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Rec. needs refs The Recreation Department I looking for people to referee soccer games. The games are played on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. For more dormation, call the Recreation Department at 912-2228.

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The Recreation Department i offering an Open Play co.ed volloyhall program on Tuesdays from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at Saudmeler School. All residents are invited to participate. For more information, call the

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Dayton High to honor graduates

By Kevin Singer Managing Editor Marcia Kendid is looking for a few good people; As part of Jonathan Dayton Reg-ional High School's Solh anniversary, Kondler, a teacher at the school, along with Principal Charles Sorson, is seeking to establish a hall of fame to nonce graduates of the school who

"The purpose of a hall of fame is to Ighlight past graduates and attendees f Jonathan Dayton," Kendler stated. But she isn't necessarily looking

By Blaino Dillport

Staff Writer

cach honorce. In addition, there will ing, as a community process, be a display case featuring six decades "I am asking the public to complete be a display case featuring six decades of memorabilis from the school's his. a form suggesting nominees whom from the 60th anniversary plans, and get in touch with them and have h the implementation will include present Jonathan Dayton students. "I had the idea as part of recogni-

ald in the project," she said. She added that other com

graphy of at the last Board of Education meet

tory. The display case will also tea- they feel, are worthy of considera-ture memorabilia from those honored, then," continued Kendler. "We will "It is also linked to the renovation of have a meeting at the end of October the school building and clock tower. With a committee to select a list of The idea, Kendler said, stemmed ingminess, and from that list we will complete a questionnaire."

The nomination process is already underway, and by the time the hall of tion of the anniversary, and the stu- fame opens in January, Kendler hopes donts who work on the nowspaper will to have between 12 and 18 nominees. "We will highlight the hall of fame with a grand opening and lunchcon,"

Committee keeps coach — for now well as their parents. This was fol-

Based on this show of support, and

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lowed by yocal support from numerfrom residents concerning volunt soccer coach Jeff Baron, who h the fact that the only opposition Baron's job performance was in the een relieved of his position from the creation Department, the Township form of a letter sent to Committeemal Roy Hirschfeld, a motion to reinstate Baron was made by Committeewo

state him. Baron, who had coached soccer Baron, who had coached soccer man Judy Billzer, However, that through the Recreation Department for four years, appeared before the committee on Tuesday to appeal the Recreation Department's decision, based on the fact that his job descrip-tion, and as the resons behind his dis-massal, were not clearly outlined. He admitted to Deciding, with Acting Recreation Director to the deciding, with Acting Recreation Director to the deciding with Acting resented petitions to the committee Recreation Director Theresa Herkalo,

Triple wetdown

igned by children who he coached, as Sce COMMITTEE, Page

Firefighters welcome additional_equipment

By Blaine Dillport Staff Writer

On Saturday the Fire Department will hold a triple weldown to cristen three ow ploces of equipment. The department is hoping the town will show up in force to help delebrate. and they have scheduled games and events for residents to enjoy. A wordown is a traditional event that fire departments hold when they receive a new piece of fire fighting equipment. The Fire Department will have three trucks at the wetdown to welcome them into the department. There will be a

1985 E-One 110 foot aerial ladder truck which was recently refurbished, a 1995 B-One rescue truck, and an 1996 B-One pumper truck "We really want the town to come out and help us calebrate. We have a lot of events planned and we hope that the community will be able to come out and

have a good time," shid Capt. Wayne Masiello. The department is holding the weldown at Parcher's Grove field Road in Union from noon to 5 p.m. There will be refresh games for kids and adults to participate in as well as the ceremony for the new equipment. Games for the kids will begin at noon and go until 2 p.m., and there are lots of prizes to be won so the department hopes that a lot of kids attend. The ceremony for the new equipment will take place at 1 p.m., and will include brief speeches by Chief Bill Gras and Mayor Greg Clarke. At 3 p.m., there will be a competition for the firefighters which will include fire depa ionis which are

part of the emergency response team.

 We are looking to honor those
 have a similar method of recognizing
 she said.
 An application to nominate indivi-dials can be obtained through Kend-ter or Serson, who can be reached at life for others; or achieved recognition
 The department will also have mugs and T-shirts for sale as well as refresh-ments. "We wait people to understand that they can come out and enjoy the day with us and see life new equipment. We are planning to have a great time and we just hope that the entire town is invited and that it is not just an event for firemen," said Masiello.

 "If's an appropriate thing to do with in their career," said Kendler. The hall of fame will be situated in the foyer of Halsey Hall, and will con "If's an appropriate thing is do with the families or the selection for the hall of fame, which was approved
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Tin Can Teddy teaches youngsters about recycling

accomplish this goal is through edu-cation. It is their goal to make sure Kindergarteners at Walton School that children begin to think of recywere treated to a visit from Tin Can cling and reducing waste as a way of

Toddy on Tuesday as part of a Union 'life not just as an option. County Utilities Authority program to At the end of the presentation by

County Utilities Authority program to promote recycling among younger ischool students throughout the county. "We have reached almost every." At the end of the presentation by the UCUA all of the students at the assembly were sworn in as deputy rangers in the fight to make recycling an overyday occurance in the county and given deputies badges. "I though grade three, but since there is a new kindergarten each year welcon-through grade three, but since there is a new kindergarten each year welcon-through and Marian Swiontkowski, schools," said Marian Swiontkowski, district recycling coordinator for the UCUA. The assembly which is geared tow-

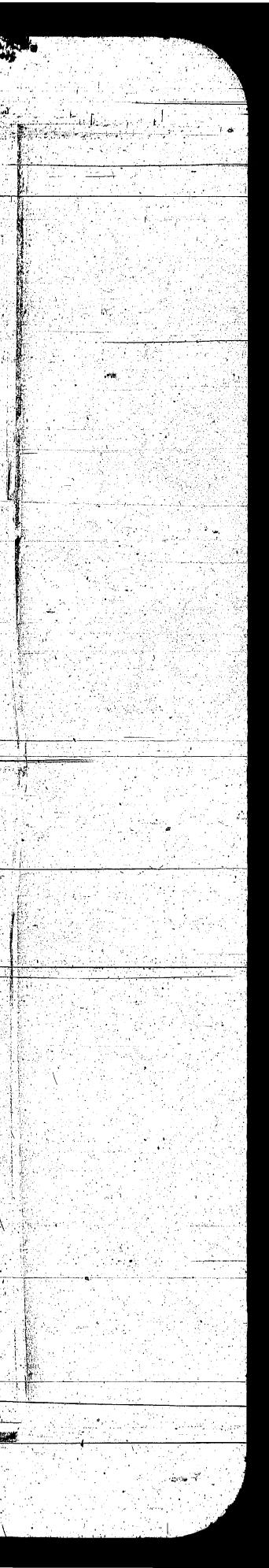
The assembly which is geared tow- have the presentation at the school The assembly which is generatiow have the presentation at the kellection of the presentation at the and do it in an ontertaining manner. So we put on a little skit that we have been recycling in the school so we developed over the years and we have made a big push to get the recycling an actor in the Tin Can Teddy cos- off the ground," said Gardner.

an actor in the Tin Can Teddy cos-turne," said Swionlkowski, The UCUA created the recycling education curriculum for kindergarten through third-grade to he teachers reducing the amount of garbage in the arcducing the ar



Dhrushti Desal, Umberto Annunziata, and Michael Stigliano join Tin Can Teddy at a redy-cling program presented by the Union County Utility Authorities at the Walton School.

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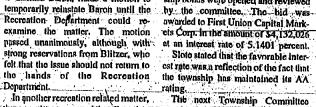
the committee approved the allocation meeting, scheduled for Oct. 8, will of \$10,700 for non-invasive testing of ---- discuss the Chisolm School project. the township pool to detect the source of the leaks. An additional maximum amount of \$15,000 was authorized for Correction policy invasive testing. This kind of testing would involve digging up concrete, and the figure is not definite.

