



lenced Hearts The Union-Essen chapter meeting of The Mended Hearts will be held Tuesday at 8 ptm he Springfield First Ald ad Building, located on ett Avenue, The guest aket will be Chapter Advisor Barry M. Cohen, a cardioloon the staff of Overlook. ark Beth Israel, St. chael's, Morristown Memor Michael's, Morristown Memerial and Urtion hospitals. He also teaches at Columbia University and UMDNJ: He has published many articles on cardiology, His subject will be "What's New. With the Heart." Mended Hearts is a support group designed to help those with heart problems, as well as their families. For more information doi: 1011 more information, call (201) 76-0582

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 its 1996 fund drive this comin week. Mailers will be sent to lery home and husiness address in Springfield. The squad responds to more than 1,000 emergency calls each y and there has never been a charge for has never ocen a charge for ha services. The costs of operating this service for the community are signific-ant, and each and every housefinancial support to ensure that the squad can maintain and upgrade its equipment to the highest slandards.

New Scouting year Troop 73 of Springfield will start a new Scout year in September. The troop welcomes any boy 11 years of age or who boy 10, years of age of who graduated from the fifth-grade to join them in the Scouling adventure. Meetings are held on Mondays starting at 7:30 p.m. In September, the troop will, meet on Sept. 9 and 16 in the Chistolm School. On Sept. 23 and 30, the meetings will be in the St. James School gymnathe St. James School gymna-sium. Future meetings are going to be in the gymnasium of the St. James School. The troop has various outings and camping trips planned for the year. Each month a camping tip is planned. At the Monday night moetings, the Scouts will learn the skills needed to advance in Scouting and to murches and Scouting and to survive and enjoy the camping trips.

Rec needs refs The Recreation-Departmentlooking for people to referee soccer games. The games are played on Saturday and Sunday fiernooils.

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REPRESENTING MANALING (C) STRING () XCHANGING Organizational changes set to improve department

By Kathryn Fitzgerald Managing Editor The Recreation Department is due for some sweeping changes, accord-ing to Township Committeeman Roy a Hereberg in with sweeping the second ing to Township Committeeman Roy . Hirichield, that will prevent the state of disarray that has plagued the department in years past! According to Hirischield, his roview of the department brough up disorganization, in the overall func-tioning of Springfield's recreation as well in its personnel and disrepair at many of the recreation size, including

the fields and the Municipal Pool. Hirschfeid the Township Commit-tes tissen to the Recreation Committee, said that "no hierarchal structure was found in the organization's framework as independent units in a talasez-faire manner with no cohesive

organization." As a result of this lack of planning n 1995, Recreation Committee mem-

visory position in many recreation programs. Including "orgaulzing baseball leagues of soccer with no accountability to anyone" he said. "As a result, the 1996 programs in the top arks, one this to only go to any "As a result, the 1996 programs in disorganized manner with no manage-ment controls." There was also no organization concerning recreation staffing; including t lack of job descriptions hours or supervision." Some of the many sector of the sould and the distribution of the fields playgorunds and "Suste Eng's remits charps, which produced good teams and good man-many arcas were initially set up in a disorganized manner with no manage-including tack of job descriptions hours or supervision." Some of the many sectors of supervision." Some of the many arcas beck of the foodBank of Now. Jours or supervision." Some of the many arcas between the static of the failure to maintain the parks and look at the dismal con-dition of the fields, playgorunds and many professional terms tensors, were poorly run, with the exception of "Suste Eng's remits charps, which is lessing provided by a private ver-dor, with no, counted by a private verreports to have uncovered include the sitisance of Recreation Director <u>George Rague from program func-</u> tions, the director's delinquency in establishing employees' essential functions and charting needed hors. "During the summer season, work-explicit of the fields pre-sented a totally inskequate job at maintaining the fields and often broke equipments for lide since they

a fundraiser for the FoodBank-of-New-Jersey's Check-Out Hunger program,

Bundes BANG SAMA A&P. Acmo, Foodtown, Grand Union, Kings, Pathmark and Shon-

Popeye to bring muscles to FoodBank hunger drive

# bers wound up taking over the super-Gandidate cries set-up in pool check mix-up

By Kathryn Filzgerald Managing Editor As the Municipal Pool closes for the fall, more problems surface. JoAnn Holmes, Democratic candi-date for Township Committee, alleges that, her pool membership payment met with fout play in an effort to dismet with foul play in an effort to dis-credit her during her campaign for the vacant seat on the committee this year. Township Committeemain Roy Hirschfeld denies that this has been political, but is instead ethical. During a press conference Monday afternion. Holmes issued, this state-

recently took place in our community of Springfield and I would like every resident, to judge the facts for themselves. "On June 5, I issued my personal check number 1026 to the Township of Springfield for my family pool membership in the amount of \$220, which was stapled to my registration

form "On Aug. 27, simost three months or. I received a certified letter

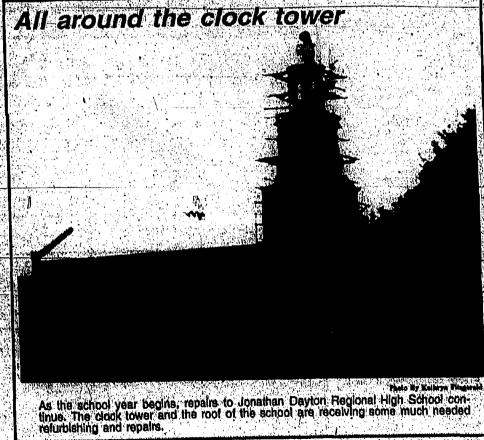
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return receipt requested, from Theresa Herkalo, Acting Director of Spring-field's Recreasion Department, advis-ing me on non-payment of my pool membership. This letter, addressed to me personally, not the Holmes family or to my husband. William, advised that an 'audit' was conducted and that

that an fundit was conducted and that I had not paid my membership. In addition, I had until Sept. 15 to pay. which is a full 13 days after the Mun-topal Pool is closed for the season. "Somewhat confused by it all. I contacted Mrs. Herkalo, whem I have

known and worked with for a number afternoon. Holmes issued this state-ment: "I-am calling this press confer-ence today to express my disdain. For the most part I find politics distante-the most part I find politics distante-ful, especially when it may be used to strong to set someone up for political strong to set someone up for political meaning the transformer to be up for political emperationed why she didn't mention emperationed to be up for political meaning to set someone up for political meaning to set someone up for political emperationed why she didn't mention emperationed to be up for political emperationed why she didn't mention hussioned why she didn't mention the matter to my daughter, who work-od with her on a daily basis and why the letter was addressed directly to me, wither than my husband, Bill? It became very clear to me that there's was more to this than perhaps I was aware of.

"The information " that 'I was roceived was enlightening. I was surof chooks and registration forms See MISSING, Page 2



'invaluable."

Rite united and developed the cam-paign that would raise funds, and also Ion for the wor of the FoodBank and the way people

can help relieve the problem of hun-ger in our neighborhoods," said Klity Schaller, associate director of the Schaller, associate director or mo Foodbank. The creative collabora-

tion of the supermarkets has been

By Blains Dilipoirt Staff Writer The Springlield Board of Educa-tion will hold a special mooting Mon-tion will be looking for mooting Mon-ting an involved relationship with the residents of the township. The board will be looking for mooting for the divisions that resulted will be looking for mooting for the divisions that resulted form the deregionalization quagmire, a point in the were for a gainst the deregionaliza-fall.

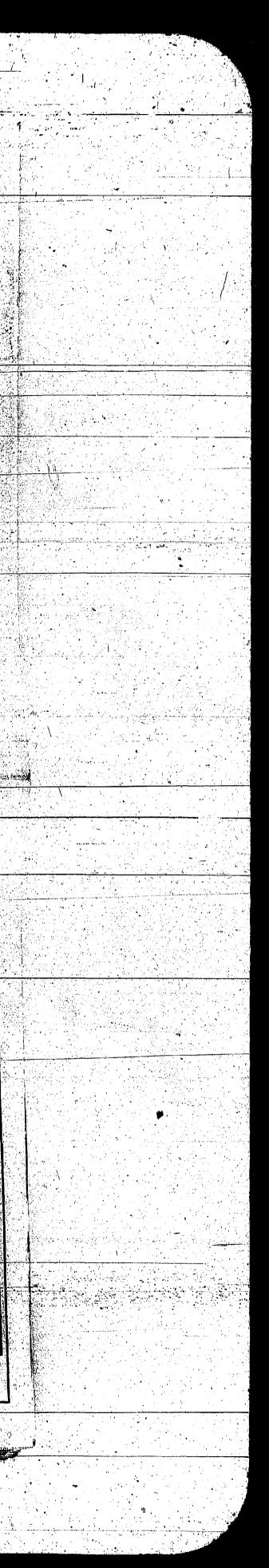
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Jongthan Dayton High School nextwere for or against the derogionalizationfull.The purpose of the special meetingtion of the high school district, it isThe purpose of the special meetingtion of the high school district, it iswill be to introduce several commili-too at the district in the year to come. Residents aredecision making process of the dis-too and have a great school districtrict in the year to come. Residents areof the township as a whole as itwhatover committees they feel theythe to be a part of or whichhow may be able to lend their experise.The township as a whole as itwhatover committees they feel theythe to be a part of or whichhow may be able to lend their experise.This is an opportunity for thepeople who live in the community toto come dut and have some toput into thewoold like to see in the apportSee BOARD, Page 2

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# Missing membership check raises problems at pool

Was it because I am running for office and it could prove embarrassing to my campaign? Why, did Mrk. Herkalo blindly go against the room and issue a certified letter, rather than making at phone call? Why would anyone wasts the time to, compose, type and then send out a couly certified letter? Would it not have made sense for Mr. Hischfeld or Theresa Herkalo simply speak to my daughter, who simply speak to my daughter, who simply speak to my daughter, who worked with both of them on a daily bester "There are additional questions that

"There are additional questions that cry out for many one in, only one take the pool staff simply there months to audit the membership first as to who pald or did not pay, for mem-berships? Why was their letter addressed to Yoanne Holmes' and not William or the Holpes family? If their wonderful records were correct "I find it interesting that out of (Continued from Page I) into two wherever possible. So far, the can be filled out by the residents which can be out of the pool staff simply first in the two membership first as to who pald or did not pay, for mem-berships? Why was their letter will successed to Yoanne Holmes' and not William or the Holpes family? If their wonderful records were correct "I success a sone, pools wolld see "I success a sone pools wolld see "I success a sone, pools wolld see "I success a sone pools wolld see "I success a

perhaps JoAnn Holmes was out for a free membership? "If it was Committeeman Hirschfeld's goal to find or make up a polit-

the Township Committee on Nov. 5. I will never accept this behavior to take place in our

community. "Checks and registration forms don't simply fall off desks. In my case, I believe they were pushed off. I cost me a full morning and \$28 to have a 'stop payment' issued by my bank and Committeeman Hirschifeld

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(Continued from Page 1) and company have my second check. received by the recreation department over the years, mine was the only one that was over lost, misplaced or per-that was over lost, misplaced or perhaps thrown out on purpose because I was a candidate for the Township for the \$28 stop payment fee I paid."

Committee. "I was told by Mrs. Herkalo that the was ordered by Committeeman Roy Hirschfeld to send the letter certi-fied mail, return receipt requested and to carbon himself and Township Trea-suirer Marie Scellak. Once I was advised of how and why this took place, it raised many questions in my Hirschfeld denied that this situation place, it raised many questions in my ity fumed it down out I wanted to go mind that, for the most part, I knew an investigation because there was confusion as to who was getting free the answers its. "Was this ordered by Committee-man Hirschfold for political reasons? Was it because I am running for office it's interesting that it of people. Was it because I am running for office

"I find it interesting that out of

been told to pay the \$50 late surcharge this is political, but it's an ethical come out to help us with input into a function being overyone who issue to me," Hirschfeld sid, "If she school system that we all can be proud attends will receive a packet with a dopending on the public turnour, summary of what each committee will us an objective a packet with as well as an objective a packet with a solution of," suid Tiss. She was not feel and/or Township Treasurer, certainly be something, but she's millices from which to choose during the committee will use as a parently paid it and claims that the the escience free membership? can trace it."

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soon. "I'm interviswing a lot of people, along with Judy Blitzer, wid we've narrowed it to two peo-ple and one person in particular whom we've offered the job to, but we're waiting to are if she's how. we're waiting to see if she's inter-ested in it. We hope at least by the middle of the month to have some-

no on board." Pool, park problems The \$40,000 leak was not the only problem at the Municipal Pool this year. According to Hirschfeld, the pool had no pool manager or staff at the beginning of the season. Also, no plans had been made to set up the pool's operation in 1996. Hirschfold also credited the majori-ty of the problems associated with he leak to a lack of action when the loak was identified in 1995.

