocaust Museum, the Brooklyn required. There is a \$10 fee to cover cal Commission, Department of State. Children's Museum, the Whitney the costs of materials and refresh-To register for the workshop or for Museum of American Art and with monts — \$5 per additional person further information, contact the Union corporate offices and private from the same organization. The County Office of Cultural and Herit. Pre-registration for the workshop is a grant from the New Jersey Histori- zaboth, N.I. 07202, (908) 558-2550.

The site of the workshop is the Newark Museum and the Jewish Nature on display

> Freeholders Edwin Force and Linda Di Glovanni are greeted by young 4-H mem-bers at the recent 4-H Fair hosted by Rutgers Cooperative, Extension of Union County at Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside, Included in the many exhibits and displays at the fair were sheep, goats, plants and crafts. One of the most popular was the small animals exhibit, featuring rabbits.

Youth Service Bureau hosts anti-violence talk

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The Union County Youth Service Bureau will host the third annual'Anti-Violenco Youth Conference at Union County College in Cranford today at 9:30 a.m., said Frecholder Carol Cohon, Italson to the Youth Services Commission. "This year's theme will be 'Unity in the Community -- Lot's Stop the Hate," she added. "The theme was chosen to help youngsters understand the harm that hared and projudice cause in our communities. The conference will deal with the burning of churches and the vandallam of synagogues nationwide, gong violonce and the use of weapons to solve disputes and problems that are a daily part of the lives of our youngsters."

Guest speakers include Robin Parker and Thomas Culp of the New Jersey Office of Bina Crime and Community Relations, and "Generation Next," a" - group of New York City youngsters who will present situations showing results of ethnic, racial and other types of hatred. The keynote speaker will be Minister Type Husbands of Somerset,

"It is the goal of the YSB to prevent youngsters from becoming involved in the juvenile justice system. We hope that the teenagers who attend the conforence will gain a perception of unity that they can bring back to their communitios." Cohon added.

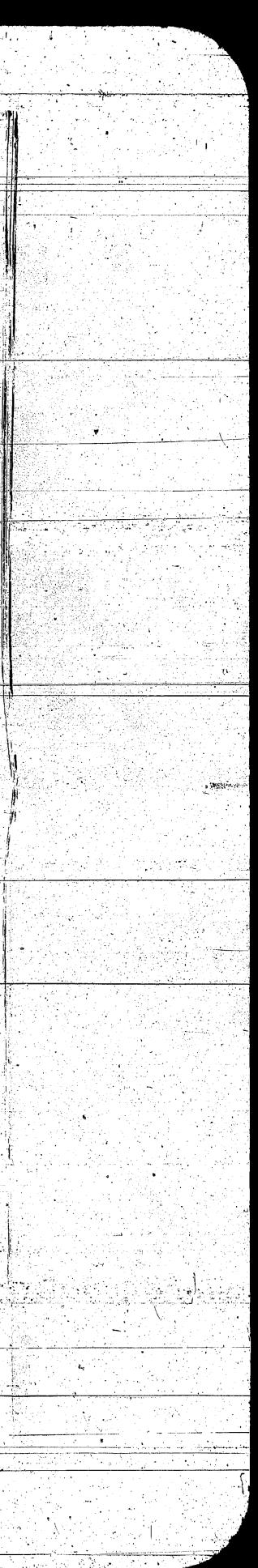
To achieve their goal the YSB, part of Youth Services Department of Human Services, located in Linden, is developing programs like this one; to encourage youths to avoid violence at home, in school, among their peers, and in their

For more information on the conference, call the Youth Service Bureau at





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Springfield craftsman takes pride in his beautiful boxes

By Bea Smith Staff Writer A huge, powerfully built man, Michael Vieira of Union, carried car-tops of wooden music boxes into the lobby of this newspaper office recen-tly to display them and to talk with pride about his "expensive hobby." The former wresuler, gas and pump station mechanic and constructionist, unwrapped some of the most beautiful music boxes ever created in lovely music boxes ever created in lovely inlaid case which is valued at approxi-" and finished."

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Mrs. Louy Hudsk. She noted that this evenings for 3 or 4 weekends, making torghing drama, "Dancing at Lughna- sciress and singer, throughout the Walter, both men were seen in last year, a \$30 membership gives you it easy to have a local night out to sa" bu Brian Friel which opens on world. Her most recent Broadway cre- season's NJSF production of "Love's

Michael Vielra of Union showed some of the wooden music boxes he created these past few years as a 'hobby.' More of these beautifully made wooden music boxes are now being displayed in the Springfield Public Library. There was an inlaid-top music and Stars of David Los Some of the single and both of the stars of David Los Some of the single and Stars of David Los Some of Som movements - just look at the intrice- my grandchildren - tecter-totter, those have to be part musical and part dia" by Jean Anouilh. Directed by Away With Murder," Zoya's Apart- The Bishop of Ely in "Richard III"

ngineer." NJSF Artistic Director Bomio J. mont," "St. Joan," and "A Chorus portrays The In Proprietor, His other Visira explained that "whenever I Monte and sponsored by the newly. Line," for which he received a Tony NJSF credits include "Merry Wives