"The \$15,000 figure is purely a guess," said Slote. the adult reading room will be con-verted to flourescent tubes with electronic ballasts that are designed to save electricity and save money. A bid for improvements on Irwin Street was awarded to, Tradition

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The Community Calendar is prepared each week by the Springfield Leader to inform residents of various community activities and governmental meetings. To give your community events the publicity they deserve, mult your schedule to Managing Editor Kevin Singer,

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mail your schedule to rozanaging Edutor Kevin Singer, Worralt Community Newspapers, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083 Today Joyce Simard, national director of Alzheimer's and Special Programs for Marriott Senior Living Services well programs for Marriott Senior Living Services well programs for Marriott Senior Living Services will present an educational sertinar on caring for some-one with Alzheimer's Disease. The forum will address, stages of the disease; the behaviors that accompany each stage, and coping strategies for successfully man-aging and living with the behaviors. The seminar will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. at

L'Affaire, 1099 Route 22 East in Mountaliaside. 22, Center Island, Springfield. Preregistration is Refreshments will be served. For more information or to attend, call (908) 654-4460. • Tickets for hayrides and campfires are on sale at the Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside. held from 9:15 a.m. to 12:p.m. at Echo Lake Park in

Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside. Today's event begins at 6:30 p.m. Marshmallows and hot chocolate are included in admission. County resi-dents pay \$3, those from out of county will be charged \$4. A limit of 25 tickets will be sold to any one person. For more information, call (908) 527-4900. Additional Threaer, The event will be held rain or shine. For more havrides are scheduled for Oct. 11, 18, 25, and Nov. 8. information, contact the American Heart Association at Sunday
 (201) 375-3635.
 Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountain
 An arts and crafts fair will be held today and tomor-

side hosts its 15th annual Harvest Festival from 1 to 5 row from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Nomahegan Park in Cran-The event is a celebration of colonial and American

hidiantilic, featuring craft and work demonstrations and 527-3900, sales including log sawing, quilting, basketry, candlo dipping, and cance building among other - The Trailside Nature and Science Center's Sunday emonstrations." Admission to the Harvest Pestival is a suggested \$3 distant works, as well as learning about other stars and

donation. Parking is free-and a shuttle service will be provided free of charge to transport visitors to and from the overflow parking area at the Watchung Stables. The festival will be hold rain or shine. Trailside's family program includes a hike to the site • The Springfield Free Public Library offers training on use of the library's online public access catalog at 7 parking lot at Grenside Avenue.

n.m. Participants will learn how to search the catalog by- The Township Committee of Springfield will hold how to reserve books and check their personal pairon its executive meeting in the Planning Board room in the records. Classes are limited to five adults in each group. Municipal Building at 7:30 p.m. · Pre-registration is required. The library is located at 66

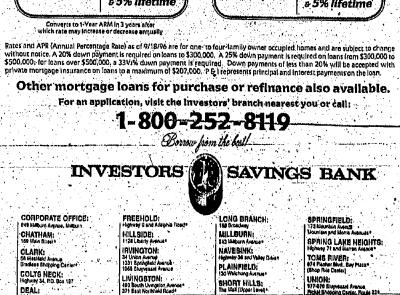
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Trailside's family program includes a hike to the site of the Drake Farm. The hike will begin at 2 p.m., and the group is scheduled to meet at the Deserted Village

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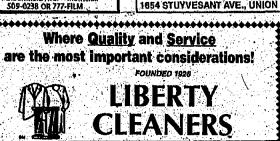




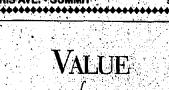
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Introduction and the literation

College students help to fight hunger Kathleen Di Chiara is the director a the Community FoodBank of New Jersey in Hillside, Her organization — which packages food for charities, and community kitchens — relies on the work of volunteers and she's seen hem come and go. Buil apparently, she hadn't seen anything like what happened last

Wednesday, "They came in like a moving train," she said, with admiration in her voice. "They" are the 400 students, staff and faculty at the College of Saint Eli-zabeth. Last Wednesday was the first day of classes at the school, but they were, all cancelled, for that day to let them volunteer, at the FoodBank. Apparently, almost all of them did. And what's more, nobody seemed mind.

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By Sean Daily Stair Writer ----

"I think it's a positive experience," aid, Alice Belluscio of Roselle, a junior and a blology major. "We're all different majors and we never get togellier, as a group." Blaine Rodriguez, another biology

major, agreed. "Usually what we do (on opening day) is go around and talk to people," , said the Elizabeth resident, "This brings the school together more. You tend to stick together more with your own majors but here there is a wide

variety of majors." It would be difficult to say which was harder: working in class or work-ing_in_the_FoodBank. The_students. worked from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., sorting out food donations, labeling them and putting them into family-

sized packages. Julie McNulty of Summit said near Julie McNulty of Summit said near was all right. We had enough people donor, the end that she was "tired...tno, actu- in my section. It was fine." "Since I'm

and has been rolling around over bute tons - tons - of food," said Di is direct action," said Sister Burns.

Photo By Barbara Kokkall College of St. Elizabeth students spent their day helping out the hungry rather than attending class. From left, Cristina Linarducci of Linden, Elizabeth Allen of Roselle Park, Monisha Vora of Elizabeth, and Chitra Dadiani of Springfield pitch in to help sort food.-"Hear them? They're still going," Sister Jaqueline Burns, one of the collects unused, over-produced

she said. A number of residents from Union County were involved in just sorting the food and separating out the bad or damaged goods, which will go to a pig farm instead. Charle County were involved in just sorting the food and separating out the bad or damaged goods, which will go to a pig farm instead. Charle County were involved in just sorting the food and separating out the bad or the food and separating out the bad or farm instead. Charle County were involved in just sorting the food and separating out the bad or the food and separating o driving forces behind last Wednes- . cosmetically damaged but edible for Shanna Horose, a psychology includes over 40 colleges and univery. Charla, "And when you bring in stu-Shahna Horose, a psychology includes over 40 conteges and unver-major from Linden, had been sorting slites throughout New Jersey. The dents, you're saying that kids going baking goods, jellies, snacks — "It Project is attempting to raise hungry is not acceptable." was basically all food," she said. \$250,000 for the FoodBank, which is "We're starting to see that high Did she need more help? "No. it to be matched by an anonymous schools are having more involve was all right. We had enough people donor, attached by an anonymous schools are having more involve mont," said Di Charia. "Although col

Proposed legislation causes contention

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By Randee Bayer-Spittel Staff Writer

Airplane noise reduction legislation proposed by Rep. Bob Franks, R-10, and three other Republican legislators has not been greeted with universal praise. Franks and three offer Republican representatives, including Susan Molinari from New York, held a preis conference last week amouncing that the legislators of New York and New Jensey would act together to

In a registration of New York and New Yersey would act together to reduce alreptation in the second s

al Airport: However, the provision which calls for airplane noise to be reduced by

25 percent for Staten Island has Elizabeth Mayor Christian Bollwage That provision calls for the FAA to "establish a plan to investigate and test southbound departure procedures from Runway 22" within six

months of the bill's passage. A direct southbound takeoff from Runway 22 would-send flightsdirectly over the city. Currently, flights take off from Runway 22 and veer castward toward Staten Island and then head south.

A recent change in the FAA's take-off procedure which tightened that urn and brought flights closer to the city has already prompted the city to sue the FAA. Bollwage calls Franks' proposal "economic racism," and "a bill aimed

getting-Bob-Franks re-elected, nothing more." He said the bill doesn't have a chance at being passed and said it is othing more than election year posing for Franks. "This bill will have no real impact on simplane noise in the area," he

However, he said he resents the idea that Elizabelh should be sacrif r Franks' political gain. "This is nothing more than economic racism. It is interesting that the

only communities that would be adversely affected are communities like Linden and Elizabeth, which are not wealthy and which are Democratic." He said he is happy to see representatives from both sides of the Hud-son wanting to work together on this issue, but he also feels that people rom both sides of the political aisle should be asked for their insight. Bollwage added that there was nothing new in this bill for anyone

"This issue has been around for years and we have been fighting it for years," Bollwage said, "and we will continue to fight." A spokesman for Franks said the intent of the bill is not to push the purden off to anyone, but rather to get people to work together to alleviate he problem. "It is not the intention of this bill to make airplane noise the problem o

any one community," said Community Relations Coordinator Jeffert see."This bill is aimed at getting people to work together and stop the

FAA from plitting the legislators against each other. "He said the bill will also give community groups ground to stand on against the FAA, which would help Elizabeth "We want to lower the noise level for all of the communities surround ing the airport, and I would certainly include Elizabeth in that," he said