"I worked closely with Teress Herkalo and Township Commit-tewoman Judy Blitzer to organiza the pool, hire staff and managers," he said, "Once the organizational

structure was set up, the pool ran ; . officiently and safely." Staff mom-bors wore also trained in CPR; blood-born pathogens and in water safety. Supervision, which had not been prosent in the past, was pro-vided this year, resulting in "vari-ous staff changes and basically a more effective and safe program," . Hirschfeld said, "I've developed a plan for the pool so that we can of the day and night with of system

"Now that the season's over, we have staff planning for mext year, of the day and hight with of system have staff planning for mext year, of the day and hight with of system of controls to monitor them, often, of the building was left unlocked and unsafe. According to Hirschfeld, all unsafe. According to H

Board to seek input from citizenry

and up to date, why would I have not "I guess some people would see come out and we encourage them to committee, and i facilities been told to pay the \$50 late surcharge this as political, but it's an ethical come out to help us with input into a During the meeting, everyone who

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organization of the recreation per-sonnel, Hirschfold also indicated that the parks and fields in Springfield have come under careful scrutiny, being analized for playground and equipment needs. "A rohabilitation plan has now been initiated and work is being done on numerous parks," he said, including Chishoim School Chishoim School will also face some changes to its current opera-tion procedure: Residents had been

using the building with at all hours

p.m. in either the gymnasium or the cafetoria of Gaudineer Middle School,



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The Township Committee of Springfield will hold its executive meeting at 7:30 p.m. In the Municipal Building, followed by its regular

ceting-at-8-p.m. • The Local Assistance Board of Springfield will meet in the Welfare Director's Office on the second floor of the Municipal Building at 4:30

Oct. 2 • The Springfield Planning Board will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in the Municipal Building. • The Springfield Board of Health will meet at 7 p.m. in the Municipal Building, Oct. 7

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New sign shows DOT's progress By Kevin Singer Staff, Writer Start Writer The installation of a warning sign on Route 24 marks the first stop in the Department of Transportation project to improve safety on Routes 24 and Cooperation between the legislators along with O'Toold, Harsano and DOT representatives. The purpose of the press conference was to unveil the sign as well as display the results of cooperation between the legislators 1999 - 1999 - 1999 - 1999 - 1999 - 1999 - 1999 - 1999 - 1999 - 1999 - 1999 - 1999 - 1999 - 1999 - 1999 - 1999 -

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agency. Assemblymen Joel Weingarten and Ways.

the DOT promised to arect a series of signs slong Rolliss 24 and 78, savell During the next 12 months, addi-us conduct a comprehensive study of the offectiveness of the sound ing flashing signs to warn drivers of

and the state sgency. 78. The sign, positioned approximately "By announcing the installation of 1,000 yards from the Routes 24 and the sign. I want to stress the fact that things moved shead.".

conference at the site of the new sign

improvement in relations between . He added that the implementation . local municipalities and the state of the DOT safety upgrades will have a three-part offect on the area high-

Ascemblymen Joel Weingarten and Kovin O'Toole, R-Union, and State Senator C. Louis Bassano, R-Union, "The first step is the installation of hold a meeting with DOT officials the signs, which will improve safely. July 30. to' discuss transportation the signs, which will improve safely. The second part is to demonstrate our issues ranging from safety along the two highways to complaint by resi-dents regarding the ineffective sound barriers along Route 24. At the time, the DOT nomised to meet a series of

, the impending split in the roadway.

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The new sign on the westbound side of Route 24 is the first in a series of signs designed to improve safety along Routes 24 and 78.

# Legislators had informal meeting

By Kevin Singer "By holding this meeting, we are staff Writer bying to bring government closer to trying to bring government closer to two meeting format." Absorburn, lont his support to the port to drug prevention programs that two meeting format. "As a council member, I believe concentrate on local action rather than "As a council member, I believe concentrate on local action rather than "As a council member, I believe concentrate on local action rather than "As a council member, I believe concentrate on local action rather than "As a council member, I believe concentrate on local action rather than "As a council member, I believe concentrate on local action rather than "As a council member, I believe concentrate on local action rather than "As a council member, I believe concentrate on local action rather than "As a council member, I believe concentrate on local action rather than "As a council member, I believe concentrate on local action rather than "ano spoke out sgainst recent attempts" two, this gives them an opportunity to the issue of health care, Bassano, New Jersey State Department of the senate's the Millburn Town Hall Woingarten echoed Bassano's chairman of the Senate's Human Sertempts the sentences." that served as an open forum for con-

stituents of the 21st Legislative District. Topics brought to the attention twice, a week doesn't give us the regulating. Health Maintenance opportunity to meet as many people as we would like," added Weingarten. Summit Councilmun at Large Eric. of the three legislators ranged from Summit Councilman'at Large Eric, Summit Councilman'at Large Eric, Continuing series, was designed by ing safety on Route 24, health care Bassato to make state government standards, and the deer overnomula-more accessible to residents. health care to education to the bur-

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wore vehement in their opposition to more control," he continued. "The pending legislation known as the HMOs are beginning to look over Comprehensive Plan for Educationa their shoulders."

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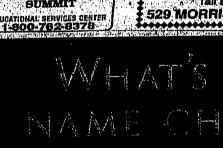
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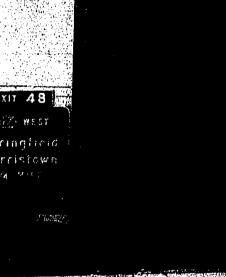
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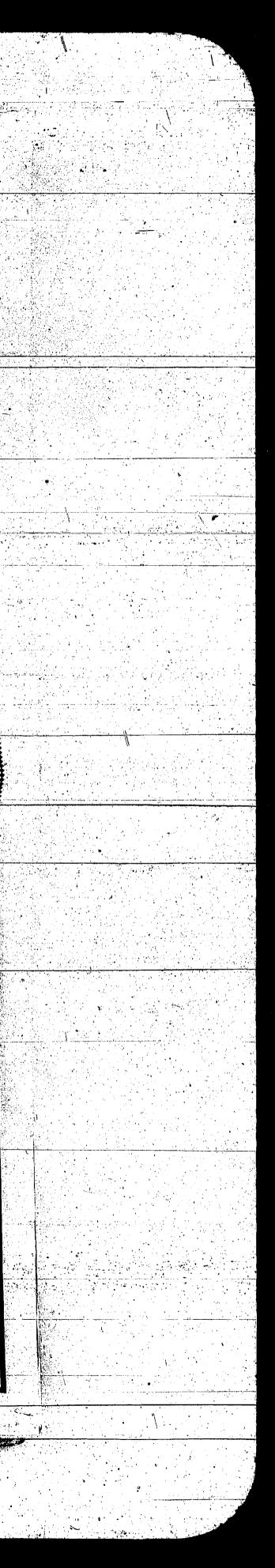












# PAGE 4 - THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1996

# Temple preschool gets new director | Firemen tee off for autumn outing

**County will hold Harvest Festival** 

Trailaide Nature and Science Cen-ter in Mountainside will provide a day of living history when it hosts its 15th. The Cive and Take Sugglers will the cive and Take Sugglers will

By Christine Eng. Correspondent Temple Shalawy Shalom has a new addition to its preschool progthan 20 years of experience in early childhood education, has been appointed director of the pre-school

Classos started Monday, of whith Newler said, "it has been a wonderful beginning of school. I

introduction, to, art, music, story program called "Mommy and Me" telling and roligion. "We focus on all of the holidays, Jowish and secu-between the ages of 14 and 24! am Holly Newler, who has more a lar. Thanksgiving is always a big months. The play group acts as a han 20 years of experience in early hollday for them," Nowler said. time for mother and child to spend The 80 children enrolled this my and child participate in stories for children ages 2-4; Nowler has introduced. Extended socialization for the mon to get to hours have been added to help out know other moms," said Newler.

each child's self-esteem with an Newler is also introducing

time with one another. "The momsocialization for the mom to get to working parents. Students can now Newler brings with her a great "stay at the school from 8 a.m. to enthusiasm for teaching and affecaw a lot of happy faces." 4:30 p.m. if the regular hours of 9 tion for children. "I absolutely love The school focuses on building : a.m. to 2:30 p.m. are unsuitable. it," said Newler,

Golf Club, host of the 1993 U.S. Open. A Nov. 14 raindate All golfers will be eligible to win a new Ford Mustane

has been scheduled. With the success of last year's inaugural journament, the department was able to continue support for the St. Barna-bas Burn Center, to sponsor and co-sponsor various local youth programs, and to continue with other established programs such as the FMB A's Totified encourse and the programs such as the FMBA's Tot-Finder program and the item of their choice, driving and putting green privileges, a successful infant, Smoke Detector program, which provides a child's smoke detector free to the parents of new- on weather, an invitation to the locker-bar and a post tour both children in Springfield.

by sorting of articles for the rummage salo, scheduled for Oct. 17, 18 and 19. Rofreshmonts will be served after the mooting by Dora Speicher and the Hospitality Committee.

Stress Management

season. will include Dan Kalen, CHIME coor- you. dinator, who will discuss now dovo-

Graces, Tug of War, and Marbles of

lacks for free or game pleces can be

purchased to take home. Younger visitors also can have

their faces painted in Lonape Indian

fashion or make a colonial craft for a

Low-cost lunches

reduced price to children from households whose gross . the school year. For more information about this program, District maintain programs and services for handicapped incomes are at or below federally established standards. contact John Christiano, regional district director of Stu-, students in grades 9-12. All high school age students resid The Union County Regional High School District offers Application forms for tree or reduced-price meals were dent Personnet Services, at (201) 376-6300, extension 280. Ing in Mountainside and Springfield, who may be considered and services at (201) 376-6300, extension 280. Application forms for reduced problem to the work of the original district students work of the original district students work of the original district students of the origina



# THE 1996 EXCELLENCE IN CARING AWARD RECIPIENTS

Saint Barnabas Medical Center congratulates the employees, physicians, volunteers and auxilians listed below whose communent to excellence earned them the 1996 "Excellence in Caring

the high standards for quality care and patient satisfaction est honorees, as well as those of all Saint Ba possible for us to reach new levels of excellence as we strive to offer high quality, cost-effective

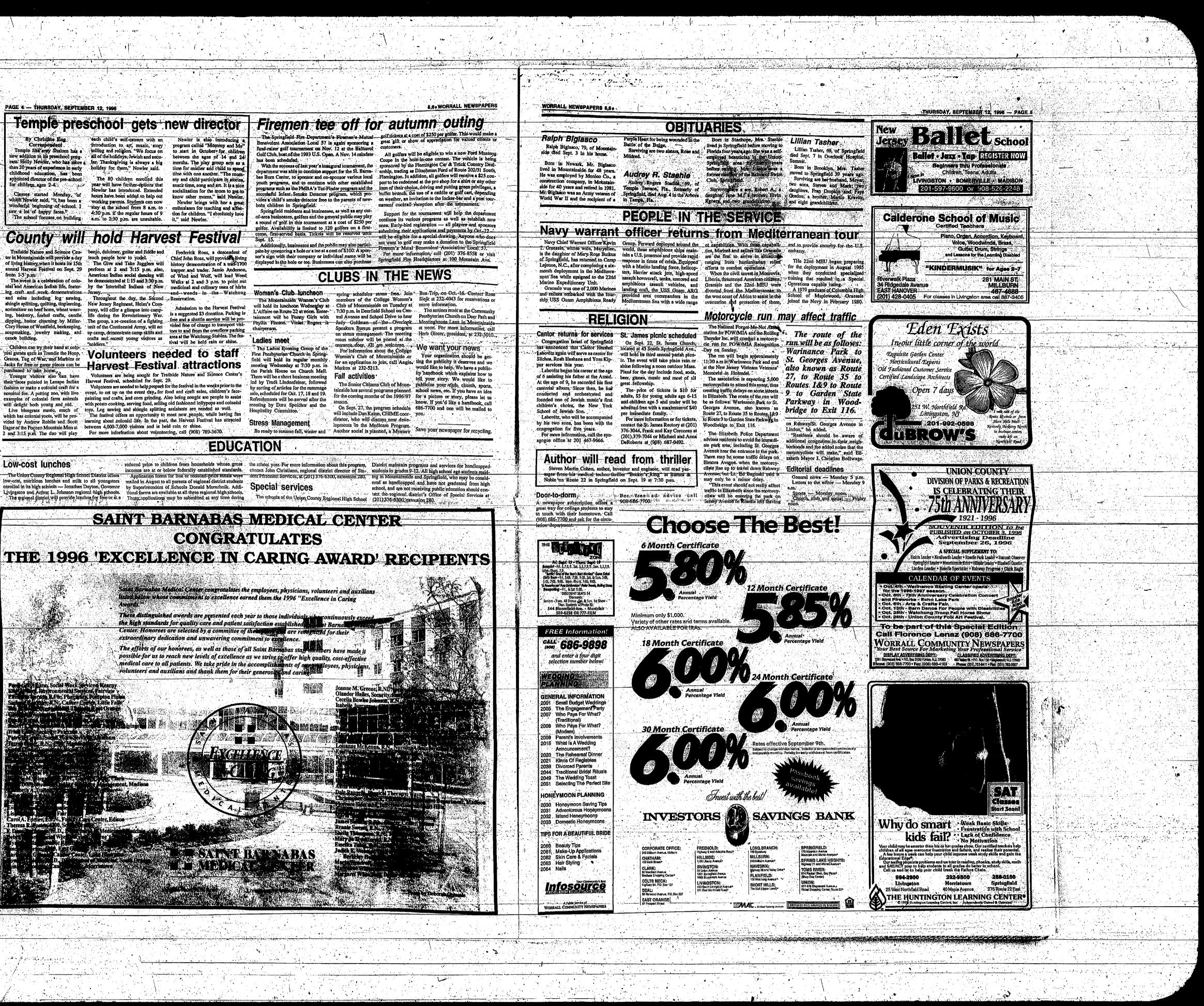
The efforts of our medical care to all patients. We take pride in the accomplish edical care to all patients. We take pride in the accomplishments of our patients and auxilians and thank them for their generos than a carine the second seco