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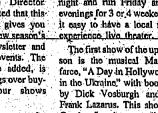
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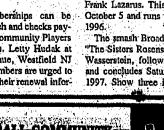
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Vache has loved jazz since his child hood. "I grow up with it, I've always been interested in it." I interviewed Vache in the den of his home on West Jazz" published by the Rutgers Insti-tute of Jazz Studiós. His next work, "Crazy Fingers," is the story of jazz pianist Claude Hopkins. Vache has just finished "Backboats and Rim-shots" about drummer Johnny Blow-ers, which will be available in book-stores at the end of this year, and a compilation of his magazine articles; entitled "Jazz Gentry," is due out next

When I doolded to interview War- year. Some of Vacho's titles may be. Vacho's second son, Allen Vache, rem Vache Sr., I felt it was an oppor-tunity to learn about a type of music of which I am basically ignorant. What

Vache stated that the band's sound is derived from the original Dixioland jazz of Chicago in the 1920s and New York in the '30s and '40s, similar to the music performed by groups appearing at Eddle Condon's Now York night-clubs of that era, but not restricted to it. A resident of Rahway since 1928, wrote funny love songs on the Penry clans. "If we sing, it's because we

Imman Ave., which contains a curio cabinet filled with figurines holding guitars and other instruments, and a wall of books chronicling the history wall of books chronicling in history of jazz Vache at a his typewriter, where he has made a significant con-tribution to the subject, as author of "This: Horn for Hire," about jazz trumpeter Pee Wee Erwin, the fifth book in a series called "Studies in Jazz" published by the Rutgers Insti-tute of Jazz Studies. His next work, Inman Ave., which contains a curio in famous New York jazz clubs like chuckled. He admitted, however, to

'Dragonflies on Lotus' exhibit displayed in Members Gallery

will be on view in the center's Mem- lored Gold Fishes, and A Treasured

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which I am basically ignorant. What exactly, I asked Vacho, is Dixieland?
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According to Vacho, Terzey Jazz Society newsletter for 19 years. Vache and wife Made, ine wcro founding members of the American Federation of Jazz Society.
According to Vacho, I' Call it a second to keep occupied."
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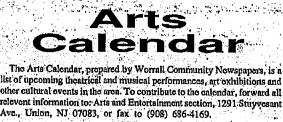
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Warren Vache, Sr. and his band, Syncopatin' Seven, will treat Rahway to their version' of Dixieland jazz this evening at 7 p.m. in front of the Union County Arts Center, the fourth concert in the Mayor's Summer Concert Series.



* Concert: Jerseyslics-Rahway Valley Chorus-Barbershop Chorus plus the Harmony Dancers at the Village Green. Scotch Plains Cultural Arts Committee, 430 Park Ave., 7:30 p.m. Rain site: High School Audi-torium on Westfield Rd. For information, call (908) 322-6700, oxt. 220 Concert: Ray Masters-Italian music, Friberger Park, Bond Drive, Union, 8 pair. For information, call the Union Recreation Department at (908) 586-4200.

 Concert: The Mayor's Outdoor Concert Series featuring Syncopatin' Seven - Dixieland, Union County Arts Center, 1601 Irving St. Rahway, 7 .m., free, For information, call (908) 499-8226.

Tomorrow The New Jersey Shakespeare Festival closes its 34th season with the American promiere of Timberlake Wertenbaker's translation of "Leocadia" by Joan Anouilh, opening on Friday and running through Sunday September:8 at Bowne Theatre on the campas of Drew University, 3 Madison Avenue in Madison. For tickets and information, please ca 12011 408-5600

Next week • Wednesday: Oldles Night featuring the Party Dolls, Echo Lake Park, Mountainside, 7:30 p.m. Rain site: Cranford HS auditorium. For information, call (908) 527-4900.

• Aug. 29: David Aaron's Big Band at the Village Green, Scotch Plains Cultural Aris Committee, 430 Park Ave., 7:30 p.m. Rain site: High School Auditorium on Westfield Rd. For information, call (908) 22-6700

Aug. 29: The Mayor's Outdoor Concert Series. Motown Revue with Tashback, Union County Arts Contor, 1601 Irving St. Rahway, 7 p.m., free. For information, call (908) 499-8226.

New photography exhibit on view through September

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An exhibit of photography by All-son A. Hooper of Westfield will be on display at Children's Specialized Hospital throughout September. A graduate of Ohio Wesleyan Uni-

versity with a Bacholor of Fine Arts, Ms. Hooper has been an art instructor for the Westfield Summer Workshop for the Creative and Performing Arts for the past eight summers. In 1991, she was the recipient of the Governor's Teacher Award.

Her photography is currently being displayed and sold at Gull Studios located in Bayhead, New Jersey, and her sculpture and prints are displayed and sold at Lucca's Coffee Shop in Westfield.

A reception open to the public is scheduled for Sunday, September 8 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Children's Specialized Hospital. Individuals or groups wishing to visit the display at another time, may do so from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. by entering the hospi-

tal's East Wing, For evening or weekend visits contact the hospital's community resour ce coordinator, Janet Weston at (908) 233-3720, oxt. 379.

The artist's works are for sale, with a portion benefiting Children's Spo-cialized Hospital.