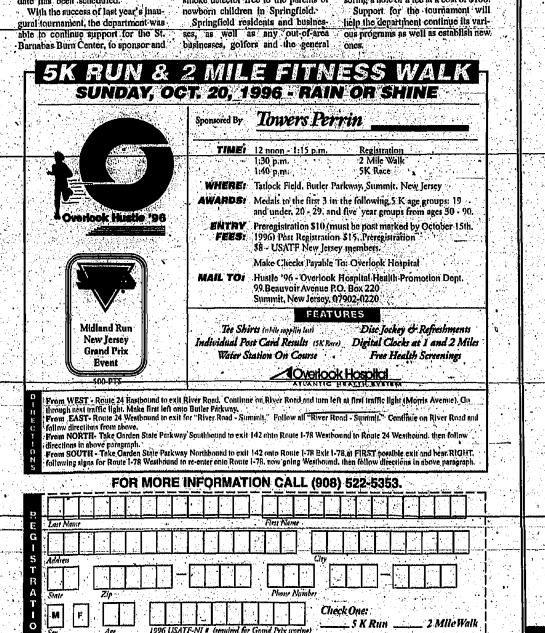
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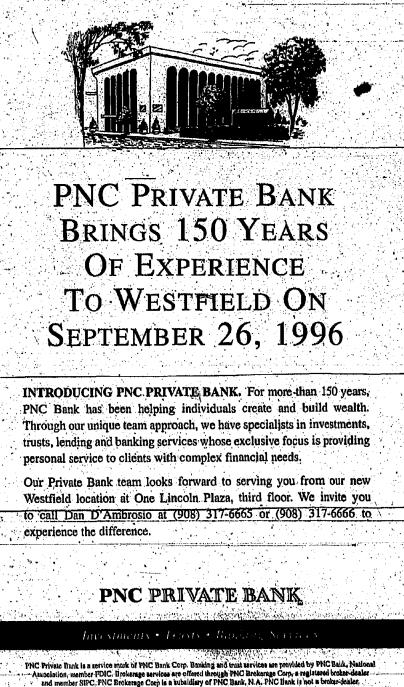
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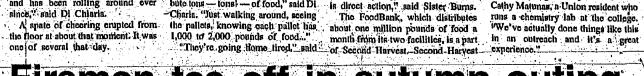
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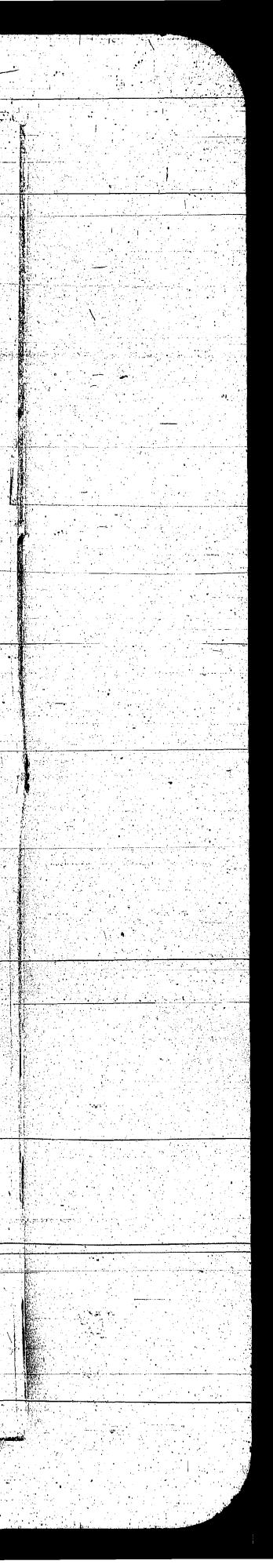


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Cathy Matunas, a Union resident who



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ordinary little girl to the president. , "Out of Sight," by Eimore Leonard. A prison break in South Florida brings together two very different people as their mutual fascination leads them to the heist of the year in Detroit.

. "Last Don," by Mario Puzo. Personal conflict betwee set against the backdrop of Hollywood, and Las Vegas in the story (America's last great crime family. • "Desperation," by Stephen King, Several cross-country travelers en

up in the little mining town of Desperation, where a crazy policeman and evil forces force them to fight for their lives. . 'To the Hilt," by Dick Francis. A reclusive young Scottish painter in called to London to attend to his stepfather who is unwittingly about the

take his crepson to the grave with him. • "Falsely Accused," by Robert Tanenbaum. While defending t unfairly fired chief medical examiner of New York City, Buth Karr

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Kanarek named operations manager Ted Kanarek of Springfield has been appointed operations manager at Union

In that position, Kanarek works with each department to improve patient tisfaction. He assists in all areas, with the exception of the clinical management of nursing, making each patient's stay at Union Hospital a positive "The concept of patient satisfaction is taking center stage in our healthcare

dustry, I encourage patients, their families and Union Hospital employees to visiting office with any ideas for making the hospital a better place for the atients we serve," said Kanarek. "If each of us takes an active role in patient tisfaction, there are no limits to what we can achieve."

Prior to joining Union Hospital, Kanarek served as patient transport supervi-sor at Saint Barmabas Medical Center in Livingston. He completed operations rounds at Saint Barmabas, where the Operations Department was developed pproximately, two years ago. "The Operations Department has played a vital role in the success of Saint Barnabas Medical Center. Under the leadership and assistance of Union Hospi-

al's Chief Operating Officer Kate Coyne, I intend for operations to enjoy simiar success in bringing Union Hospital new prominence within the community. mid Kanarek

Kanatek graduated from Seton Hall University, South Orange, with a bachelor of science degree in mathematics and biology. He is currently pursuing a design problems, so; if possible, side, masters degree in husiness administration from Scion Hall

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in every grade.

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in fourth grade and interscholastic team

lence at the National Arts Camp, Interlochen, Michigan. The award was presented by the camp director, Edward Downing, at the final awards tion-on-Aug.-19. This was -presentation-on-Aug. 19. 100 was-Kristin's fourth year at Interlochen. where she majors in French Horn and voice. During the 8 weeks, Johann per-formed with the Symphony of Orchestra, sang in the select Madrigal Group as well as the chorus and stud-ied French Horn and harp privately. Joham competed in the Interlochen Concerto Competition on French Horn and was selected as a finalist.

Kristin Joham, an eighth grade student at Deerfield School in Mountain-side, was recently awarded the How-ard Hanson Award for Musical Excel-

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McDonald to wed McCloskev Susan Hollywood of Springfield and Martin McDonald Jr. of West Orange

announce the engagement of their daughter, Maurcep Elizabeth McDonald to Michael Edward McCloskey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCloskey of Ronkonkoma, N.Y. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and

European Academy of Cosmetology in Union. She is employed with Profes sional Nail Care of South Orange as a manicurist. The future groom is a graduate of Connectquot High School, Ronkonkoma, N.Y., the State University of New York at Farmingdale, and the New York City

Police Academy. He is employed with the New York City Police Department of Far Rockaway, N.Y. as a police officer. A Soptember 1997 wedding is planned.

PEOPLE IN THE SERVICE

McAdams reports for duty

Navy Li. Paul D. McAdams, son of Nancy B. McAdams of 249 Evergreen Court, Mountainsido, recently reported for duty wild Marine Attack Squadron 211, 1st Murine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C. McAdams' new assignment is an example of how Navy and Marine Corps men and women are assigned to ships, squadrons and shore commands around the world. Whether serving in the Persian Gulf hear Iraq or in the Adriatic Sea near Bosnia, people like McAdams are making a difference as they work to improve their knowledge and skill as part of the most highly technical inval force in history. The 1984 graduate of The Pingry School of Martinsville, N.J. joined the Navy in December 1989. McAdams is a 1988 graduate of Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., with a BA degree and a 1993 graduate of the University of Pitts

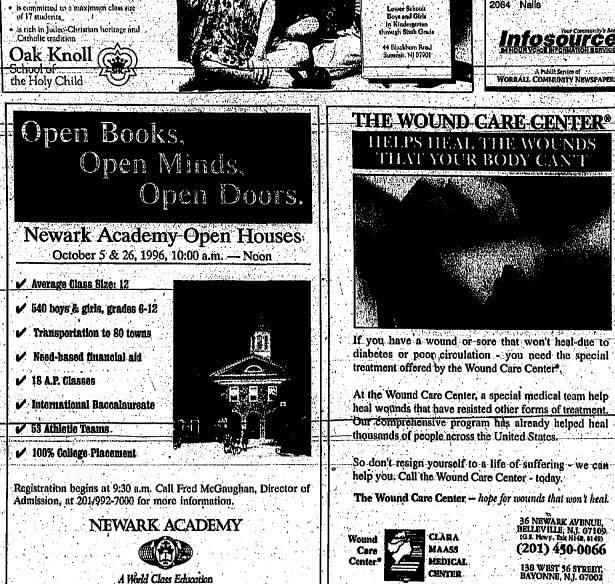
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Not quite Bambi The number of cases of Lyme Tick disease has been

steadily rising throughout the state. In fact, New Jersey has one of the highest incidences of the disease in the country, a tatistic that should not make New Jerseyans proud. The fact remains that the tick, which is the source of the disease, is being carried into suburban areas by deer, whose numbers have swelled in recent years with the absence of a natural predator. The deer population has grown to the extent that the Watchung Reservation allows deer hunting to suppress the deer. Past controversy surrounding this practice has ignored the unnecessary dangers that area residents face because of the animals."