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# Itval will be held rain or shine. Ladies meet on stress management. The meeting on mumber will be posted at the contrance.door, All are welcame. Horb Gloser, prosident, at 232-5016 Volunteers needed to staff The Ladies meet The Ladies meet On stress management. The meeting on mumber will be posted at the contrance.door, All are welcame. We want your news Volunteers are being sought for Traitiside Nature and Science Center's Harvest Festival, scheduled for Sept. 29. The casher business meetine For laformation, about the College We want your newslines. raial games such as Trundle the Hoop, Volunteers needed to staff

Volunteers are needed to help prepare for the festival in the weeks prior to the event, to set up on the event day, for food and craft sales, children's facenominal fee. A petting zoo, with live ovent, to set up on the event day, for food and craft sales, children's face-examples of colonial farm animals painting and crafts, and corn grinding. Also being sought are people to assist with delight both young and old. with pointo cooking, serving food, selling old fashioned lollypops and colonial Live bluegrass music, much of toys, Log sawing and shingle splitting assistants are needed as well. which has colonial roots, will be pro- The festival offers an opportunity to meet new people, while having fun

vided by Andrew Roblin and Scott learning about colonial life. In the past, the Harvest Festival has attracted Eager of the Pocono Mountain Mon at between 4,000-7,000 visitors and is held rain or shine. 2 and 3:15 p.m. The due will play For more information about volunteering, call (908) 789-3670.



# Cooperation is the key

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Committeeman Roy Hirschfeld announced during last Tuesday's Township Committee meeting that the Board of Education and Recreation Department would be looking to use better communication as to the use of facilities i Springfield.

The two boards met at the Recreation Department's most recent meeting and got a chance to air their opinions concerning their relationship as well as make strides toward more open lines of communication. "One of the issues that came up was a discussion about how the Board of Education and the township of Springfield's Recreation Department

could work in unison," Hirschfeld said. Use of the high school facilities was another topic of discussion. The schools and the Recreation Department are important parts of day-to-day life in Springfield as they would be in

any town. With such limited space as is available in town for the activities that these two entities sponsor throughout the year, their cooperation would only serve to benefit the

And with dissolution less than one year away, the district will have another school, another set of activities and another set of facilities to utilize. By combining their efforts, the Board of Education and Recreation Department can make the most out of their programs and activities. By consulting each other and devising

a schedule that would accommodate the needs of both departments, they could avoid the conflicts that often arise when facilities, such as the gymnasiums at the local schools, are shared.

# Ask the questions

Among the offices that will be sought during this presential election year will be the 21st District seat in the Assembly. The election is a special election to fill the unexpired term of Monroe Lustbader, who died earlier this year. Republican Joel Weingarten of Millburn, who was appointed to the Assembly seat by the Union and Essex County Republican committees, will face Democrat Bob Peacock of Livingston. The term will be for one year, when the seat again will be up for election. As August draws to a close, and the official kick-off of the campaign season is right around the corner, we invite readers to use this newspaper for the opportunity to pose ques-

tions to the candidates. What issues would you like addressed? If you have a question that you would like to ask the candidates, call us and we'll pose it to both candidates. Their responses will be

published in a future edition, Readers'should call (908) 686-9898 and enter Selection No. 8002.

# **Taking care** of business

The Sony Theater in Mountainside was erected in record time, ready to open to the public on July 4. We commend the Borough Council for similar speedy action Residents expressed displeasure with the operation of the

new theater, citing parking lot lights that were too bright, vacuum trucks that were too loud and traffic that was too heavy and that clogged the nearby residential streets. Disgruntled citizens came to meetings of the Borough Council to voice their outrage and demand that something be done. Sony representatives to discuss and altempt to rectify the sion hetween the movie house and its the results is the ordinance that will allow Mountainsid police to enforce the "emergency vehicle only" exit that emptics onto Glenn Road. The exit also is now marked by large signs trumpeting its intended purpose. By making sure that the exit is more than clearly marked and well-enforced. the council has taken the necessary steps to lessen traffic and help the rescue workers have a clear path to emergencies at the theater.

Other public criticism, such as the lights and noise, will no doubt be addressed during future meetings between the two groups, and residents should take heart in knowing that coninued responses to public dissatisfaction such as this shows that. in Mountainside, people matter.

"The thing that bothers me more than anything else is what I see as more and more racial divisions in the country today. And I think newspapers are the ideal educational tool to correct it.

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Bridges Crossed

The Mountain Avenue bridge in Springfield now provides smooth, safe cruising for residents: We congratulate the county for its swift movement in its maintenance measures. This leg of the project took only a month to complete.

# Courtesy is dead in yuppiedom

Why are people who are "well off" or who at least appear to be well off so rude in everyday-situations? It almost seems like part of being a successful On The yupple is that you have to be rude, inconsiderate and have an over-whelming feeling that the world rovolves around you? At least, this has been my observation during the past By Blaine Diliport

A prime example of this happened to me the last couple of times I went to feave their kids at home with a babys- and Hillary Clinton insists that the my local Automatic Tellor Machine, and condescending voice. So, I let the litter, and someone clse's kids are act- community must take a better role in The first time I found myself at the door shut before I lost my temper and ing the same way, they feel like they the rearing of its younger members, I ATM, which is a little room that holds strucked her bag full of yupple groce- are being fortured and have to make . say there's merit to both arguments

ATM, which is a little room that holds the cash machine, what I assumed to be a well-dressed businessman was in the room taking care of his transe-tions. As he finished, he was furbiling with his paperwork and cash and was exiting the door backward. As the somewhat helful and hold the door opene to make his attempt at exiting the finished, he was somewne. I though I would be somewhat helful and hold the door opene to make his attempt at exiting the somewhat helful and hold the door opene to make his attempt at exiting the somewhat helful and hold the door opene to make his attempt at exiting the somewhat helful and hold the door opene to make his attempt at exiting one spine would and kept right of somewhat helful and hold the door opene to make his attempt at exiting one spine without so much as an acknow-going without so much as an acknow-go

get some cash, and as I was exiting, here was a well-dressed woman who was waiting for the ATM holding a couple of King's shopping bags. So, -making another, allempt-to-be helpful as I exited, I-held the door open so she could casily enter the ATM. I held the door open until she and her shopping bags were in the little room and she turned around and said. "Well, can you shut the door" in a highly rude

To the Editor:

Sy helps families, children

ons to this community.

I must reply to William Ruocco's comments concerning Sy Mullman's con-

My family and I do not think there is a parent in Springfield who will not

vouch for Mr. Muliman's consistent contributions to our community, especially where the children are concerned. He has continually tried to bring abou

where the cilluren are concerned, me has community then to bring about changes that allow for the young people of our town to have the chance to be involved in township activities through his many years of involvement with the Springfield Little League and the Recreation Department. His efforts have caused great changes in the baseball and softball fields, which include such features as safety fonces, dugouts at Recessor Field, lights,

bleachers and even a small snack concession, also located at Roessner Field.

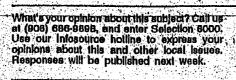
enough time to see how effectively his efforts have reached approximately 800-1,000 people of this town each Juno. It is dedicated citizens such as Sy Mullman that epitomize the kind of rep-

intation that the "families" of Springfield want and "need."

Spending just 10 minutes at an annual Little League picnic is more than

On The News Staff Writer

see people act in everyday situations. will eventually come, and it won't be lacking in their duties. Severe reform, will eventually come, and it won't be such as that needed in the welfare system of the second s



Diane Prignano

I can't wait until Doputy Mayor Horb Slote issues one of his letters to ask me.

Photo By Kathrys Fitzeral

someone is causing a stink or acting rule over what is usually a trivial issue, nine times out of 10 it is some

what foolish sponding?" I can't wait to tell Sy Mullman that I would vote no on his suggestion to build a second pool as part of renovations that would cost over \$3 million. That is a aggestion that bordors on the absurd, was irresponsible, and gave us some insight into Mr. Mullman's concern for taxes. I challenge Sy Mullman to debate me in front of a representative from the pringfield Leader, Star Ledger and TV 36 at any time on any subject involving ingfield. Perhaps he would like to discuss his non-record, my three year

Board, the leadership of Deputy Mayor Herb Slote on township projects or the interference by Mr. Slote in areas that he has little knowledge. Perhaps he would like to discuss the leadership of Compliteeman Roy Hirsehold and our Recreation Department. Let's discuss missing equipment, alleged teon grinking at the pool that is now under roview, the \$50,000 leak that took onthis to find and is still not fixed. How anyone in the Recreation Department could have "overlooked" paying the water bill, the many warnings from the water company or the pool personnel problems that caused disruption at that facility during the summer is beyond common sense. We could discuss why the Township Committee moved to put a new roof on ... the library, months after thousands of dollars were spont to purphase new car-pots. Lot's talk about patrons stepping over buckets collecting water as they

checked out their books or the cost of cleaning new carpots due to water damage and improper planning. Why purchase new carpots months before replacing r What about Chisholm School and what your team of leaders have done since I voted to appropriate \$1,250,000 in 1994 to begin work on a community centor? Slote and Hirschfeld have spent thousands upon thousands of dollars on conceptual plans that; if most of them are followed, will cause our taxes to

I want Sy Muliman to debate and face me one-on-one at fown hall about the asuos any night between today and the last pre-plection deadline for the Springfield Leader, on Oct. 26.

on any Saturday: Sept. 21 or 28, Oct. 5, 12, 19 or 26. All you have to do is select one or two dates and I am sure that hundreds of township residents will attend. You have every right to sook public office, but I will not permit you to hide

from the Important issues facing our community. The taxpayers and re our community dosorvo better from you. I will wait for your call, Sy,

Hilliard Time to address campaign issues To the Editor: It is now time for my opponent, Sy Mullman, Democratic candidate for Township Committee, to come out of hiding, put aside personal attacks and discuss real issues facing the taxpayers of Springfield.

I have tried several times to have Mr. Mullman address anything about issues, his past non-record of accomplishments for his three years on the gov-eming body some 10 years ago, to where he has been for the last 10 years. I even asked him to tell overy taxpayer where he was going to find over \$3 mil-lion to build a second municipal pool in Springfield. Rathor than talking issues that are with us on a daily basis or his costly spond--

ing ideas, he has opted to attack Committeeman Ruocco for missing a few meetags due to his marriage and/or honeymoon. Come on Sy, get real. Springfield is \$16 million public corporation that cries out for real, honest leadership and lower property taxes, not irresponsible or foolish spending ideas — a second municipal pool not withstanding.

Anyono can raise taxes or find foolish ways to throw away taxpayers' money. Our current leadership has proven that beyond a doubt. Springfield has not ben-efitted from the current Mullman team and I want to change that on Election Dav. Nov. 5. What is needed in our community is a real commitment by our elected offi-

-William A. edito 1993

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# Village, family must cooperate

Both the Republican and Democra to national conventions have woun up their sign-hoisting, flag-waving, back-patting, parties, and many speeches will ring in our cars for a ile, although there's one pair in particular that caught my attention. GOP hopeful Bob Dole and First Lady Hillary Clinton got involved in a lively session of "Dueling, Family Values" at their respective festivilies.