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By Donna Sega Burgers and fries are great, but as we all know, after a while one gets ed of the good-old American food. So after deciding to try something else, you have several options two of which include Chinese or Japanese food. It is rare, however, to find a place that offers

Sakaliba restaurant, located at 1540 Irvin St. in Rahway, offers a ... variety of Chinese and Japanese oulsine. Sakaliba is truly an intriguing oasis in the heart of the city's entown. And that is not all, the estaurant, located across the street rom the Union County Arts Coner, offers this interesting combination of foods in several ways: a relaxed and elegant slt-down dining experience, take-out, or catering for parties and various events.

But for those who like to go out eat once in a while, I recommend cating in. The restaurant opened in Juno, after Jim and Judy Hsu, who bought the restaurant and the entire building in December 1994, reno. ated the old Canton House into a new and redecorated and refinished Chinese/Japanese restaurant. The ovations took seven months but-

it was worth the wait. Today, on a cold winter night, the smell of gour-"met food and friendly service warms your soul when you walk in The monu is divided into two sections, the Chinese cuisine and the Japanese, however, there is nothing like a combination of the both. For appetizers, I recommend the fried, or steamed dumplings from the Chinese menu. Cost is \$3.75 for an order of six, From the Japanese cuisine, the tatsuta age ---crispy fried sliced chicken in Japanese style, for \$3.25 is a great choice as well. Of course, the two menus offer a much larger selection of appetizers such as pork or shrimp egg rolls, barbecue spare ribs, scallion pancakes, pu pu plattor, hiyashi

wakamo (marinated green soa-weed), beef neginaki (brolled beef roll with scallions), yaki tori (skew-a, ered chunks of chicken and onions with teriyaki sauce) and much. more. The entres range from Chinese triple delight, prawns, beef, chicken with seasonal vegetables and the. chef's special sauce, for \$11.45 to

the steak and salmon in toriyaki sauce for \$17.95, which, can be found on the Japanese monu. The



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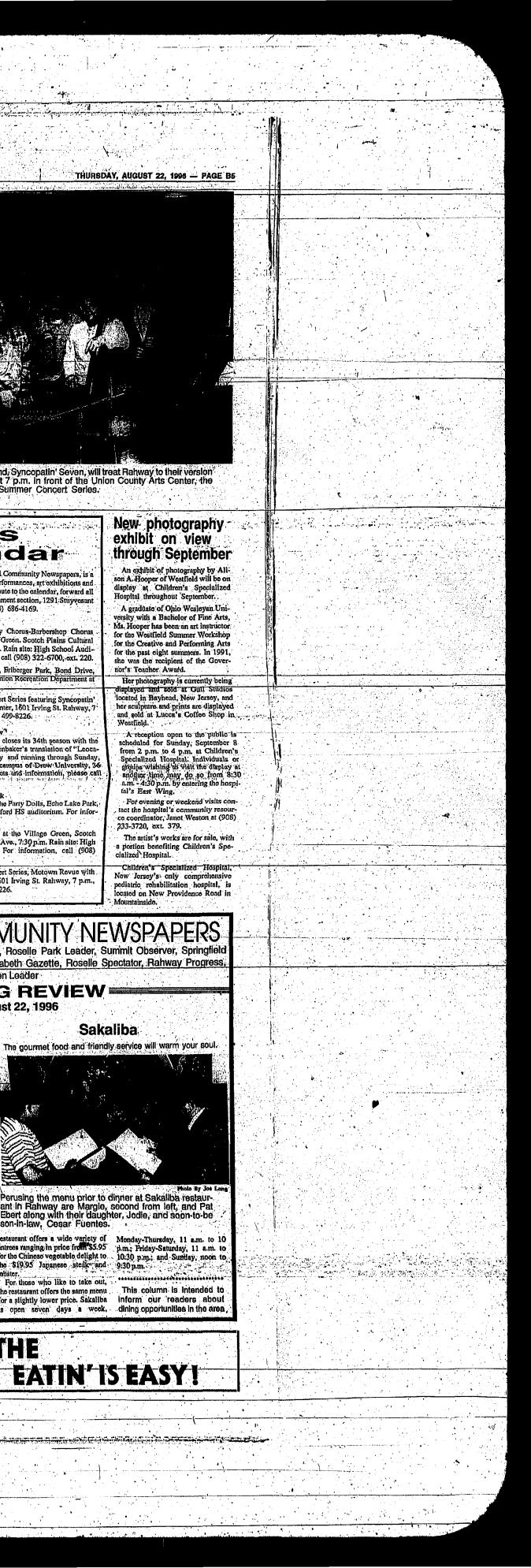
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Emmy Award Winner, Martha Byrne, Lily Grimaldi of CBS's 'As the World Turns," per-sonally autographs photos during her visit at Stagestruck Kids Performing Arts Camp on

Membership in arts center is not for artists only One need not be an artist to enjoy no admission charge for the reception . on the Watchung Circle. It is easily too soon had to loave for New York to

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by non-exhibiting members and the __Artist's Showcase in Chester, will be the distinguished Juror for the show. Accepted work will be exhibited. She will splect first, second and third

Show will have its public reception on travel to the Somerset County Build-Sunday, September 8, from 1 to 4 ing in Somerville, where it will be disto see the work, meet the artists, and Ample parking is available adja-enjoy light refreshments too. There is cont to the Centor's historic building

reached from Interstate 78; exit 40, or film another opisode of ATWT.