Not only must residents be wary of Lyme Tick disease but they must also use extra caution when driving. The "deer in the headlights" cliche is based in truth - just ask anyone who has hit a deer with their car. The size of a human or larger, a deer hit at high speeds cannot only cause severe damage to the vehicle, but also injury to the driver and pase sengers. One might say that drivers must use more caution, but that is not a sufficient answer. Deer, unlike humans, have no concept of the danger that cars and trucks pose. Small children don't either, however their parents usually monitor them closely. And rarely do children go running across dimly lit roads at midnight.

Perhaps the reason there has been opposition to deer population control is that whenever people think of deer, they think of Bambi. Yes, deer are one of the more gentle species of creatures, but they still pose an unacceptable hreat to humans. Perhaps if they were ugly and occasionally snarled at humans, the opposition would be more subdued. But the deer issue in the Watchung Reservation is offectively being addressed. However, surrounding communities such as Summit, Springfield and Mountainside are facing an influx of these animals. Now it is their turn to deal with this

Unlike the reservation, with all its wide open spaces,

hunting on the streets of the community cannot be authorized. Hopefully with that realization, opposition to attempts to reduce the population will be non-existent, as community eaders start to tackle the deer situation.

Glimmers of hope So far, they sound like longshots, but we're hopeful either -

the Union County Utilities Authority or the Legislature can-develop-a-plan-to-save the UCUA from itself. A recent federal court ruling on interstate garbage flow regulations has led to talk of the UCUA defaulting on bonds sold to finance the construction of its incinerator, UCUA Executive Director Jeff Callahan said that doesn't

have to happen, and we hope he is proven right. According to Callaran, the UCUA is in the preliminary stages of drafting a plan that would use the money local gov-emments pay the authority, called tipping fees, to cover the The tipping fees, \$83.05 per ton, among the highest in the

state, are the authority's income. The money is tax dollars, but it's money county residents already pay, The recent federal court ruling on interstate commerce would allow municipalities to send trash out of state, freeing

them from the monopoly of the UCUA and its incinerator in If the UCUA's tipping fees remain high, it could lose its

existing business and might as well give up whatever plans it has to solicit more. With its income cut, the UCUA would be unable to pay its bond debt. Standard & Poor's, one of Wall Street's major credit-

rating firms, already lowered the UCUA's bond rating, join-below investment-grade rating. The UCUA has come up with two plans to keep its tipping

fee at a competitive level. • One, the same method that prompted Callahan to say taxpayers have a "moral obligation" to cover the UCUA's

-debt, would have county residents paying the bond holders. • The other plan would have the county loan the UCUA the money it needs, extending its debt service to 25 years. The incinerator's debt now is structured to be repaid in 2014. This would lower the tipping fee until 2001; when the county loan would start to be paid off. To repay it, a sur-

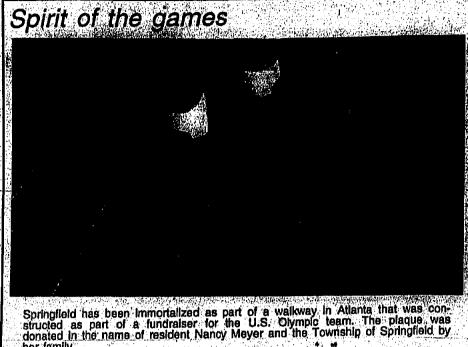
charge would be added to the tipping, On another front, the Legislature; led by the chairman of the state Senate Energy Committee, are promising to help county utilities authorities repay their debts. It was Trenton that created the need for counties to build incinerators, so there is wisdom in letting Trenton clean up

the mess. While this still would see the expenditure of taxdollars to solve problem, we consider it preferable.

"Anytime I hear people waving the First Amend-ment, I remind them of the Twenty-First Amendment — the short one that abolished prohibition and says that the Eighteenth Amendment is hereby repealed."

-Paul Poorman

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Democrats lack a success story

Sense

By Jay Hochberg

For those who try to run Springfield into the ground, it seems the more things change, the more things stay the same. I recall the summer of 1995, when the local Democratic Party was wag-ing its scorched earth campaign to re-

lect the mayor. Those were pretty grim days for the ownship, I wouldn't compare them tothe time George III's troops shelled homes and burned churches, but for those who stand up to the importous Springfield Democratic Parly, it couldn't have been fun. I doubt it was enjoyable for the

Democrats too. The state Election Law Enforcemont Commission was closing in on the party, investigating all three. Democrats on the 1996 Township Committee.

Committeeman Roy Hirschfeld was waging his baseless campaign for tv-with-empty-prom ises of tax rollef and misleading claims of his record on taxes. Party boss/Township Attorney

Bruce Borgen was working overtime to ensure his name would become ynonymous with embarrassing dis-

plays of potty partisanship, And privately, the Democrats on the Township Committee were plotting a vory public ambush of JoAnn lolmos,__who._then was, the only Republican on the committee. And that is what seems to be haping again.

Because the party and its candidate have absolutely no record of positive ccomplishments to cite in the campaign, they have to try to make the pposition look worse than

Last summer, the Democrats on the

whistle on the Democrats when they quietly voted to authorize the Planning Board to start paying its attorney - a prominent Democrat -- by the hour-It-was-a change of policy; untilthen the Planning Board attomey was

To the Editor:

To the Editor:

her to find out.

It has created for me.

WThanks for the publicity

I would like to thank the Springfield Leader for the edi-torials about me last week. I've never had such a positive

response from your readers and appreciate all the publicity

Editor's note: That's great, now how about those

Rov is a fake and a phony

with-for-years, before, during-and-after I served on the Township Committee. Had I thought or feit that Mrs. Hol-

goes on to attack JoAnn Holmes.

That now has become the rallying ory and campaign issue of the Spring-Regional Editor There was one exception. The essor too was paid by the hour, but she was the one who revile Holmes so much, it's important navigated the township through much to understand the context of their rela-of its affordable housing planning, tionship. The animosity isn't just a Otherwise, the role of the Planning matter of political competition, it's a

Common

has a hard time grasping that concept. campaign finance reform to local Baloney. They see your tax dollars as money politics. they can use to reward their friends. Until then, she had been in line to Hirschfeld and what a wonderful per-To-make a long-story short, the become mayor for 1995, but she blew won he thinks he is? Or is it about my Democrate brought this Planning it by trying to do what's right. The record versus Sy Mullman's non-nonitid automov to a public meeting of few but powerful Democrate who in moord? Init's they and bellof to the the Township Continuities. Although don't know right from wrong decided. , point of being bizarre, that Sy Mult there were dozens of residents present Holmes wouldn't become mayor, and man's own son was recently fired by to complain about sewage problems she loft the party months later, on Marlon Ayenus and other issues. In next week's solition of the The four Democrats on the governing Springfield Leader, there will be let-body put the attorney at the head of ters — some ironically ghost-written the line for the public speaking pbr. by a former Republican mayor -- dis-

on of the meeting. Accompanied by an attorney of his their desperate attempts to remain in wm, he then did his best to try to power, the Democrats will say anytion of the meeting. own, he then did his best to try to umiliato Holmes in retaliation for ter exposure of his new patronage

It all blow up in their faces because marked the Democrats' reign, the they had forgotten Holmes teaches Democrats will blame her for the lementary school and is quite adopt at making brats behave. Basically, she cash. told the attorney that she was sorry he. While Holmes warms everyone "direction" given to me by their politi-was feeling bad, but that he should sit about the gross mismanagement of — cal boss, Township Attorney Brace lown and think it over again

Like hundreds of families in the dastardly check. township, the Holmeses renewed their ... While Holmes is asking her oppopool membership months ago so they nont, Sy Mullman, to cite a single government.

paid an annual stipend of \$3,500 a

Sy Muliman

Springfield

Domocratic candidate

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR mos or anyone was questioning her ability, I would have

thing and everything,

While Holmes will raise awareness

of the disgusting tax hikes that have

ed it to JoAnn Holmes. She mailed a check for the mem-

berships, but somehow the check got "jost" at the pool. A lot of time passed and no one caught the "mistake."

To understand why they hate and

field Democratic Party.