Dole attacked Clinton's book, "It

# Just Fitz By Kathryn Filzgerald Managing Editor

Takes a Village, stating that families should bear the brunt of child-rearing. Hillary countered that at the Demo-cratic convention, stating that not only did it take a village, but it took a president ---- namely her charming husband - to make any difference. I am loathe to agree with campaign rhetoric, but I have to say that they're both right - in a manner of speaking. Let's ignore the "it takes a presi dont" crack. It was pure, unfillered electioneering that spurted from a candidate's wife and, face it; isn't the

yupple at the root of the scene. Why supple at the root of the scene. Why can't they shop at a supermarket or cat at a restaurant without being civil to -those who are serving them or trying vs. family" debate, perhaps there's a to help them check out. Why is it all middle ground that hasn't been right for their kids to run around, be consid loud and act like spolled brats in publ-. While Bob Dole goes on about how ic, and then, when they go out and families must take the responsibility

leave their kids at home with a babys- and Hillary-Clinion insists that the

I proceeded to enter the room and of those people and I thought of how 1 And If it continues, the backlash been, in many cases, ineffective and tem, must be made to help these agencics perform their duties in ways that will enhance their communities, not

dotract from them. Neither side of this debate can travel the road alone. Family and village need to band together to help rear productive members of society. With out such a union, the future look

record on behalf of our taxpayers, Township Attorney Bruce Bergen's fees, the increase in the fees given by the Democrats to the attorney for the Planning

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jump. Who has benefitted from all this so far? Not Springfield residents and that

You pick the date and I will make all the arrangements, including notifying the press and TV 36. I will also make myself available, moming or afternoon,

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# Commuters bring money to Summit To the Editor:

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Sill Dart & Jean

As a resident of Springfield whose spouse commutes daily from the Summit Train Station, I am offended by the remarks attributed to Summit Police. Chief William Schneller in the Aug. 28 edition of *The Star Ledger*. His cynical, sport-

William Schneller in the Aug. 28 edition of *The Star Ledger*. His cynical, abort-alghted remarks suggesting that out-of-fown commuters bring nothing to your community but traffic forces me to question his authority to assess the sconom-ic impact of out-of-towners like us on your community. Por Chief Schneller's information, my husband and I find Summit's business district a convenient aliemative to the mayheim on Route 22. Whether it's a hurried monling, drop-off at Hill City Cleaners, coffee at Dunkin' Donuts, broakfast at the Summit Diner, takeout from Waterillites or Doris Pizza or, bet-ter yet, dinner at Tiffany's or the Summit Grill House, we regularly spend money in Summit. And then, there come weekfends. Mayhe a little Saturday money in Summit. And then, there come weekends. Maybe a little Saturday alternoon walk down Springfield Avenue headed for my favorite store, Irish Imports... but first a stop at The Photo Summit to get that hard to find camera battery, and maybe a quick slice at Dorla Pizza before heading home. Funny thing is, we know little about Summit until we moved to Springfield and chose Summit as a convenient, safe place from which to commute. What's tof furny is the view held by some in your community that train stations don't constituents.

contribute to the quality of life by keeping business districts active and econom ically viable. I suggested those naysayers open their eyes and look aroun Compare the vibrance on the streets surrounding Summit Station with these around inactive or abandoned rail stations in other communities. And then remember this. If Summit prefers that out-of-towners go somowhere else to use a rall system that all of us support with federal and state tax dollars, then we will - and so will our business,

# Deck may alleviate problem

Kathleen Move

# To the Editor: It is very apparent to me that most of the long-term parking, whether on lots or on our streets, is at its limits. Further exacerbation, such as New Jersey Transit's Midlown Direct, will force long-term parkers onto nearby residenti

streets and we know that is unacceptable. Why don't we revisit one of the suggestions that the Kearny Connection Task Force made, which I was a member of for 2 1/2 years, to build one deck on the Broad Street lot: We could negotiate a deal with New Jersey Transit to build one

lovel at no direct cost to Summit taxpayers and have Summit Downtown Inc. manage the lot. After all, one level might hide the electrical track wheel and the backs of the buildings on Franklin Place which are not the most pleasant to Then negotiate a building lease with NJ Transit with Summit still owning and controlling the land. The question of revenues from the lot should not be a prob-lem as NJ Transit was very reasonable with past talks on this subject. Further more, some small improvement to Union Place near the train station might also be reviewed with NJ Transit.

I bellove if we act expeditiously and with intelligence, this may be a start to resolving some of Summit's other parking problems with employees and shop-pers. I bellove it is worth serious discussion.

Bill gives priority to others fo-the Editor:

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Salo THEED TOR Committee meetings, which the people of Springfield elected him and pay him. harassed and rushed by Cox and the rest of the Chicago defense. Not a great to allend. Last week's newspaper brought attacks from Blitzer, Holmes and way to start off the season. Troy.

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Pappas — a three bagger, or more accurately a three wind-bagger. With his own pen, Mr. Ruccco already told us he gave priority to the Union County Utilities Anthonicy meeting that he did to Springfield's Township Com-mines. He also gives higher priority to meetings of the local Republicar Party. What else is there to say? He about have three political jobs if he can't attend to all three. About his marriage, l'certainly congratulate him. However, the people of Springfield should not have to subsidize his six-week honeymoon in Italy, Most of us were lucky to get a week in the Poconos. Mr. Rucco is an old hand at

missing meetings. During his prior term on the Township Committee, he missed 25 percent of the meetings. He took an oath to fulfill the dulles of his office the best of his ability." He is not fulfilling that eath. — Nometheless, if this incident does nothing more than remind the voters of Springfield that Harry Pappas ardently supports JoAnn Holmes, then that is more than each more than enough. 

Springfield Township, Committee

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# Stop the attacks; stick to the facts To the Editor: =

The votors of Springfield do descrive more from elected officials than to have them thresh their optionents. William Ruocco's answer to Sy Mulliman's con-corn as to why, in just over a half year, Mr. Ruocco missed more than 10 Town-ship Committee meetings, leaves the citizens of Springfield to question some-one who can travel abroad for such long periods of time on personal matters, attend meetings, which he states are of greater concern than Township Commit-tee meetings, if he indeed has the affairs of the town of Springfield as his priori-IV as an elected official: He does indeed have to apologize to the people who

elected him to serve them. His attacks on Mr. Multiman are abhorring when he states he "has contributed. nothing to his community except standard campaign theorie to convince every-one how important he may think he is," For the record, he is important to the

many clizens of this town he has served over so many years. Mr. Mullman is not a politician in the true sense of the word. He's a caring citizen of Springfield trying to make this community a better place for all of us to live in. He has volunteered years of his time to the people of this town, especially the children. As parents, we can attest to this fact. Where has Mr. Ruccco been? His statements only show who the politician "who will say anything to get attention really is.

Wo urgo overyone to stop the attacks, and stick to the facts. Please make thi election a civil service to all your constituents.

# Team brings shame to game

To the Editor: When a team has Dolon Sandors running over 100 plays on both offense and dolense, you know they are in trouble. Monday night, his Dallas Cowboys put on a display of confusion, disorder and defeatism. Smashed, blitzed and man-hendled by the Chicago Bears, the Cowboys looked more like an expansion toam than America's team. Is this team the same one it was in its Super Bowl

way to start off the season, Troy. Way to start out the season, troy. This team is embarrassing. The entire team is made up of three big-name players with big-time contracts, and without them the Cowboys are lost. One or two of these players together can't hang with the rest of the league. The Cow-boys need all three to click, and that is just not going to happen this season, and probably not the next. To pay a furning-back \$30 million to drop the ball on a simple hand-off is just unacceptable. Where do the Cowboy's go if firminit is out for good If you were to add his contract, Troy's and Deitin's, the Cowboys organization couldn't afford to buy, a box of 20 munchtins at Dunkin' Donuts for \$3.59. Who would they turn to? Deion in the running back slot? He may be alented; but that would be ugly. Where's Tom Landry and what happened to Amer team? Is it safe to say the Cowboy Dynasty is gone forever? Gabren-Taylor King

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# Sy Mullman. The evil twin strikes again

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To the Editor: Imagine my delight upon opening the Sept. 5 issue of the Summit Observer and finding 10 of my poems, rendered exactly as I wrote them (no small feat, I must fell you). OK, now imagine my chagrin when I find them attributed to Edward Conii. Jackie (no, I'm kidding, Jacquie) McCarthy neglected to heed my blo note in one of the chapbooks I gave herr "Edmund Conti should not be confused with his evil twin brother, Edward." Evidently she was confused by him (he's ap ovil one, that one!). The Summit Observer should be (how can I put

this?) more observant. Otherwise, it was an excellent piece, ";

# Letters and columns

Worrall Community Newspapers welcomes submissions from its readers Either letters to the editor or opinion pieces on any subject will be considered for publication on the opinion pages.

Worrall Community Newspapers reserves the right to edit all submissions for length, content and style. Writers must include their name, address and daytime telephono number for verification.

Arboretum seeks guides Training in ecology and native plants is available to men and women wi inteer to assist with "Networks to Nature" environmental education cla a this fall at the Reeves Reed Athornton in Sur

Volunteers are trained to be decent-guides to tour the grounds with gro children, ages K.4, who are enrolled in classes that begin Oct. 1 an

Training sessions are 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Sept. 17, Sept. 19 and Sep Volunteers are asked to register in advance. Printed sup is are supplied.

Those interested in volunteering but unable to attend the scheduled ses-tens may inquire about individual training with Michelle Cella, children's

For registration and more information, call (908) 273-8787 or stop at the coves-Reed Arborotum, a national and state historic site specializing i mylronmontal education, at 165 Hobart Ave., par Route 24.

# hoydays? Everyone knows that Emmil Smith has been plagued with injury after injury, and after Monday night, his career is definitely in question. As for Troy Aikman, yes, ho still has his arm, but when does he throw to, and will his line I must have hit a nerve when I pointed out that Springfield Repu BUSINDSS & SERVICE DIRDCTORY

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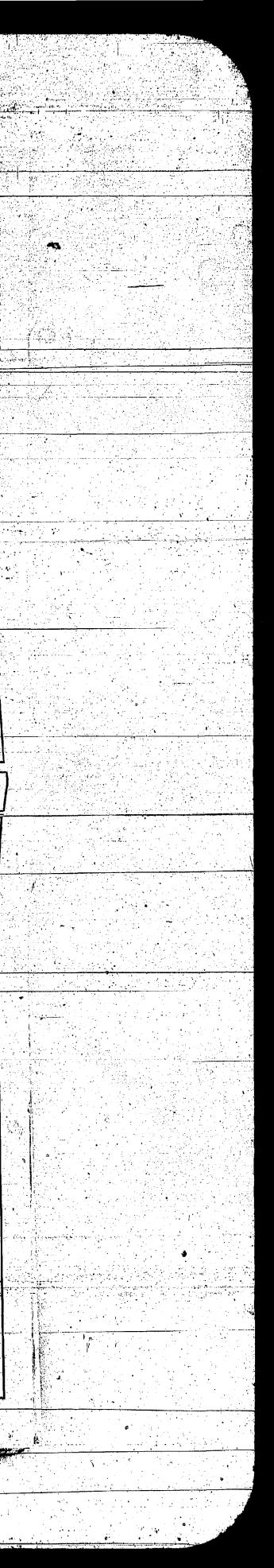
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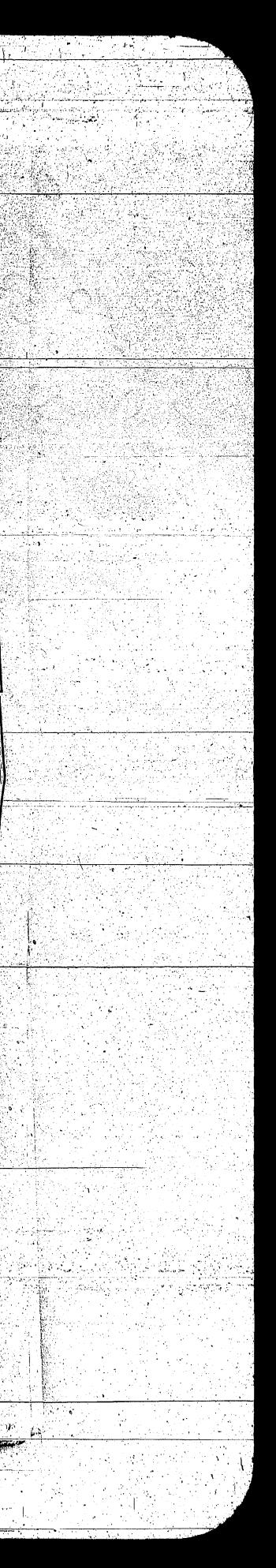
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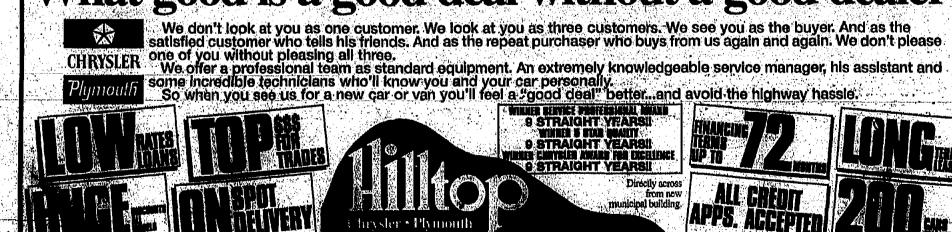
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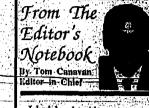
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I had lunch with an attorney ratio Party supporter la wook --- dutch treat, with the nphasis on "dutch treat" ---ho said he would like to see column about the media cov ring the media on a weekly usis. In other words, he was wondering if newspapers would have the courage to have a colimnist critique the news cover ago that appoared in the paper, -It's-an-interesting proposal, ut I doubt many editors; acros the state would be gung-ho for that kind of evaluation. I know hoy would not like to Hear this, but I believe the media in gen oral need to take a stop back and give an objective look at how we are covering the new from the national level to

to local lovel. I think any columnist who were to tackle that kind of pro ect would view the newspap as many roaders interested politics do, and that is to dra conclusions before researching the facts. For example, there ar two factions in Hillside that believe, depending on which side you talk to, that our Hill side newspaper is sympathetic the other side. How does the nowspäpor explain that both sides feel the same way so something isn't jiving? The be way is to say that a good owspaper will always try to nir, and that may moan cri ing an action one week and ommending another action by to some group the next week As the attorney at lunch\*sal When both sides don't like ou. I guoss it just means no doing your job."