informative newsletter, each month, ford. Together with a group of very discounts on classes and certain talented and experienced chorcograevents, and a voice in the running of the non-profit Center. Membership is not limited to local residents, although nativo, creativo, and wonderfully most members are drawn from the talented youngsters by extracting three counties that converge at from them their own love for the per-Watchung. Further information can forming arts, For information for poxt

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Soap opera personality visits camp

Stagestruck Kids Performing Arts Camp had the opportunity to visit with Martin Byrne, Lily Grimaldi of CBS's "As The World Turns." Martha recently visited the Camp where she hared with the kids, counselors, and staff her personal experiences as an actress, how to make it as an actress, and how she started in her career. As most of the campers have experienced, working with a cast is like working with another family. It was very obvious that Martha thoroughly s working with the cast and crew from ATWT, as sho shared several storics of fellow cast mombers such as Lucinda, Damian, Emily, Holdon, and Luke, She also shared some of her most favorite scenes and storylines

and how certain dramatic scones were As a special treat to Martha, the counsolors performed their own version of a soap opera and the kids performed a sneak proview of the camp's roduction. "Another Opening

Another Show," which was a collection of musical and dance numbers from "Greaso," "Oliver," "Smokey Joo's Cafe," "Oklahoma," and many others. Martha gave everyone a anhed photo and al Stagostruck Kids Performing Arts

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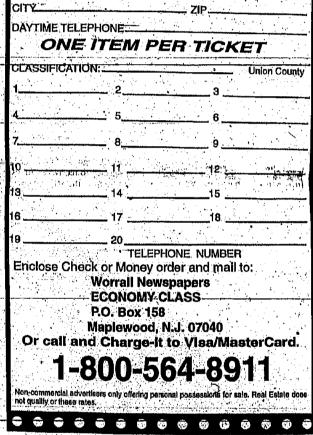
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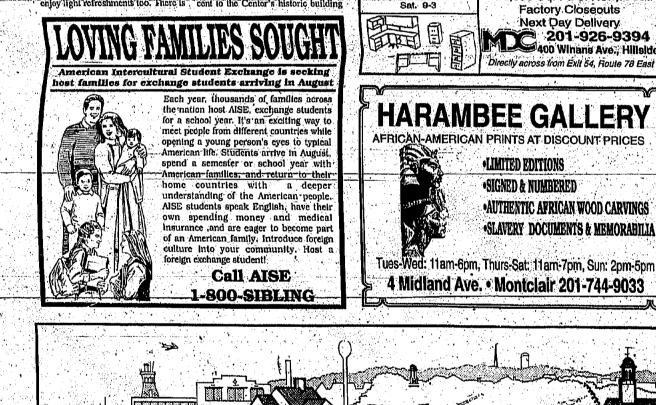
nominations for A.C.T. awards Carnival Productions, Rahway's resident theatre company, was honand with eight nominations for the 1995-96 A.C.T. Awards at the orga-nization's Nominations Picnic held at Edison's Roosevelt Park on August 3: Leading the nominations is "The Lion in Winter" with five nod: including Outstanding Production of a Play, Also nominated from "Lion" . are Janet Aspinwall, Outstanding Featured Actress in a Play, Clinton L. cott, Outstanding Ensemble Performer in a Play, Jennifer Stranlere,

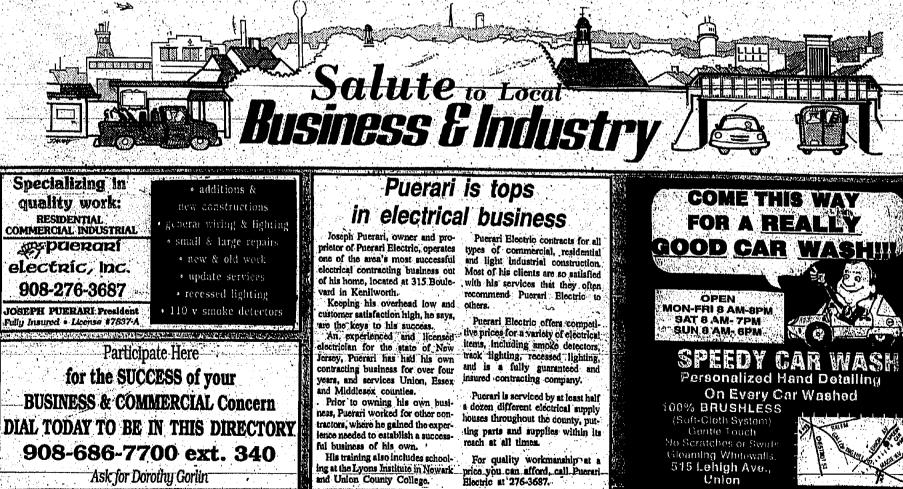
Outstanding Costumo Design, and Rahway resident Bill Van Sant, a Out-standing Direction of a Play. "Godspell" received nominations for Steven Richard Fakelman, Out-tanding Featured Actor in a Musical, Charles Alexander Hay, Outstandng Sound Design and, scoring a double-play, Bill Van Sant, Outstandin Imenion of a Musician States Van Sant, Carnival Productions' Artistic Director, "We are all

very honored to be recognized in this way, and we congratulate the artists who have worked with us who have received nominations." Incorporated in 1994, The A.C.T. Awards is a branch of Achieveme nity Theatre, Inc. The organization's objective is to provide ition and celebration for ach tomonth in Naw Ya ident theatrical forum, The A.C.T. Awards is uniquely positioned to foster growth of theatre, promote awareness of theatrical enden vers, assist in providing opportunities for the development of new theatri cal formis, and serve as a diverse, creative, artistic, public resource and cultural record:

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years, with top-level character actors liko Treat Williams, Christopher Walken, Stovo Buscomi, and William Forsythe. Garcia gives one of his best performances to date as Jimmy the Saint, a man who wants to live a good life but finds it impossible in a bad world.