Theresa and asked her what was going on with the "miss- teewoman Judy Blitzer voting against

 4 would not to find the state of the state o Department and how many certified checks were ever issued over a problem at recreation? Answer: "None," Hiding again? • Why was a certified letter issued to JoAnn Holmes and letter that he wanted me to send, and I saved it. I do what I

Mrs. Holmes did not "accuse" Theresa Herkalo of poor rock at the bottom of any river.

management skills, she blasted Committeeman Hirschfeld for being a two-headed booby, or something similar. Per-haps it was a two-headed dunce that she meant. I must call windictive is absurd at best. You represent the part of politics that comes right out of the gutter, Roy, and that is the All Mrs. Holmes accomplished was to let Roy and hig candidate, Sy Mullman, know that any attempt to set her up over a "missing check" backfired on them. Theresa Herkalo is a professional who I have known and worked Will, for years, before during and after I and the rest of the two-headed boobles in our government. Before you respond, look up the meaning of booby or boobles. You might learn something.

sot the record straight with a dispatch. What you don't know Mr. Hirschfeld, is that I called Township Committee, with Commiting check." She quickly advised me that she was placed in the middle of a political mess. And who do you think placed her in this position Mr. Hirschfeld? I would like to inform you, Roy, of some of the ques-

Does this slink in your opinion? Answer: "I just follow Our letters policy

Hirschfeld in last week's Springfield Leader and saw he Does this a was less than honest. I ask Roy to own up to the truth. orders, Harry? Roy stated that he makes a "concerted effort to think and not with honesty, trustfulness and responsibility in the I can tell you Roy, had you been near me after I got off_ public interest." Following this solf-serving statement, he the phone with Theress, I would have told you off using words that you would have clearly understood from your

OFIET OF FADER

Roy's letter isn't based in reality

Reading Committeeman Roy Hirschfeld's latest attack I was truly amazed. Not only am I convinced that Roy did not have the wherewithal to draft such a letter by himself, but it was missing a few facts: • I did not accuse Theresa Herkald of anything. In fact, she has informed several people that she was only 'fol-lowing orders' given to her by Com-mitteeman Hirschfeld. Theresa, who can be reached by calling 912-2200,

Be Our Guest

By JoAnn Holmes said she received a fax from Roy and was told to type it and send it certified Committeeman Roy Hirschfeld is

. the "scapegoat" for many of the problems at our pool and in recreation. ecause he earned the title all by . So far, Roy has gone on record to

say that George Rague, the former director of recreation, had offered him "a bribg" and that my statement about. school and drinking at our pool by minors, was falso. Perhaps a bit more time will be necessary until the chief of police and/ or those who already have looked into: the matter issue a statement that my

"allogations" are empty, the county prosocutor not withstanding. Otherwise, the role of the Planning Board attorney truly had been the definition of public service: a local resident donating his skills and exper-ience as a professional for the benefit ience as a professional for the benefit of the township

son he thinks he is? Or is it about my

Mr. Hirschfeld for adding to the prob lems surrounding recreation? Today, he is now Mr. Mullman's campaign manager. Politics really does make strange bedfellows. The municipal pool, under the leadorship of Com oman: Hirsohfeld "has been a disgrace. It will take thou-. sands mon thousands of dollars to olean up the mess left from his mismanagement and incompetence. However, I will continue to discuss and ask why taxes have jumped under.

check the pool bookkeeper forgot to the Democrats. I was so turned off with the politics and the attempts at mont offices, from the Police Bergen, that I am now a Re Fast forward to the summer of Department to the pool manager, the can assure every taxpayer that when I Democrals will remind you about that am elected, I will clean house to the point of rooting out the bad, the ugly and the irresponsible in our local

Duffy's Corner, which 'is located off Morris Avenue, is a parking lot

that will cost taxpayers some \$94,000 in repairs and has already cost \$5,500 n engineering costs. But that is only half of the story. It should be men-Clarko absent.

JoAnn Holmes is the Republican Committee

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imns via c-mail. The address is CN22@aol.com. For publication, all letters and says must be received before 9 im. Monday at 1291 Stuyvesant

Planning is council's job To the Editor: The Mountainside Echo's Sept. 12 editorial commend-ing the Mountainside Borough Council for its speedy response to the traffic problems on Glen Road was response to the traffic problems on G

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what it was elected to do. Let us not forget who is responsible for the tension between Sony and its neighbors, The complaints of dis-gruntled residents could have been avoided. With a little foresight, an emergency vehicle only exit could have been in place earlier. That kind of planning would also let resi-dents would not be the tension of tension of the tension of t

dents know that in Mountainside people matter before they become angry. Michael Krasner

Democratic candidate for Borough Council

Anguish is unnecessary To the Editor:

Having publicly announced my lack of political an tion beyond my current term of office. I am disconcerted that JoAnn Holmes seeks to make me a campaign issue. She questions the leadership of Deputy Mayor Herb Slote on township projects or the interference by Mr. Slote n areas that he has little knowledge."

She is referring, of course, to my close working with the Engineering and Public Works departments, the planning of the future of Chisholm School and the air conditioning, and other projects for the library.

Since I am long past the need for public or private approbation of my native talents or acquired abilities, I had not volunteered my qualifications to "interfere" in the projects o which Ms; Holmes alludes. However, I have no reluctance to reveal those qualific

lons to the electorate, in whose interest I have labored. Some of the highlights follow: In 1942. I was construction manager for two Army bar-

racks jobs on Long Island. During World War II, I was damage control and construction and repair officer, as well as a qualified deck officer; on a destroyer in the Pacific. Post-war, I built six New York City public schools and an equal number of major projects for the New York Archdiocase. Three years more went to supervising construction of two buildings on New York's Madison Avenue.

For 20 years, I was corporate construction manager for a company with factories and warehouses scattered through-out New England, Canada, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Puerto Rico, the Dominican Republic and the Canary Islands, 1 designed now facilities and repaired old ones. Everything rom termite control to 1 million feet of re-roofing. Al required air conditioning or humidity control both for or ture comfort and for manufacturing processes.

Boforo-taking-office in Springfield, I spent-six years designing and building office facilities and production laboratories for a major disgnostic health care firm of the This included identifying the parameters for all conditions tioning systems requiring state-of-the-art controls and filt-

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rations to prevent air-borne contamination or escape of pathogenic or DNA speciment It is supprising to learn that Mat Holmes is so concerned response to the traffic problems on Glen Road was been happy to relieve her of her anklety. Instead, as had been happy to relieve her of her anklety. Instead, as had happened so many times in the past, she speaks with the vast confidence of total ignorance. Her comments about we are nonkense, as is the rest of her letter.

To the Editor Quite frankly, I am tired of Committeeman Roy Hirse-Ifeld using my name at the same time he talks about recreition and bashes JoAnn Holmes.

For the record, whatever problems exist at the municipal pool or in the area of recreation, I want every taxpayer to know that Committeeman Roy Hirschfeld must bear the responsibility. I regulad Roy that he is the chairman of recreation and using my name, without my peripiesion, to suggest that I am somehow part of his decisions, is simply not correct or

rue in any form. Two weeks ago, Committeeman Hirschfeld was quoted in the Springfield Leader saying former Recreation Direc-tor George Rague had offered him a "bribe."

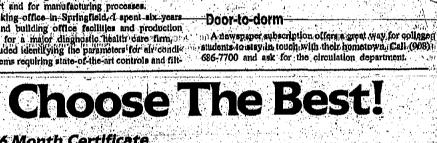
If that statement was true, Roy had an obligation to bring that to the Union County Prosecutor's Office the very next day. And, he should have brought it to the attention of the waship Committee for action against Rague, if it were

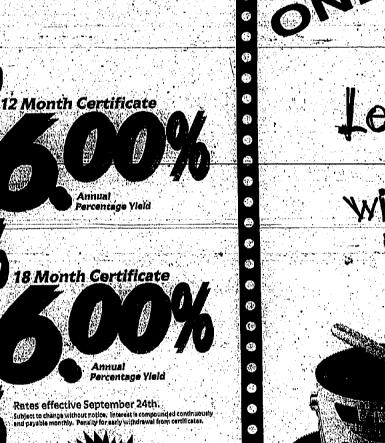
simply do not believe that the comm offered "a bribe" in any form. Just as I know that Roy has litle or no business using my name for his attacks on olmes, who I am supporting and voting for Nov."

I want my friends, supporters and fellow taxpayers to now that things are not well in our community and the reason is the Democratic majority, who fail week after week in their attempts to govern our great community. Nothing short of the election of JoAnn Holmes will change things for the better. Don't allow any politician to cloud the real issues in this campaign. They are taxes, leadership, ixes and taxes.