As far as the media taking zood look at themselves, I this it's long overdue. I resent the "topsors" on broadcast nows t try to lure viewers to their 5 6 p.m. programs, All stations are guilty, of sonsationalism in his respect because the anchors present the teasors as if the report will be the equivalent to the arrival of doomsday. Many newspapers are guilty of heados "abovo the front page

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would be difficult. ....

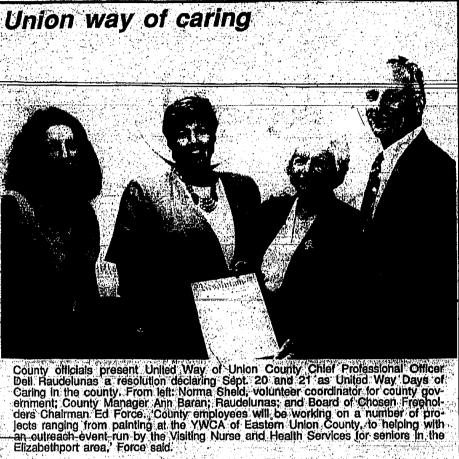
Are most Americans fascinated by giveaways, scratch-offs and contests? I didn't think I fit into that

category until this wock. I was sorting through my mail at home the other night and camo across an envelope

filled with "valuable" coupons In the middle of the pile of oupons was a note that said." "Congratulations, you have been soluciod to receive a free gift package valued at as much as \$25.95." All I had to do was find an enclosed packet and remove the stamp inside and would know whether or not I was lucky enough to have won 12 glossy fact-filled gardening cards at a \$4.95 value, or 24

glössy fact-filled gardening cards with a doluxo safe-kcoping bindor at a value of \$25,95. Evon though I have nover lardened, don't ever plan to ardon, have no interest in ge dening, and den't even have a garden, I was hoping for the deluxe package. Why? Because

wo all want to win, and the in the best prize offered. As soon as the company colves my gift certificate and can process the order and send me my deluxe binder, I'll be the owner of a gardening kit. I'm suro there are many readers, though, who have green thumbs and would be interested in the kit. Call mo at (908) 686-7700, Ext. 329, and I'll send it to the first porson who calls me.



Averting confrontation, court rules for Conservative Party

By Andrew Scott and Jay Hochberg A Conservative Party candidate for the Board of Chosen Freeholders won

a court fight Tuesday, gaining a spot for himself and his running mate that s higher on the ballot. -Saying-the-county-clerk had-failed law regarding the list-

ing of political parties and condidates Plains won the case. Union resident Shawn Gianolli is his running mate. Fosta filed suit against County Clerk Joanno Kajoppi in Superior Court last month. The matter with the candidates and their parties in the statute. are placed and why the Conservative After hearing Shawn Gianolli is his running mate. Court last month. The matter was to have been argued before Judge Edward Beglin yesterday, but he ruled in the plaintiff's favor, ordering

Rajoppi to reposition the names on the ballot. In addition to his complaint regard-

didato's suit. "The Union County clerk has seen

fit to place our candidates on the abso-lute bottom of the ballot," the letter statos. "In doing so, sho has loft blank -space-aboyo-our-candidates-becausethere are no other independent candi-dates or third party candidates for some of the offices our candidates are scoking.

"The county clerks throughout New Jersey are partisan elected officials of the two major parties who are generally opposed to the omergence of a viable third party," the letter continues, "While this is understandable, citizon access to the ballot and rational design of the ballot is a fundamen-tal right of citizens of the United States and New Jorsey."

"Tho judgo's decision was a win for third-party candidates," said Glanolli,

who suld ho is a Libertarian but chose to run as a Conservative because the two parties share common philosophics. 

Republicans are afraid of us. They're afraid we'll get a lot of votes." largest third party in the state, with more candidates than any other third party. The party also has fielded can-didates for U.S. Senate and House of candidates were Axiel v. Coputo and Roprosontativos.

of the Reform Party.

Rajoppir who oversees-the-placing of candidates and their political party affiliations on the ballol, was repro-sented by County Attorney Henry nizing election ballots. Ogden told the ballots, Frank Fosta of Scotch sented by County Attorney Henry Ondon.

> are placed and why the Conservative Alter hearing both arguments, the audit of five years of the mariagement. ticket was placed last. The ballet judge then ruled that Rajoppi be structure — it is the operations conshows public offices in rows: presidoncy, senate, congress, and county bracket from Line I to Line F.

Lines A through I list the party affiliations with Domocrat and Republican on A and B.

The names of the parties are placed in In a letter to Beglin dated Sept. 4. Conservative Party founder Tom Conservative Party founder Tom Blomquist said he supported the can-diated r mit According to the drawing, the party affiliations for this year's elections are listed in the following order: Ropublican, Democrat, Natural Law, Socialist Workers, Libertarian, Roform, Workers' World, U.S. Taxpayers and Now Jersoy Conservative.

Lino I also contains Socialist. Equality and Green Party candidates for various positions. Fosta and other Conservative candidates were present at the drawing, which took place Aug.

12. "At the drawing, I asked the Con-servative candidates if they had any problems with their party's position on the ballot listing," said Rajoppi. "They said no."

"One of the other candidates said Rajoppi, d Domocrat, was elected to the Office of County Clerk in 1995. "The judge's decision was a use for

Rajoppi had suggested he request an order-to-show document from a judgo for uso in his argument to obtain another position on the ballot.

"I'm ocstallo, to say the loast, at the judgo's decision, 's said Fosta, who represented himself in court. The value candidate for Senate Righard. Conservative Party got buried on the ballot because the Democrats and

The Conservative Party is the under the same party affiliation, is not included in the draw," said Fosta,

Fosta also said that at the time

"By law, a bracket, containing candidatos running for different positions

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"Other counties recognize this and. In the former case, Superior Court list us immediately after the Demo-

Freeholders to vote on audit of UCUA Board is divided on type of study

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That, said Kolly, was what caused

the county's problems in the first

added, referring to the county's

acquiescence to a state order to con-

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Freeholder Dan Sullivan also said

he favored hiring a private firm to

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'Delay, delay, delay?

"It's been dolay, dolay, dolay since

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look at the books, in part because i

— Linda DiGiovanni

-and-Linda-Lee-Kelly

have no incincrator," she

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By Jay Hochberg Regional Editor, When the Board of Chosen Free-

holders meets lonight, it could decide to audit the Union County Utilities The Republican majority on the board, led by Freeholders Linda DiGiovanni' and Linda-Lee Kelly, has called for an external audit of the UCUA's operations. In contrast, the

Domocrats have been arguing for a review of, the authority's finances saying changes have to be made to make the incinerator's rates competitivo. After reviewing proposals from pri-

vate firms, ranging in costs from-\$25,000 to \$125,000, the five Republican freeholders said they want the state to conduct the management study, which it would do at no cost to the county if the board passes a resolution requesting it.

"The audit will provide an outside assessment of the Utilities Authority to determine what has worked wrong in the past and will present new options, for cost efficiency," said DiGiovanni and Kelly in a joint cam-

Public or private? . If the freeholders pass the resolu- ... my grandchildren are grown for this

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stato's Division of Local Government Services, Cohen said. While the financial auditors would

tracts and debt structure that has attracted the Domocrats' attention.

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up Cohen, calling on his follow board Plaza.

inional operating policies and mandated waste disposal plans; procedures. "Enough is enough. We should be The Democrat freeholders said they able to get this off the ground." on the ballet," Festa also said. Define candidates latter, it was decided that a county Discussing proposals the board had finances has an while this year. During the wint free from three firms, varying in the party together. In this case, that Line F would be a bolter the purpose of a baller in the purpose of a ba mayors have joined him, seeking similar roliof. Last month, the state Suprome Court ruled the state's trash

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paign statement. Both freeholders are ceking re-election this fail. tion, the county would enter into an great logislation," Cohen said, refer-agreement with the state Office of the ring to a bill in the Legislature that Treasurer to examine the UCUA's would free counties from state-

by Both Gates, the director of the

FIGULA walled waste incinerator, turn on Oct. 18.



"We have to comply with the deci-sion," said Rajoppi. "I don't know what will happon to the candidates on Lino F. This is an example of the

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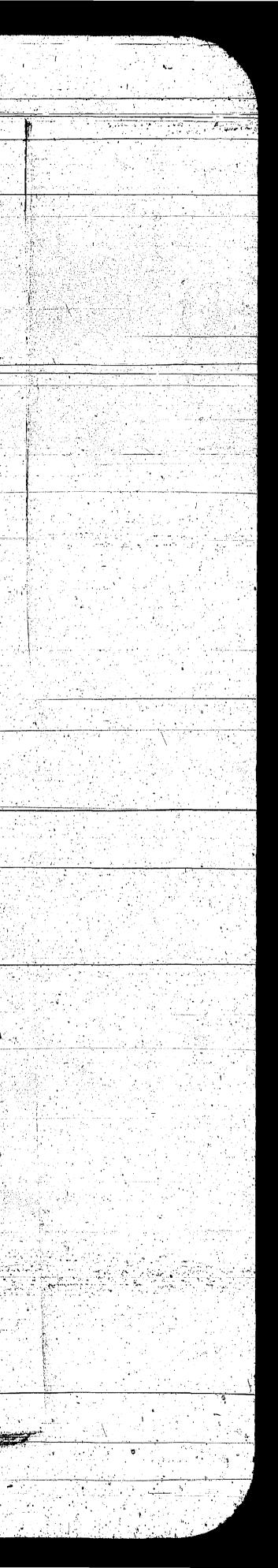
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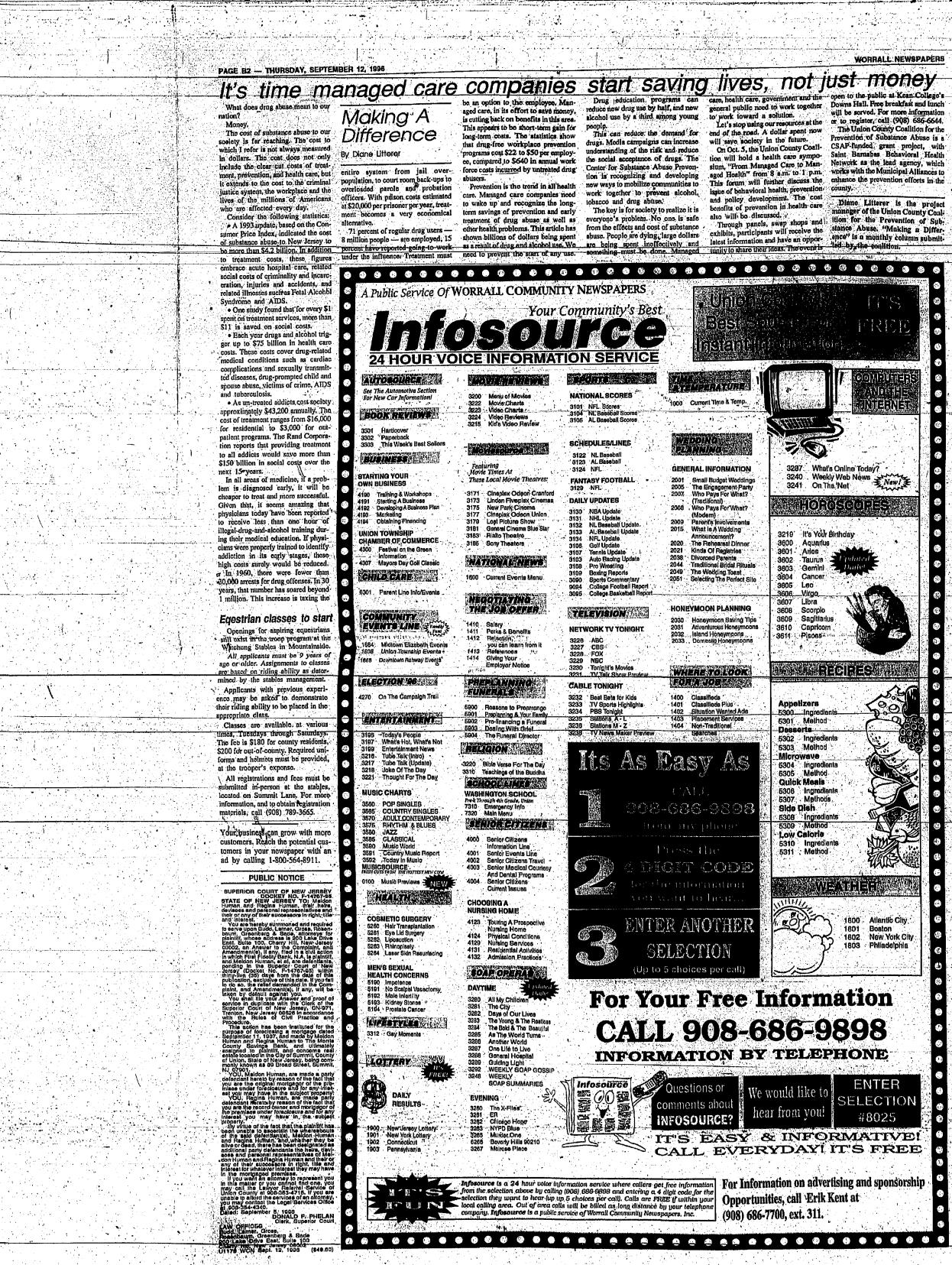
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handlcapped children on Oct. 6. Allson Sweeney and Austin Peck from the television program "Days of Our Lives" and Timothy Gibbs and David Gibbs from "Another World", owned businesses in our region." 281 Chestnut St., in Union,