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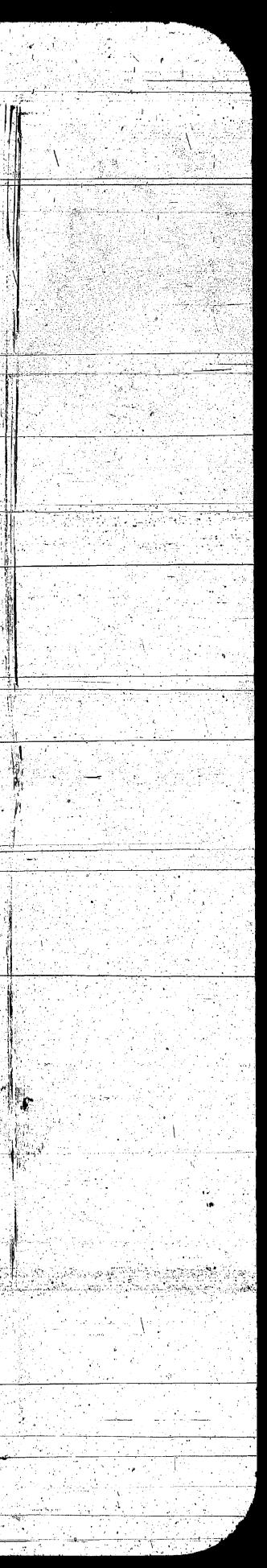