Effective today, I will not allow Committeeman Hirsohfeld to continue to play his political games at the expense of our Recreation Department or of the children of our community, Roy has no idea what he is doing most of the time, and that can cost us all in the future. Judith J. Bilizer

-Door-to-dorm-





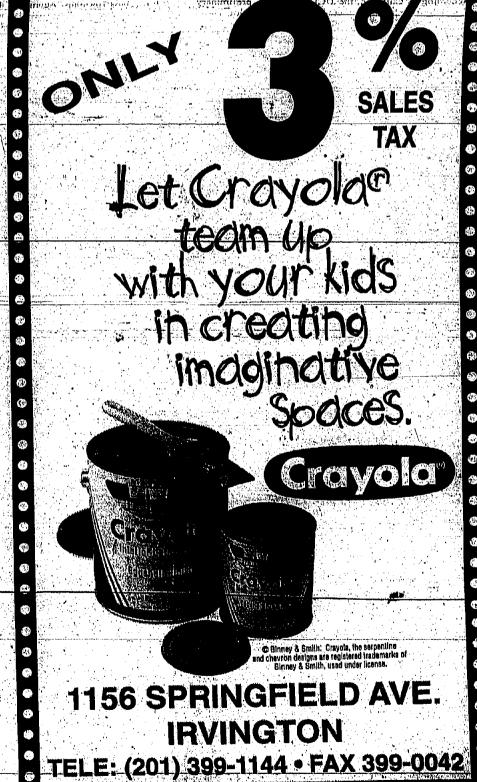
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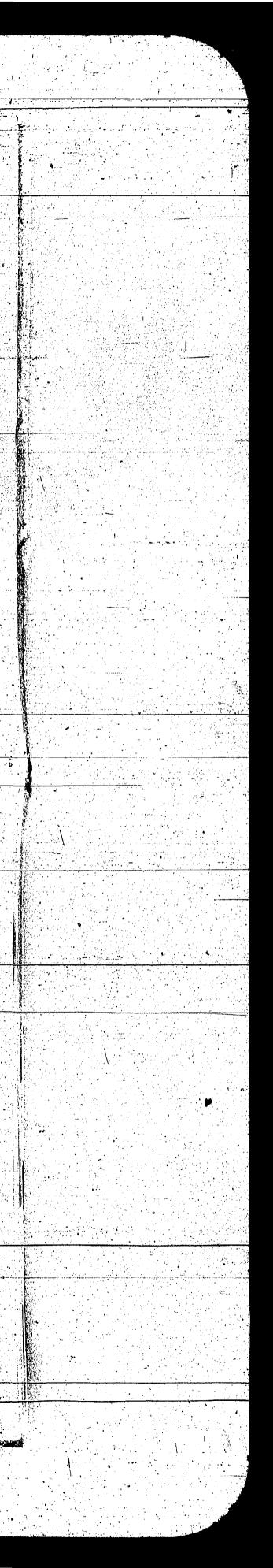
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has been elected vice chairman. Robert E. Dillon, of Westfield, for in 1994, and finally CEO in 1996. were elected to the foundation board: plastics division of Mobil Chemical Harold H. Hiser, Jr. of Short Hills, a Co., and later as the vice president of Quinn of Westfield, an insurance and 1973 as vice president of finance and risk management consultant; Robert was promoted to the position of senior C. Reiss, of Chatham, former senior vice president of finance and admifrom Harvard in 1971, After receiving his degree, Bovin joined Salomon finance advisory board, at Fairleigh

investment banking and corporate Funds, in Boston. coverage and capital markets divi-sions. Bovin joined Bear Stems, and sity of Seranton and joined Frank B. banking clients.

Weinbach is a graduate of: the director of marketing. Wharton School of Business at the Robert C. Roiss received his bache-

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A new board of trustees has been his bachelors in economics in 1965 elected at Overlook Hospital in and his masters of science of account-Summit. Denis A. Bovin of Short Hills, vice in various positions at Touche Ross chairman of investment banking and senior managing director of Bear In 1980, he joined ADP as a vice pres-Stems and Co., has been elected ident, later becoming againer vice preschaims and the board. Arthur F. Weinbach, of Short Hills, president and chief operating officer of Automatic Dats Processing, Inc. mer executive vice president of Sony Corp, has been elected treasurer. In addition, four new trustees also School. He served as controller of the member of the board of trustees and exceptive committee of the National Planning Association: William A. American based subsidiary of Sony in vice president and managing director of Chubb and Son, Inc. and Kassandra Romas of Short Hills, past prosident of the Overlock Hospital Auxiliary. Bovin received a bachelor of science degree from the Massachusetts executive vice president, fittance for Institute of Technology in 1969 and Schering Plough Corp. He serves on his masters of business administration the North American advisory board at -Brothers, where he served for more Dickinson University, Teaneck: and than 20 years, eventually heading the director/trustee of the John Hancock

serves as a member of the manage-ment team that directs all of Bear during which he held the positions of Sterns world-wide investment bank- metropolitan regional manager and ing activities, with direct responsibili- chief executive officer, he joined Witty for a wide variety of the firm's key . Ils Carroon Corp. as chief operating domestic and international investment officer, and in 1992 was promoted to corporate senior vice president and

Robert C. Reiss Denis A. Bovin Was Chubbe Japan Co-producer of TV show Of Bear Steams Wharton School in 1954 and served in the Air Forcestrom, 1954-57. Ho joined Chubb, and Sons in 1957 and

served as an underwriter, planner and marketer until 1980. In 1980, he became manager of the downtown New York City branch and later, in 1982, zone manager for the northeast-ern United States. In 1992 he became Japan country manager, holding that position until 1995. Kassandra Romas received

bachelors of arts for the College of New Rochelle in 1967, and her MAT from Manhattanville College in 1968. She serves as an executive recriliter for Michael Marion and Associates.

community since 1972 and at Overlook Hospital since 1980.

Short Hills resident

She has also served on the Over-look Hospital Foundation Board of She has served on the foundation's Event, and this year's 90th Anniver-Trustees from 1986-93 and as a trus- committees for the 80th Anniversary sary Gala.





Kassandra Romae







Former Sony VP

Overlook to honor residents at gala

ished members of the com- 1961; where he held ministons pos-Distinguished members of the com-munity will be honored for their con-tributions to Overlook Hospital at the hospital's 90th Anniversary Gais, to be held Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Lib-erty Science Center in Jersey City, "Our honorces, Edward T. Kenyon, Esq., William H. Longfield, and C.R. Bard, Inc., and Kasandra Romas rep-resent the qualities that Overlook Hospital has offered to our communi-ty for ninety years," said Barbara Loz-ner, chairperson of the gala. "Our

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Noll and Kenyon in Summir.

Konyon has served in a leadership

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College and received his law degree nament for the past six years. C.R. from Columbia Law School in 1953: Bard executives have served on the After service in the United States , Overlook Hospital, Overlook Founda-Army Modical Corps from tion and Overlook Management Cor-1953-1955, Kenyon went into private law practice. He is currently senior partner of the law firm of Bourne, Development Program and Child Care Center, Longfield has served as an Overlook Management Corporation trustee, and is currently on the Board of Atlantic Health System. Kassandra Romas, who will look Hospital, irustco and board presi-dent of the Overlook Foundation and receive the Overlook Lifetime Achievement Award for Volunteers, is the past president-of the Overlook

Management Corporation. He is a past trustee of the Summit Art Center, now the New Jersey Center of Visual Auxiliar Romas received a Bachelor of Aris Arts, a current trustee of the Trinity. from the College of New Rochelle in awling School in Pawling, New 1967, and her MAT from Manhattan. Arts, a current trustco of the Trinity-York, past trustee and board president ... ville College in 1968. She currently f the Winston School, Short Hills, serves as an executive recruiter for Michaol Marion and Associatos, New past deacon and trustee of Central

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and president, Romas has also served Anniversary Gala, the Nordstron on the Board of Trustees of the Over-look Hospital Association, as a mom-90th Amitversary Gala. ber of the Building and Grounds, Long Range Planning, Consolidation, Bublic Relations and Communica. Romas is the co-producer and mod-erator of the popular cable television show "30 Medical Minutes". tions, and Patient Focused Caro "The Wonderful World of Medi Committees. She has also served on the Over-look Hospital Foundation, Board of Trustees from 1986-1993, and as a Trustee Emeritus from 1993 to the Trustee Strom 1993 to the Tru

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Tearc, Recover-Reed. The bird seed sale benefits the