## Workshop planned

evening from 7 to 8.50 p.m., from September to June 1997. Activity ideas, assistance and train-ing will be provided by 4-H profes-m sionals Karen Colo and James Nichnadowicz. Minority vencor Opponenty - "First Union's offices. "Stratument J dotermine ties in the communities where we live and work." Informe D. Greek, excell. As a re-

benofit luncheon for Camp Moore for handicapped children on Oct. 6. about the process of doing business will be the special guests. The 95.5 Floota J. Barnes, First Union senior WPLJ party van will be attending. vice president, explained the business The luncheon will be held from noon application process and representa-to 4:30 p.m. at the Union Elks Lodge, tives from the Marketing, Facilities 281 Chestnut St., in Union, Tickets are \$55 payable to Doug answered specific questions from the combination of emergy savings and as

do business with First Union. effect in the fall. "Investing for Your Future," a free Water company gets rebate serves more than 181,000 business Elizabethtown Water Company,

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ing st equipment and operating proco-dures at its Raritan-Millstone Water Treatment Plant in Bridgewater to determine if there were ways to the use of energy at the

As a result of the study, Elizabeth Elks host benefit tive vice president, Public Affairs/ The Union Elks Club will host a "This fair helps inform small busi-The Union Elks Club will host a "This fair helps inform small businatural-gas burning, internal combu tion engines. The high-lift pumps are used to move treated water from the

> town expects to reduce its power cush by 20 percent. The project, which cost Elizabeth town \$2 million, is now completed and is expected to save customer

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Planning yard work this fall? Be careful around the trees 

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 than others. And there's a reason why: It's all in the way trimmers and mowers during fall 353-1002. as inco, was cared for over the years. With the first day of autumn only days away, now is a ... clean-up, is the most common good time to examine a tree's foliage and trunk, before the cause of young tree death. leaves fall and temperature drops. Is the foliage lush? Is the trunk strong, straight and Thinned bark leaves a tree sus-

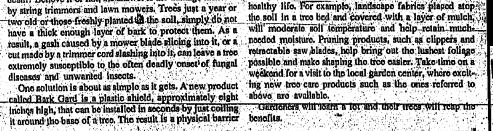
upright? Those traits don't just happen; someone made it happen. In years past, it was a landscape professional or a tree bare expert who handled such tasks as planting, staking, prunceptible to fungal diseases and ofils of devoloping an investment plan. Elizabethown Water Company and residential customers in 46 mun-incoset information but it area to is scheduled for Sept. 19 at the Scotch received its first monthly robust check icipalities. between the tree and mowers and trimmers. The product

As a result, companies that manufacture lawn and gar-den equipment are developing new products to make yard bark and also serves to reflect light away from the tree's care quick, casy, officient, and, of course, as offective as trunk. Further, the product's manufacturers have made Bark Gard, with punched out holes, to allow the tree to "breathe." It is priced at approximately \$2.99. Wrapping Trees

Somo homeowners find wrapping trees with burlap or Froshly planted trees, as well as relatively young trees, other fabric materials helps protect them from tissect infes-are ideal for staking. Simply put, staking lets a tree firmly tation and cold weather. If this is the case, there's a product establish roots by helping them stay steady and upright available to do these jobs, but not fall spart and look unidy despite the elements. For example, a property staked tree is unlikely to be damaged by strong winds that can bend it called Tree Wrap is a weather-and cause it to grow misshapen. A new product called a Tree Statistical and course it is a complete staking package that features 21 (bit of roper participate stakes; and a tree tube that makes the statistical statisti despite the elements, i.e., unlikely to be damaged by strong winds that can bend it and cause it to grow misshapen. A new product called a "Inposinklit is a complete staking package that features 21 field of roper policities index; and a tree tub that makes "inchoring a tree in the incomplete stakes in the international a tree, it will moderate the temper-ature around the trunk, which lessens the chance of bark" splitting caused by seasonal weather extremes. Thirther, Tree Wrap is designed to stretch as the tree grows, and they have a stake a tree, so asking a local garden supplior's assistance in clicosing the right method for you and your tree would be a good idea. Tree experts note that a young tree benefits most from

Tree experts note that a young tree benefits most from or to rodents and insects that may want to claw at or cat the staying staked for about two years, whatever the method of bark. Many homeowners have discovered that using Bark staking selected. After two years, most trees are ready to Gard and Tree Wrap in tandem does the trick of protecting a young tree from the elements and animals, as well as

mowers and string trimmers. What's the single most prevalent cause of young tree. Of course, there are many other products out there that the death? Boliove it or not, the answer is the damage inflicted , will get trees off to the start they need to lead a long, dealh? Beliove it or not, the answer is the damage milicited , will get trees out to the start they need to feed a bing, by string trimmers and lawn mowers. Trees just a year or two old or those freshly planted th the soil, simply do not have a thick enough layer of bark to protect them. As a









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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

# Celebrity opens to sound of 'Applause'

White, "And," said Johanson, "our rostaurant next door will be serving an

incredible French menu." A symposium is scheduled for Dec. 3. "The Nutcracker" will be staged 3, "The Nutcracker will be staged from Dec. 19 through Dec. 29 by the New Jersey Ballet. "Out of Order," a new comcdy by Britain's Ray 'Coo-ney, will open on Jan. 1, 1997, and will run through Fob. 9, starring Pax-ion Whitchead. "That will be followed by my dramatization of the book; a new production of 'Jane Eyre,' Feb. 19 through March 29," said Johanson. 'No, No, Nanette' will be staged from April 9 through May 25. "It won't be like the original. I in the Paper Mill event, which cov-ered "three acts;," the first, meeting the principals of "Applause," includ-ing Conden, Orcer, Charles Strouse and Lee Adams, while a question and answer period following, plus more about the 1996-1997 season; a visit to the mozzhnine for, a "sneak proview," of a rehearsal of the show, and the the mozzhrine for a "sneak proview. of a rohearsal of the show, and the third, a fancy buffet luncheon at the of the movie and recreated it. And I "Gulding Light," and who starred in.

photographers loaded down with vid-co cameras and special camera equip-ment, and announced the Paper Mill's... the fact that Tom Mankiew season of productions: "Applause," "Gigi," "Nutcracker," she and Robert Wagner, who played we recognize our young people with a "Out of Order," "Jane Eyre," "No, her husband in the TV series, had Rising Star Award. There are more done ar extensive four of "Love the foot series and the series of t "Man of La done an extensive tour of "Love than 6,000 students who will perform, and 1.500 teachers and advisors from High Point to Capo May horo in New Rossi, Robert Johanson, artistic direc- Adolph Green our 'Dream Team," Jersey, Many appeared in our 'Life on tor, both of whom welcomed the audi- explained Johanson, "That's because Earth' this summer, and are an inlegonce, starred Powers and Ann Reink- "they are a real dream," said the artistic - ral part of the program.-It's amazin to find so much talent in our state. And we plan to see a lot of them." The press then saw a rehearsal of the number, 'Applause,' with Powers, a large group of dancers and singers, and the choreographer, Reinkink, who really put the performers through their paces. Powers, who once had a popu

> made it all look so easy. The star of "Applause" couldn' join the lunchcon party that followed at the Paper Mill's restaurant. She was too busy repeating and repeating and bettering her musical dance numbers

ining, a fancy build function at ins F.M. Kirby Carriage House Restaurant. <sup>1</sup> It all began when Angelo Del Ros-si, executive producer, stood before ly and talented McLane smilled at the

lar exercise video, worked just as hard as the rost. A remarkable woman, she

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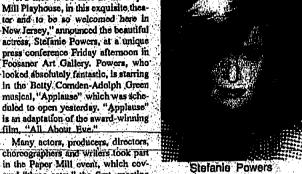
opon: grounds are open daily, from dawn to dusk; office is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. For more nformation, call 273-8787.

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By Ben Smith Staff Writer

"It's nice to be here at the Paper.

Mill Playhouse, in this exquisite thea-ter and to be so welcomed here in

Now Jersey," announced the beautiful actress, Stefanie Powers, at a unique

press conference Friday afternoon in Foosanor Art Gallery. Powers, who

looked absolutely fantastic, is starring in the Belty Conden-Adolph Green

musical, "Applause" which was sche-

duled to open yesterday. "Applause"

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an audience of news media, plus photographers loaded down with vid-She also mentioned another coinci- pross audience. Letters."

The program's "Overiure," by Dol "Wo call Betty Comden and

ence, starred Powers and Ann Keink-ing, choreographer, both of whom addressed the audience and stayed for a question and answer period. "The Paper Mill," said Powers, best known "we think we fixed it. We have three for her successful, long-running tole-vision series, "Hart to Hart," "has "And," added Powers, "we're hoping been very generous to us. And I'm that it will ge beyond the Paper Mill. looking forward to a happy run - and Wo want to go on tour for five months

a happy audience," She grinned her and then bring it to Broadway." a happy audience, she state audi-famous beautiful grin, and the audienco went wild. "We are shill in rehearsal," added we will have a Meet the Artists at the Reinking. "It's quite an adventure to thealer at 7:30 p.m., a brand new prodo this show - wo'vo changed three duction of 'Gigi,' which was first a numbers, and we're still trying to film that was made into a Broadway production. Ours, which will run from Oct. 30 through Dec. 15, is different "It's the perfect way to start the season," said Dol Rossi. from the two preceding it. It's going "It's an irresistible opportunity to be quite a beautiful production with uill a formidable cast of characters." a beautiful leading lady, Tony Award said Powers, "rare indeed to have winning Lillano Montovocchi." such an assemblage of this talent. It's Johanson will direct the musical, and

hardly somothing I could pass up. Michael Anania will contribute his Actually," she declared, "It means a expertise as scenic designer. It also lot more to me than being with all will star the Paper Mill's favorite. a and a main faile from the same from a main faile from the same from the same from the same from the same from RESTAURANT

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## By Chris Suswal Staff Writer Don't let the homey outside pearance of Alexus Steakhouse & Tavern fool you. This restaurant ouses a vast interior which includs poppers, and a house salad of a 57-foot-long bar, extensive dining om, and a party room for special from the Garden State Parkway, this venue provides a perfect setting for casual dining. Cabbage, For hist table the park style appetizors of chill, chicken fingers, and buffalo wings priced at \$3,95. Other appetizers include New England clam chowder and r casual dining.

The reverberation of upbeat mus-lo greets diners as they enter this comfortable restaurant. It's perfect for a family outing, a lunch geta-way from the office, or just a place to the muge of domestic drafts at to catch a game on one of the televi- \$3.50 are more than a bargain,

from and all are reasonably priced. I suggest you bring a hearty appo-tile because these portions exceed what you might expect.