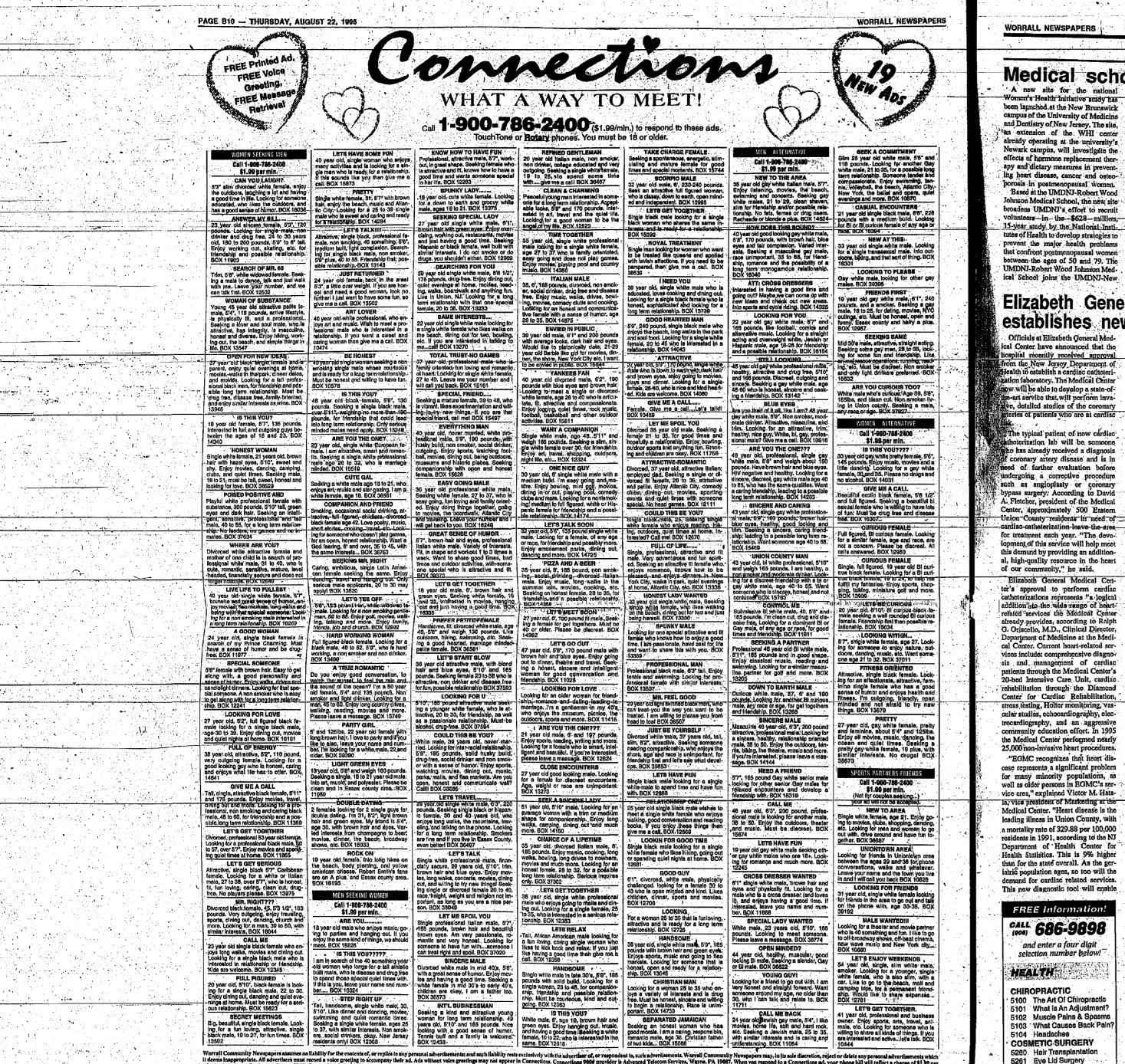




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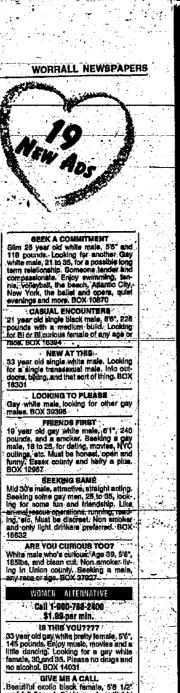