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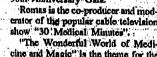
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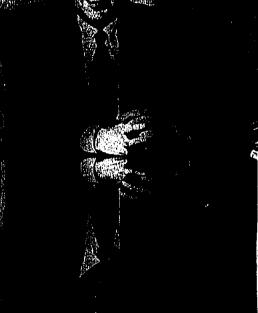
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chairperson for the gala is Nancy McArthur,





Oak Knoll open house set Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child, 44 Blackburn Road in Summit,

will hold its annual fall Open House on Sunday, Oct. 6. The Lower School, boys and girls grades K-6, welcomes visitors from 1 to 3 p.m., and the Upper School, girls grades 7-12, welcomes visitors from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Parents and prospective students from the area are invited to attend Open House to learn more about the school's curriculum, athletic progam, and extracurricular activities. Guests will meet the faculty and tou

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the campus. Oak Knoll School, an independent, Catholic day school, currently enjoys a record enrollment of 505 students from Union, Esses, Morris, and Somerset counties. Oak Knoll is operated by the Society of the Holy

Child, which this year is celebrating the 150 anniversary of internation Holy Child education. Oak Knoll is part of a network of twenty-five Holy Child schools in the United States, Ireland, England and Africa. Th School offers scholarships, tuition grants and financial aid to many of it

students, Mary Jo Driscoll, director of admissions, said "Open House provi wonderful opportunity for prospective students and their parents to meet our students and faculty, tour our facilities, and get a first hand look at all

For more information on Oak Knoll, please call the Admissions Office at (908) 522-8109. that we have to offer."

SAGE seeks volunteers

Caring, dedicated volunteers are needed at SAGE, a not-for-profit older care agency in Summit. Whether working directly with elderly clients or providing behind-the-scenes help, the contributions of SAGE volunteers are critical to local families who are caring for elderly loved ones. "No matter what your talents, interests or availability, we have many oppor-

tunities to put them to good use," said Donnaleo Snyder, director of SAGE Meals-On-Wheels and Volunteer Initilatives. A few are: clerical assistants, computer data entry, Meals-On-Wheels drivers and servers, sales and stock ks at the SAOE Resale Shop, and activity assistants at the Spend-A-Day Adult Day Care Center.

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YMCA seeks Indian princesses and guides The Summit Area YMCA is form- Oct. 1 for Princesses, girls, K-3, and stories, and crafts. Tribes also organ- provides an occasion for the dads to

ing the Indian Ouide, Princess, and Wednesday, Oct. 2 for Indian Ouides, ize special outings such as apple pick. spend time with new and old friends, Papoose Tribes for the 1995.97 boys, K-3. Also this year there will be ing, hayrides, and cance tribs: as well as to participate. In a school year. This 70-year old YMCA an opportunity for fathers of pre-

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school year. This /0-year one informativy of interest of pro-tradition is open to fathers and their schoolers to participate with Papoose as occasions to bring all of the tribes children in preschool through third Tribes, with orientation taking place together. Organized by staffers at the grade, and provides the dads the on Thursday, Oct. 3. All orientation Y, these events includes induction opportunity to share in nurturing and sessions will take place from 7-8 p.m. ceremonies, campouts, a carnival, and

opportunity to share in nurturing and
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Scottish clan plans for Kirking of the Tartans

The sights and sounds of Scotland come to Summit, when Scots from The sights and sounds of Scotland come to Summit, when Scots from throughout the Tri-States area gather on Sunday, Oct. 6 to celebrate their haritige at a special Kirking of the Tartans ceremony. The program, which begins at 4 p.m.; will sale place at the Calvary Episcopal Church in Summit. The public is invited. "The coremony is a blessing of the Tartans and those who wear them," said Robert Currle of Summit, the commander of the Clan Currle and the satisfier of the Clan Currle of Highland

bonorary chairman of the event. "It's a stirring event full of Highland pagentry. The processional to the altar is led by bagpipes and full choir, followed by tartan flag bearers representing many of the Scottah clans. It's a solemn ceremony and yet very uplifting in that it realfirms who we are in a cultural sense." The Kinding service will be led by Rev. Christopher Brillik, Recotr, Calvary Church and Rev. David Currle, Pastor of the Anchor Presbyte-Nan Church of Penns Park, Pennsylvania. Rev. Currle serves as Chaplain

of the Clain Currie Society. Special guest for the service will be recording artist/arranger Kevin R. Blandford of Redlands, California. Performing at hundreds of svents annually, Blandford brings to his music a special blend of Scottish pipe music and a classical reperiore. Scots throughout the country are well familiar with Blandford's popular CD."The Pipes of Christmas." Blandford will be performing works arranged and recorded for "Amazing" Orace; A Selection of Hynns for Bagpipes and Organ."

Immediately following the service, the Clan Currie will hold an out-door reception known as a ceilidh, weather permitting, on the church grounds. A type of Scottish "folk party," the ceilidh will provide a forum for participating clansfolk to gather and share their highland heritage. A free will offering will be collected to defray production costs with a suggested donation of \$5 per person. The Clan Currie Society — a non-

profit, tax-exempt, educational and cultural society — was established in 1991 to offer support and representation at Scottlah activities and cultural atherings, as well as to serve as a central repository for information con coming the Clan Currie. The Kirking of the Tartans has become a common Sunday Mornin sature of Highland Games and Scottish Festivals around the world American in origin, the service is attributed to the Roy. Peter Marshall -

a popular and nationally respected Presbyterian minister. Marshall was born in Coatbridge, near Glasgow in 1903 and emigrated to the United States in 1927. During his career, Marshall periodically conducted a type of service

with going to church, or the kirk in Scotland. The service's purpose is to show pride in Scottish ethnic roots and to symbolize the unity of the clans. The Kirking emphasizes the blend of Scottish clans like the blend ing of patterns and colors in tartans. The origins of the service may date back long before Marshall. Follow-ing the collapse of the last facebite rebellion in 1745, The British Parliamont passed the Proscription Act banning the public display of clan tartans, the wearing of highland dress, and the playing of bagpipes which were believed to bring on barbarous and rebellious behavlor in the Highlanders:

In defense of the act, Highlanders allegedly carried small tartans swatches under their coats when they attended church on Sundays. The tartans survived and reappeared after the Proscription Act was lifted in 1782. The fartens became symbolic of the perserverance of Scottish pride and solf-identity against the oppression of the English. For more information concorning the program, please telephone the society at (908) 273-3509. Inquiries concerning Clan Currie should be addressed to the Clan Currie Society. P. O. Box 541, Summit, N.J 07902-0541.

Time to begin Story Time

Registration for Preschool Story Time begins Thursday, Oct. 10 for story time at the Summit Public Library. Children ages 3 1/2 to 5 are invited to participate in this fun and educational program. The session will run from Oct, 30 through Dec. 4. The program is on Wednesday at 10-10:45 a.m. or 1:30 - 2:15 p.m. Join the group for stories, songs, and fingerplays. The Summit Pree Public Library is located at the corner of Morris Ave, and Maplo-St. and is open-Monday Thursday-from 9 a.m. 9 p.m., and on

Friday and Saturday, from 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. For more information; call the library at (908) 277-9453. The Summit Free Public Library does not discriminate in the provision of library services. In order to assure full access to our programs and meetings, the library requests that patrons who are mobility impaired or in need of other assis-tance inform us at 273-0350 at least 10 days in advance.

Indian dance lessons offered

The Summit YWCA is offering a dancer, but combines music, dance free and upon to the community dance and drama together with varied, workshop this Sunday. From 2-3:30 , expression. Children and adults will worksnop mis sunday, rrom 2-3:30 expression. Children and adults will p.m. in the YWCA auditorium, Kamala will perform beautiful and ancient Indian history dances. Kamala has danced and performed or participants and can be and the second se extensively in her nativo India and YWCA at (908) 273-4242 and regisabroad and has been a cultural amba-sador of international acclaim. She YWCA is located at 79 Maple Street began dancing as a child in India and . In Summit, just off of Morris Avenue. was immediately recognized as extraordinary even then.

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By J.R. Parachini Sports Editor While Union, Elizabeth and Lin

den played their first game of the

season last vicekend, eight other area schools continued prepping fo

their season-openers this weekend by participating in their annual game-sorimmages.

Union , and Blizabeth posted dominating Watchung Conference victories, sparked by the running of

wo of the most talented senior

Corey Ferguson rushed for 150 Ards and three touchdowns to lead

Julon to a convincing 34-8 victory

wer Linden at Union's Cooke

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game as head coach for new Union

mentor John Johnston. Darrell Glover carried 10 times

in leading Elizaboth past Nowark East Side 46-0.