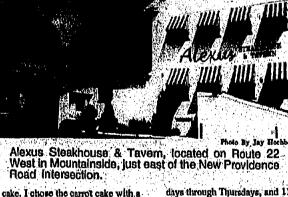
and friendly, allowing me to control the pace of the meal. Diners are greeted at the table with deep dish bowls stocked with pickles, hot red cucumbers, carrots, and shredded cabbage. You must taste the pub

The service staff was attentive

fo catch a game on one of the televi-sions. Novelty mirrors and need signs suggest the free spirit of the restaurant. "We strive for a relaxed and casual scene," said Manager Came-ron Alworth. "We want people to enjoy the good food and drink we have to offer." Alexus boasis of their menu tiems as "Outragetus stoaks and overstuffed sandwiches." But there from and all are reasonably priced. \$3.50 are more than a bargain. The menu boasis impressive meals at good prices, which includes your choices of 24 ounce steaks costing only \$10.95, a 20 ounce lobster offered at market price, and sandwiches with eight ounces of fresh meat for \$4.95. I tried blackened chicken, which comes served with homemado french fries for \$9.95. It was tender overstuffed sandwiches." But there and geasoned superbly. I had to also are plenty of desserts,

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Mountainside. Lunch and dinner hours: 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Mon-



cake. I chose the carrot cake with a

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cappucino which was a rewarding finish. for this colorful and inviting catory, Alexus Steakhouse & Tavem is located at 1230 Route 22 West in

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County Toon Arts Fostival hold in March at Union County College. The sumer, Electronics Co .- Panasonic annual event is sponsored by the Tochnics-Quasar, P.S.E.& G.; Red Union County Office of Cultural and Davil Foundation, Sam Ash, Music; Heritage Affairs, Division of Parks, Schering-Plough; Soveroign Bank; and Recreation.

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# Documentary tells secrets of the 'Hollywood Madam'

type of arrest is very common and, would never had made national headlines except for one very important detail: Fleiss' list of elients allogedly

detail: Fleiss list of clients allegedly included some powerful names in the Hollywood, community This news caused a major shake-up among the Tinsleiown clite and friede for 'Heldi's Black Book' headlines in the National Enguirer and Star maga-zines. The names from the black book to more than 20 years. Madame Alox, was a legend among the community. Fleiss went to work for her and zoon after started her own business. It wasn't long before she had estab-lished herself as the new force in town, somellines receiving up to zinch. The names from the black book were hever released and only a few people, including scior Charlie Sheen, admitted to using. Heidi Fielss, services.

services. Documentary filmmaker Nick, and Japan. Locumentary filmmaker Nick, Broomfield, who most recently had, directed a film about a formalo serial killer, decided to investigate. In bohind the scenes activities of Fields, and her business and made "Heidi Killes, Helluweet, Meder and Theidi among her rivals and she was seen the Killes, Helluweet, Meder and the second second her the business and made "Heidi Kings, Helluweet, Meder and the second second her the Kings, Helluweet, Meder and the second second her the fields and the second secon Hollywood Madam." The target of revenge. In addition to her Fleiss: Hollywood Madam. The target of revenge, in addition to he result is both interesting and competition, Fleiss also was making disturbing.

Ficiss came from an upper class for call girls to supply the law with Figure and from an upper class any information they might need to background: hor failer, a highly regarded physician, her mother, a car become involved in. But Fields never regarded physician, nor money, a cashing and loving "hipple," The family co-operated. This, and an incredible included two sisters and a brother and amount of greed, ultimately brought they regularly took pleasant vacations. together, spending plenty of time with each other. When Heidi quit high Video Detective Trivia: What four school at the age of 16 her life entertainment icons formed United changed. She bogan to drift around Artists in 1919? and ended up starting a volationship with Carl Buckwaller, a 60-year-old ford, Douglass Fairbarks and D.W. man almost three times her age. Buck- Oriffith. wallor was also one of the richost mon Also Just Out on Video; "The Truth

wallor was also one of the iteness inc. Also and Dogs," romanile con-alive and when Heldi turned 23, he About Cats and Dogs," romanile con-gave her \$1 'million in cash and a cdy; "Seven" — Director's Cut/ Rolls Royce, Fleiss later left him Letterbox, thriller; "Gulliver's because he would not remain faithful. Travels," family. Sho next went with Ivan Nagy, a From "The Video Detective's 55-year-old filmmaker, who directed Guide To The Top 100 Films Of All iome television shows and films. Time," by Jim Riffel. Nagy had a dark side which included drug dealing and thes to prostitution. A resident of Mountainside, Jim He introduced Fleiss to Madame Riffel is the nuther of "The Video Alox, a 60-year-old woman who oper-nted a prostitution ring that supplied Films of All Time."

Viewers should 'pencil' in time to see hospital gallery display

An exhibit of pencil drawings by Jerry Winick of West Paterson will be on display at Children's Specialized Hospital throughout September. Drawing in pencil, Mr. Winick considers himself a pioneer for that very old nodium: His works are regularly featured in presigious publications such as Vie Star Ledger. The Record and the North Jersey Herald and News. He has also exhibited his drawings on the art show circuit, and in the past three years has won 23 "First Place" awards and five "Best in Show" awards. The awards have been won in competitions with oil paintings, watercolors an

Most of his drawings are done from real life and with the aid of photographi -reforence materiali. The sharp point of a pencil is ideally suited for the exacting detail of his drawings, Mr. Winick said. According to the artist, it is not unusual for him to spend three months on a single drawing, constantly building and doveloping it to its conclusion. A reception open to the public is scheduled for Sunday, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Children's Specialized Hospital. Individuals or groups wishing to visit the

Union County Board of Choson Froe-holdors and Liaison to the Cultural and Horitago Programs' Advisory Board' stated, "The County is very County Teon Arts Program contact

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# **Reading Worrall Newspapers** can be music to the ears

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By Jacquis McCarthy Associate Editor Infosource, Worrall Community Newspapers' free 24-hour tele-phone information service, has added an exciting new feature to its already exhaustive menu of infor- number to directly connect with th mative subject options. "Music Pre-. sponsor, enabling the catler to see if views Network," featuring roviews the intended purchase is in stock. of now music roleases from catego-rics ranging from rock to classical. Worrall Newspapers' interactive can be accessed starting today by dialing infosource at (908) 1995, offering telephone access to 686-9898 and entering code 0100. Callers to the new network can from accounting, insurance, an nter a selection number from the safety to current time and tempe following 12 musical categories to turo, national nows and lottery obtain a proview of current results. Weekly calls for the new rolcascs: •. Rock, 101;

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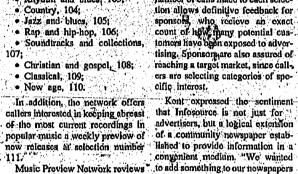
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Applications from artists, crafters, and photographers who would like to par-ulcipate in Union's 23rd annual "Festival On The Green," are being sought by

graphors of varied ages are expected to participate in the event to be held Satur day, Sopt. 21, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at Friberger Park in Union. The juried show is sponsored by the Union Township Chamber of Commor

compole for each prizes. The Union High School band will open the festival, and entertainment will continue throughout the day with ethnic music, dancing, and



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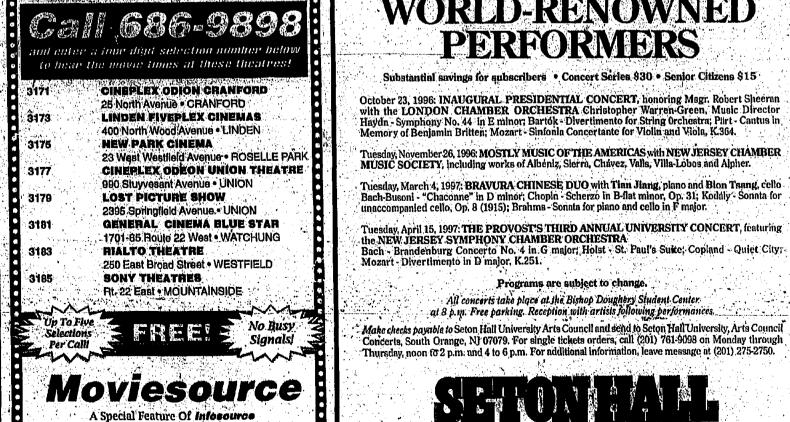
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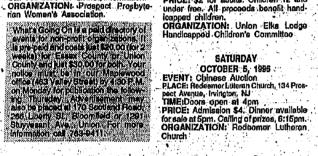
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# Both 'Kids 'N' Tots' can have fun learning about the arts

The New Jersey Workshop for the Arts, located in Westfield, is pleased to announce that registration has again begun for two highly successful preschool programs: Kids N'Arts and Tots N'Arts. Kids N'Arts offers preschool childprograms: Kids'N'Arts and Tots'N'Arts, Kids in Arts offers product a transfer of the transfer diers and their parents valuable musical and movement experiences.

According to newly appointed head teacher Diano Burkham, who doubles as art teacher, Kids MArts is a unique program in their it offer of didents a far who doubles range of prostly learning experiences than other programs. Burkham, who has been with the program since its inception in 1993, assorts that this fact, slong. with the highly dedicated nature of the staff, makes the program a must for area in addition to Burkham, the staff includes Anne Curto, who teaches drama.

ram. All are highly experienced instructors of young people. Four sessions are offered during the school year for each program, beginning Thursday, Sept. 19. Kids'N'Arts sessions will be held Thursdays from 9:45 11:45 a.m. or 12:30 - 2:30 p.m. Tots'N Arts will be held Thursdays from 9 -9:30 a.m. All classes are held at the New Jersey Workshop for the Arts office, located at 152 E. Broad St. in Westfield.

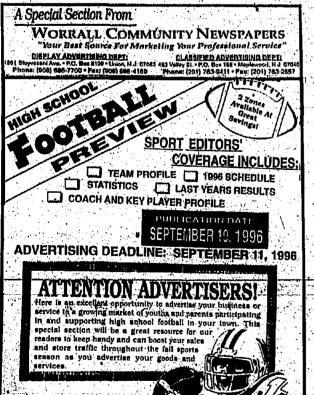
For more information, interested parents and youngsters should contact the. Workshop office at (908) 789-9696, or browse our new website address at: ittp://www.westfieldnj.com/njwa.

# Antique photos wanted

The Union County Arts Conter, formerly the Rahway Theatre, a nationally landmarked vintage vaudeville movie-house, is seeking old photos of the theaits carly yours, especially from its opening in 1928 to the 50s The Arts Center would like to supplement its pictorial archive with whatever additional photos and other memorabilis people may have collected over the cars and are willing to share. Especially desired at this time, during restoration of the building's facade, are photos that show the kiesk-type ticket-booth that

had been in use for only a short time. The Arts Center would be content merely to borrow photos long enough to have reproductions made for its archives, and return them to the lenders after copying.

Anyone wishing to contribute can call the Arts Center at (908)9 499-0441 on weekdays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.



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By Jacquie McCarthy Associate Editor. The past four years have been a time of growth' and change for Rahway's own Union County Dance. Centre, culminating in s recent move to its newly-renovated location in the Hung Fu Building at 1542 Irving EVENT: Chinese Auction PLACE: First Congregational Christian U.O.C., Civic Square and Clinton Av-enus, Invington, NJ TIME: Doors open at 12:30pm PRICE: \$5.00 for adults; \$3.00 for child-pp. under 10 Sircot, Rahway. Owner/Director Shawna Leo Lajcunesse related the history behind the endeavor, in which she translated her love of dance into toaching and entrepeneurship, "I've been dancing since I was three," said Lajounesso, a statement which reflects not only the intensity and longovity of her artistic life, but also her ability to relate to the youngest of students. These two factors drow Lajeunesso to teach evening dance classes.