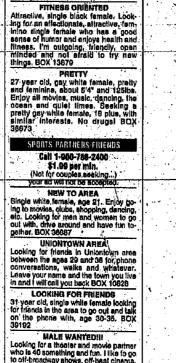
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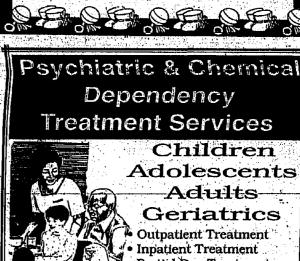
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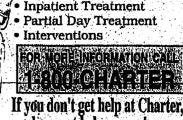
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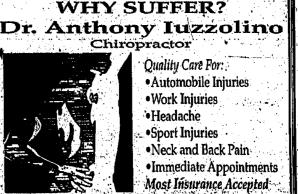
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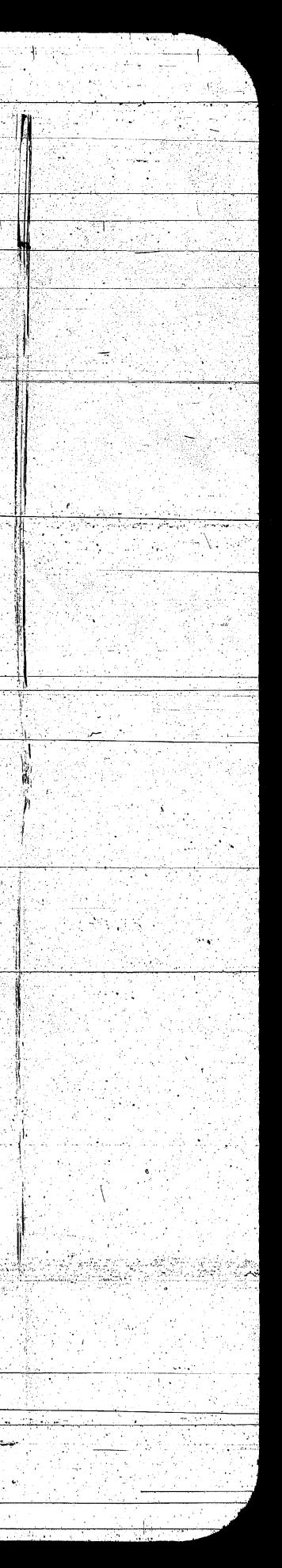
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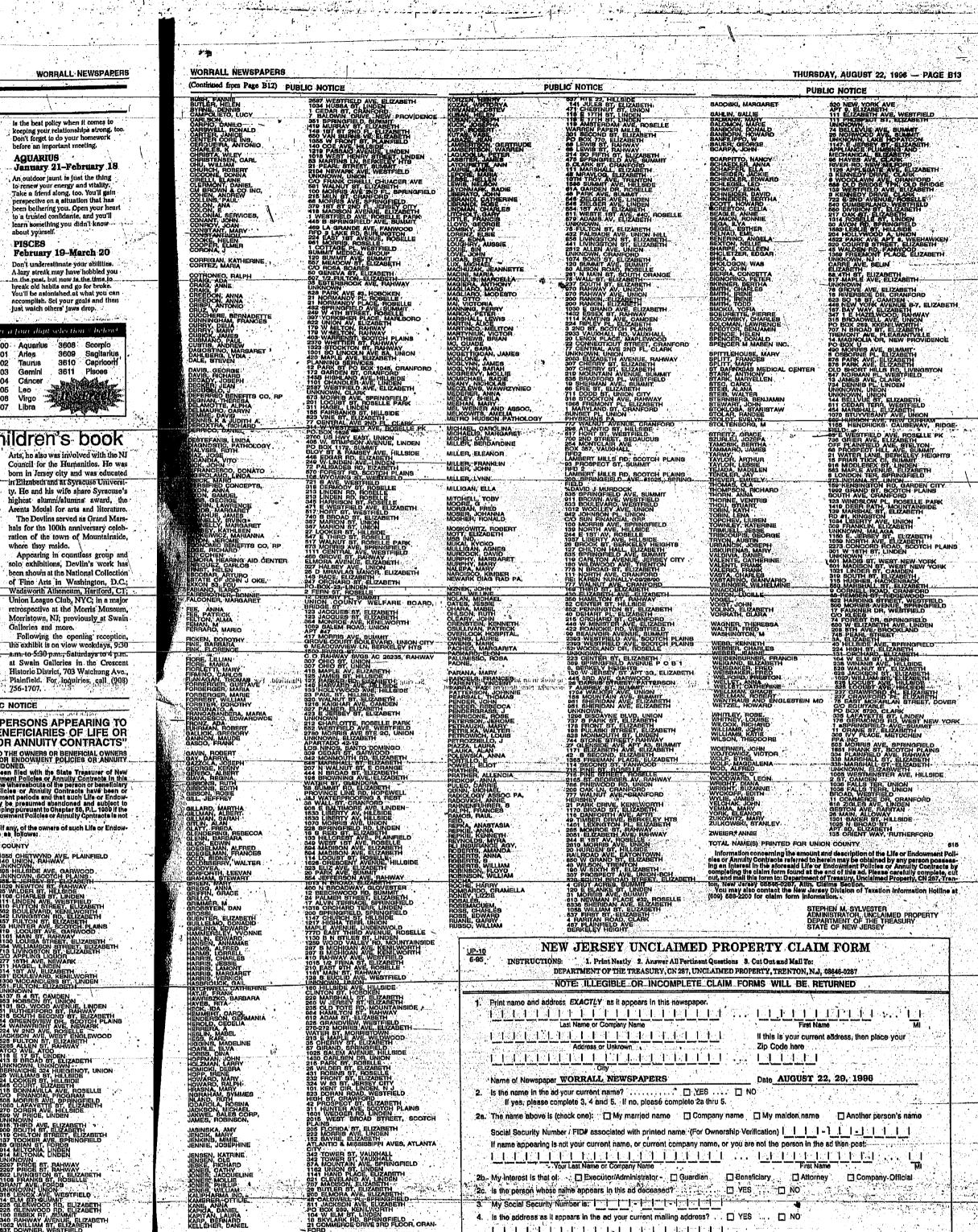
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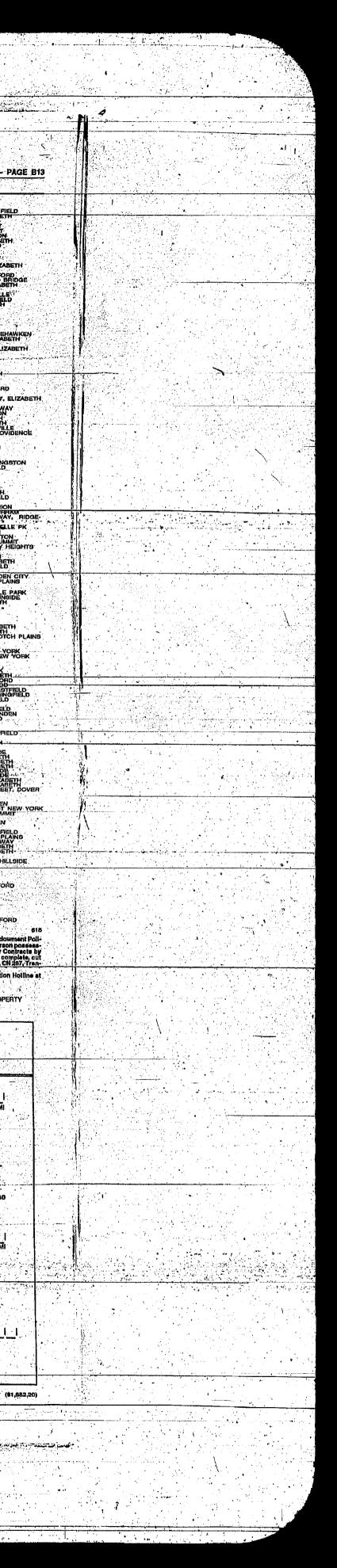