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Working as a dance instructor parttime, however, did not satisfy her creative muse, "I was doing the 9-5 thing, and I was toaching at night, and I wanted to be full-time in what I jove to do." Itajounesse said simply," When a friend, put her dance studio on Wescott in Rahway up for sale, Lajounesse took advantage of the opportunity to live the dream. She chased the studio and opened Studie 2000 in 1992 with approximately

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you polish up your act if necessary. No pressure." Scott Colfey of The Gemini Group recommends writing with someone else "We have group members who will work with you:" Inquiries should be mailed to The Gemini Group, c/o Scott Coffey, 569 Trini-

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ment and diagnosis will help keep cancer victims closer to home." ognition from the U.S. National Insti-ognition from the U.S. National Insti-ince of NJ will hold its monthly meet ter, has alternated with Princeton Univorsity as the top recipient in New lersoy of cancer funds from the federal government's peer reviewed prog- . A Caring & Sharing is planned for to the state annually." Dr. Goldenborg further said that "this now grant award

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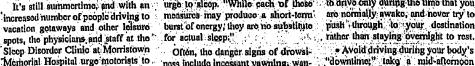
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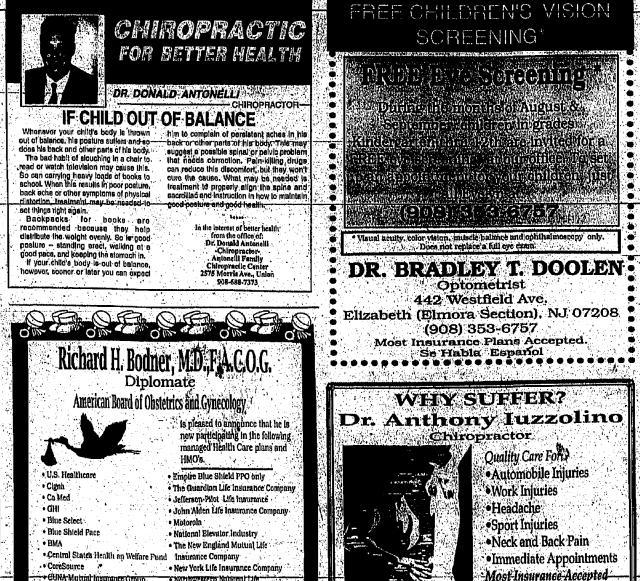
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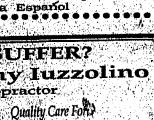
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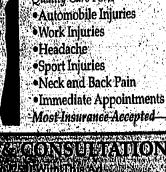


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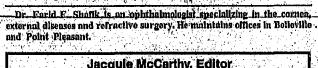
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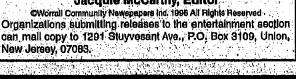
ing of the instant liens of the eye. In an analogy of the eye being like a camera, the retina is like the film. It is a thin membrane on which light impulses are passed from the lens to allow for processing and transmission to the brain to register vision; In the case of diabetes, the blobd vessels to the retina and throughout the body become foreils and table. body become fragile and leaky. This is manifested with a decrease in vision due o fluid infiltrating areas sensitive to light processing and good vision, for example, diabetic maculopathy or muscular edoma. If this state is allowed to continuo, the retina becomes more starved for oxygon and begins to make more blood vessels --- proliferativo diabetic retino-

pathy. These blood vessels are oven more fragile, with a tendency to bleed. This begins a cycle and can lead to a destruction of the rotina in terms of scarring and detachment, peeling away from its base. Since the rotina contains nerves, damage to them is ineversible. Another major source of diabetes is within the nerves to the eye, both in the

Another major source of underes is which the nerves to the eye, oon in the processing of vision via the retina and optic nerve, and in the movement of the eye. In the states of oxygen deprivation to the eye and nerves, a weakness in eye movements or even paralysis may occur. Moreover, the optic nerve — the direct cable link with the brain — may develop a very slow dying process due to this oxygen deprivation. Ultimately, the effects of diabetes on the eye depend on how quickly it is diagnosed and the speed therapy is started. Medical therapy, with a medical internist, involves the proper treatment and regulation of diabetes to better sugar levels. This is achieved initially with oral medications or later with insultu-Regular eye exams for diabetes, every six to 12 months, allow for early

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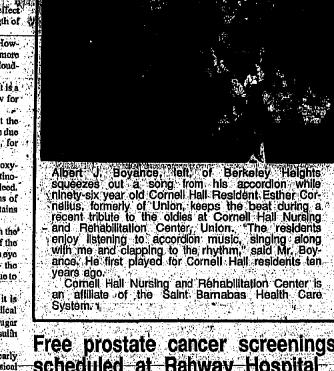
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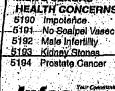
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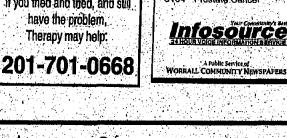
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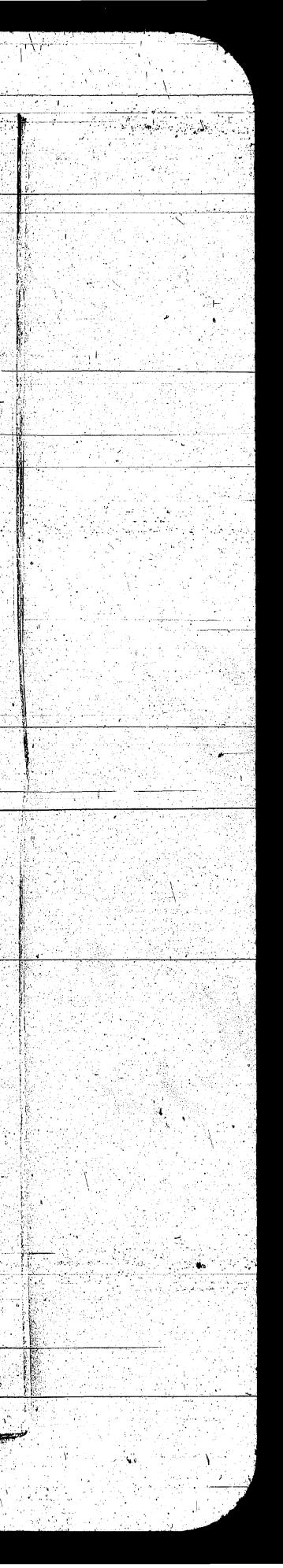
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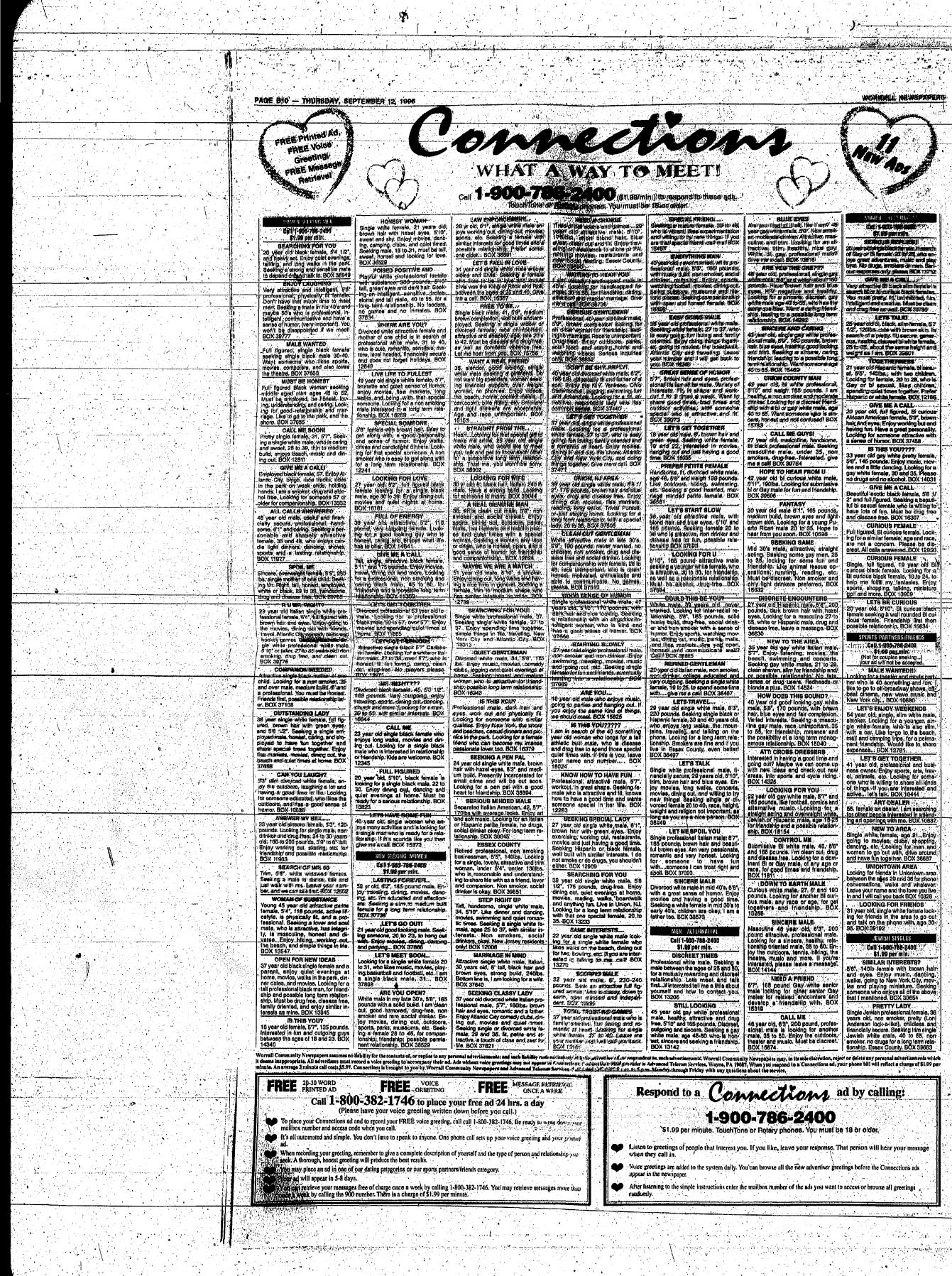
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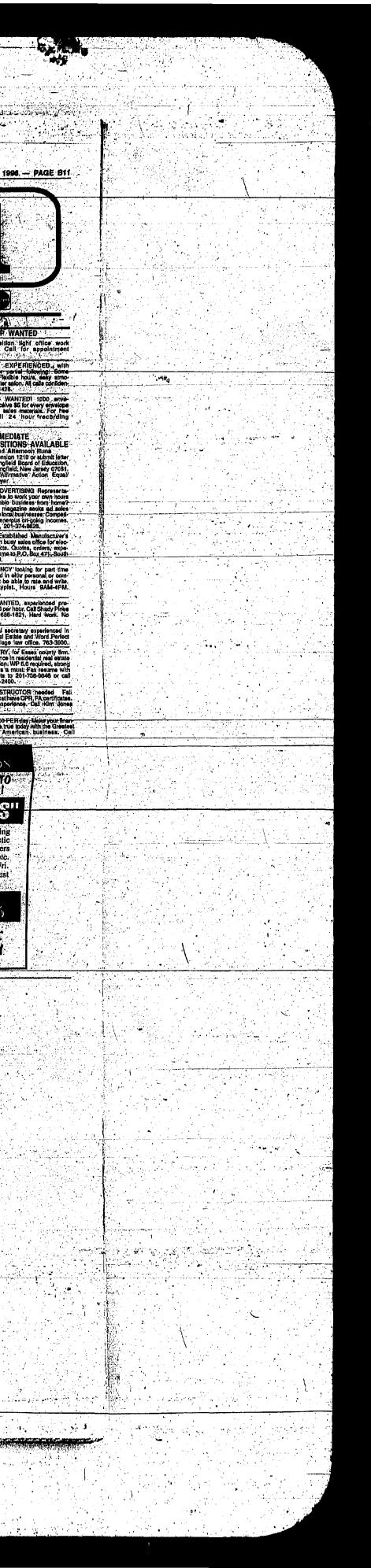
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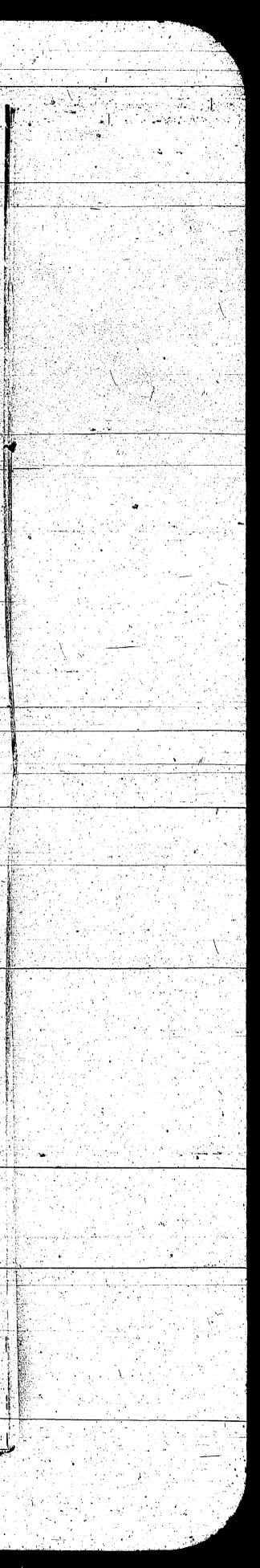
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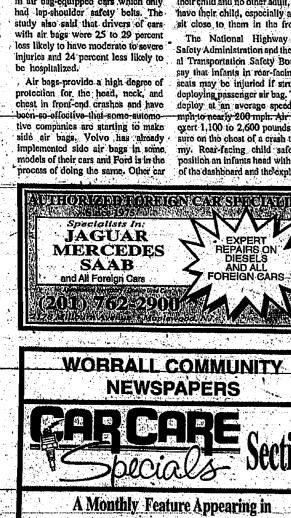
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