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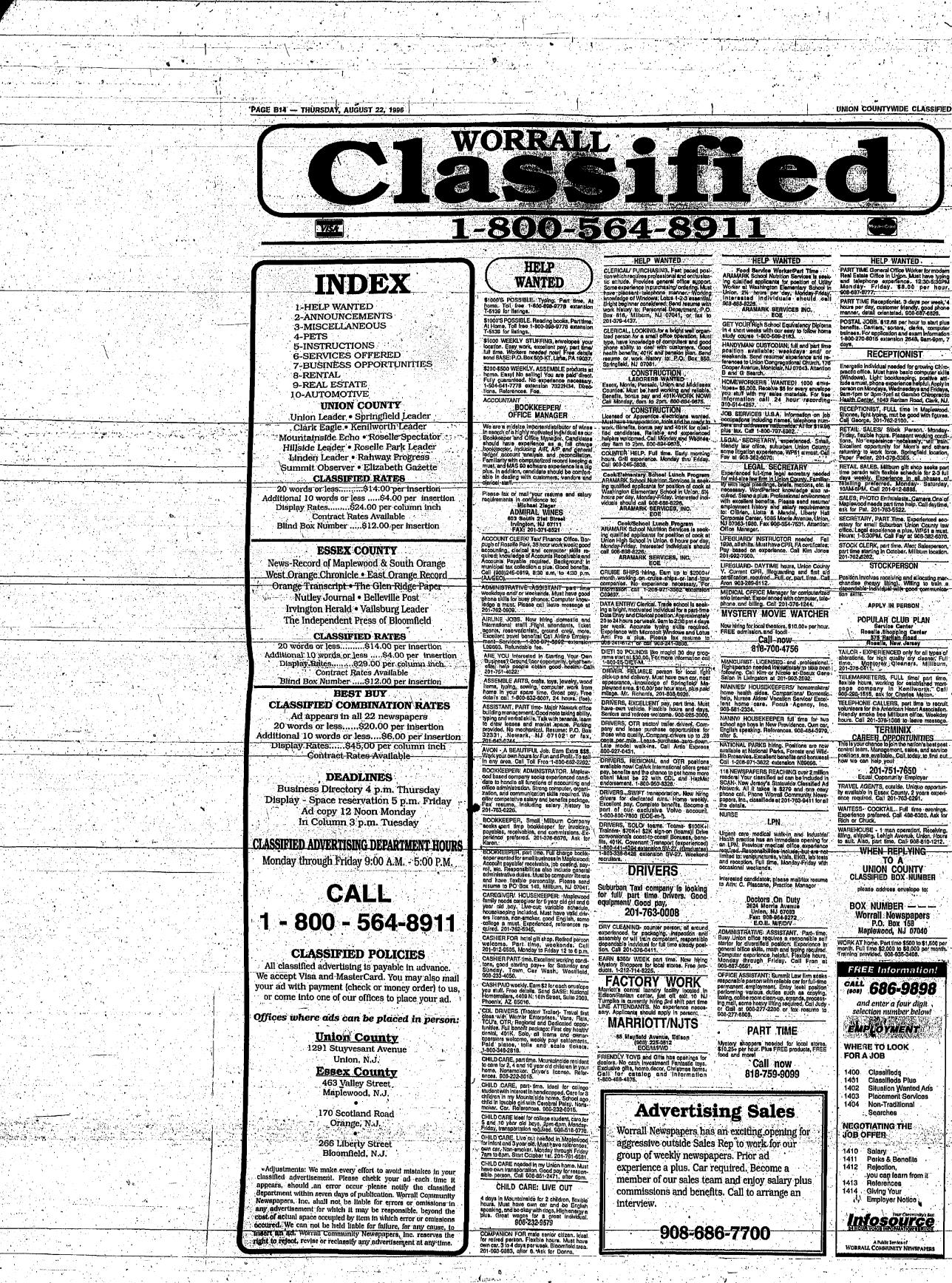
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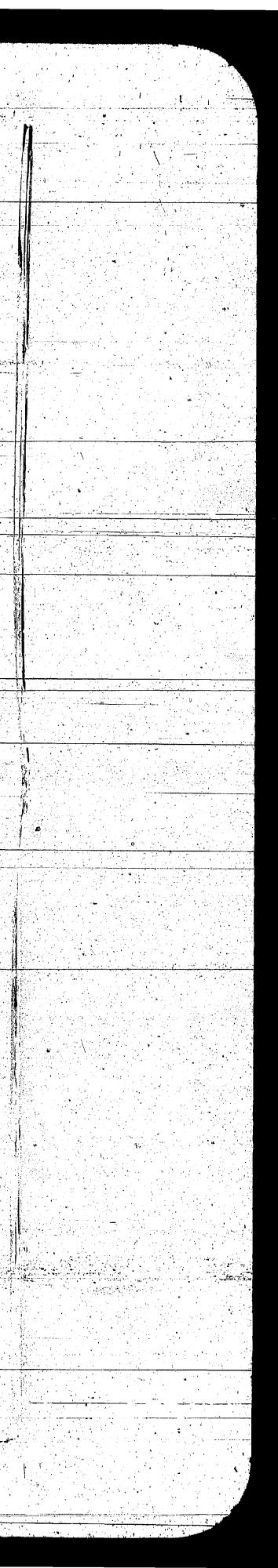
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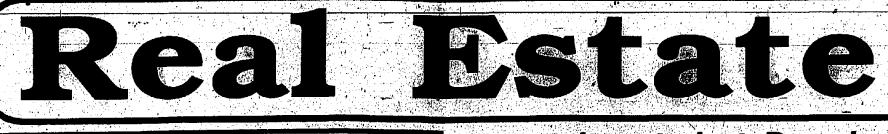
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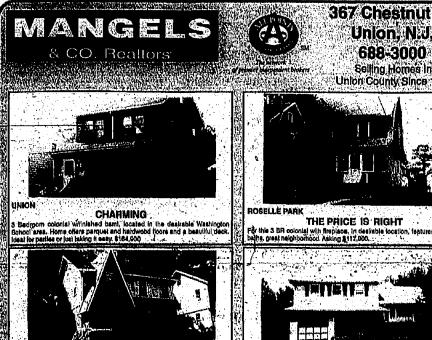
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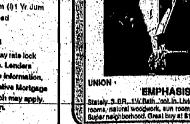
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