Union defeated Linden for the

first time since a 17-7 win in Lin-

den in 1993. Linden tied Union 7-7

in 1994 and last year defeated

Union for the first time in nine

years, by handing Union its first

road loss in seven years, a 12-7

Tiger victory that knocked Union

out of qualifying for a playoff

Elizabeth continued its mastery

Union and Elizaboth, along with Montolair, Bloomfield Irvington and Phillipsburg appear to be the

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Morristown and Roxbury, all Iron. Hills Conference-Iron Division

Tomorrow night Summit at Parsippany, 7:00 Union at North Bergen, 77:30

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Rosello Park over Middlesex

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By J.R. Parachini Sports Editor: The Dayton Regional and Governor Livingston high school football teams expect to challenge for division thies in the Mountain Valley Conference this year — Dayton in the Valley and GL in the Mountain. Both squada are hungry and ready to go and what better way to that the season thus by both squars are nungry and ready to go and what octor way to start unc. season than, by opening, against each other. "We'ver gained quite a bit of experience from last year and our players are bigger," second-year Dayton head coach Ed. Ryscavage said. "We were knocked off the ball last year because we were weak. This year we aim to do the knooking."

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 GL bested Dayton 18-6 last year in Springfield and finished with a winning record of 5-4, winning its final two games by shutout and recording these total. Dayton took fullumps with a young team last year and finished 1-8, shthough it wore its only game by shutout, 14-0 over Bound Brook.
 GL basis Dayton Saturday afternoon at 1. GL hosts Dayton Saturday afternoon at 1.

Some of Dayton's key players this year include seniors Jerry Somma (guard/ tackle) and Ian Tolfer (running back) and juniors Mark Armento (quarterback) and Kevin Burns (nunning back). GL is sparked by the talents of soveral players from Mountainside. "Wo're starting to see some good numbers from Mountainside," veteran GL head coach Joe Hubert said.

Mountainside residents on the OL varsity roster include senior Brian Canta-gallo (split end/defensive end) and juniors Chet King (center/defensive line), Brott Oberhauser (guard/tackle), Joe Leone (guard/tackle) and Jim Debbie (halfback/comerback).

Girls' soccer triumphs Dayton's girls' soccer team opened the 1996 campaign on a successful noto, defeating Manville 8-3 last Thursday in Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division action in Springfield. This year's squad is guided by head coach Benito Stravato and assistant Ryan Kristen LoMonaco made quite the varsity debut for the Bulldogs. The freshman midfielder scored four goals and assisted on three others. Three of LoMonaco's goals came in the second half, lifting Dayton to a 5-1 advantage. Theresa Lyle added two goals and one assist and Michelle Lyle and Amanda Schultz had one goal each for the Buildogs, which improved to 1-0 with the

Goalkooper Maria Stravato played well and made 13 saves, --Dayton's first scheduled gime of the season, Sopt. 17 at home against New Providence, was rained out. The Buildogs were scheduled to play at Governor Livingsion last Friday and Tuesday had a game scheduled at home against Oak Knoll.

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 4:00. Oct. 15 at Oak Knoll, 4:00. Oct. 17 North Plainfield, 4:00. Oct. 22 Mt. St. Mary's, 4:00. Oct 24 at North Plainfield, 4:00. Oct 25 at Ridge, 4:00. Oct. 29 at Johnson, 3:30.

Girls' tennis bounces back Dayton's girls' tonnis toam won at Bound Brook 3-2 last Thursday, after fall-

Ing at Summit 3-0 the day before Winking matches for the Buildogs against Hoursel Brook were Julia Rudakov at third singles, Dawn Woodruff and Lucy Cuccinello at first doubles and Mere-dith Pinco and Melissa Savin at second doubles. Rudakov bested Elena Calderone 6-3, 6-0 at third singles. Woodruff and All three Springfield Minutemen Rob Fusco, Brian Costello, Stove Michael Kronert Rudakov bestod Blena Calderone 6-3, 6-0 at third singles. Woodruff and All three Springtion Ministeries (Cuccinello topped Anna Raymondl and Kim Costain 6-4, 6-2 at first doubles football teams will be in action this prozmirski. and Pince and Savin stopped Heather O'Steen and Emily Hubbell 6-3, 6-2 at Sunday in Pop Warner play against Summit at Moisel Field in Stoven Bernknopf, Brian Birch, Erich noth Suarez, Bryan Stitt, Jesse Weath-

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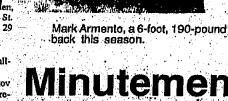
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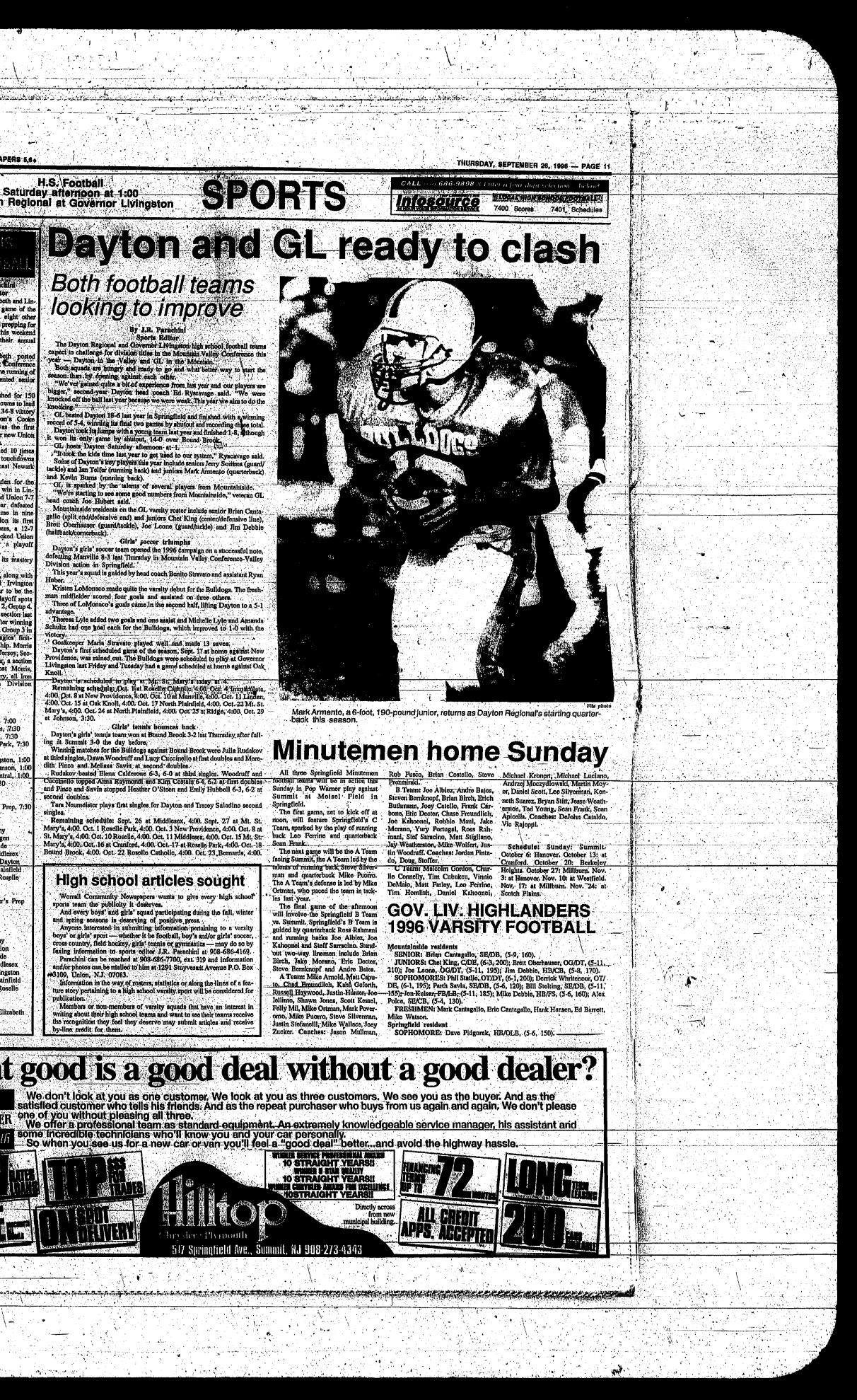
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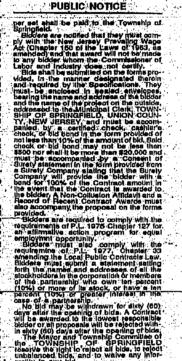
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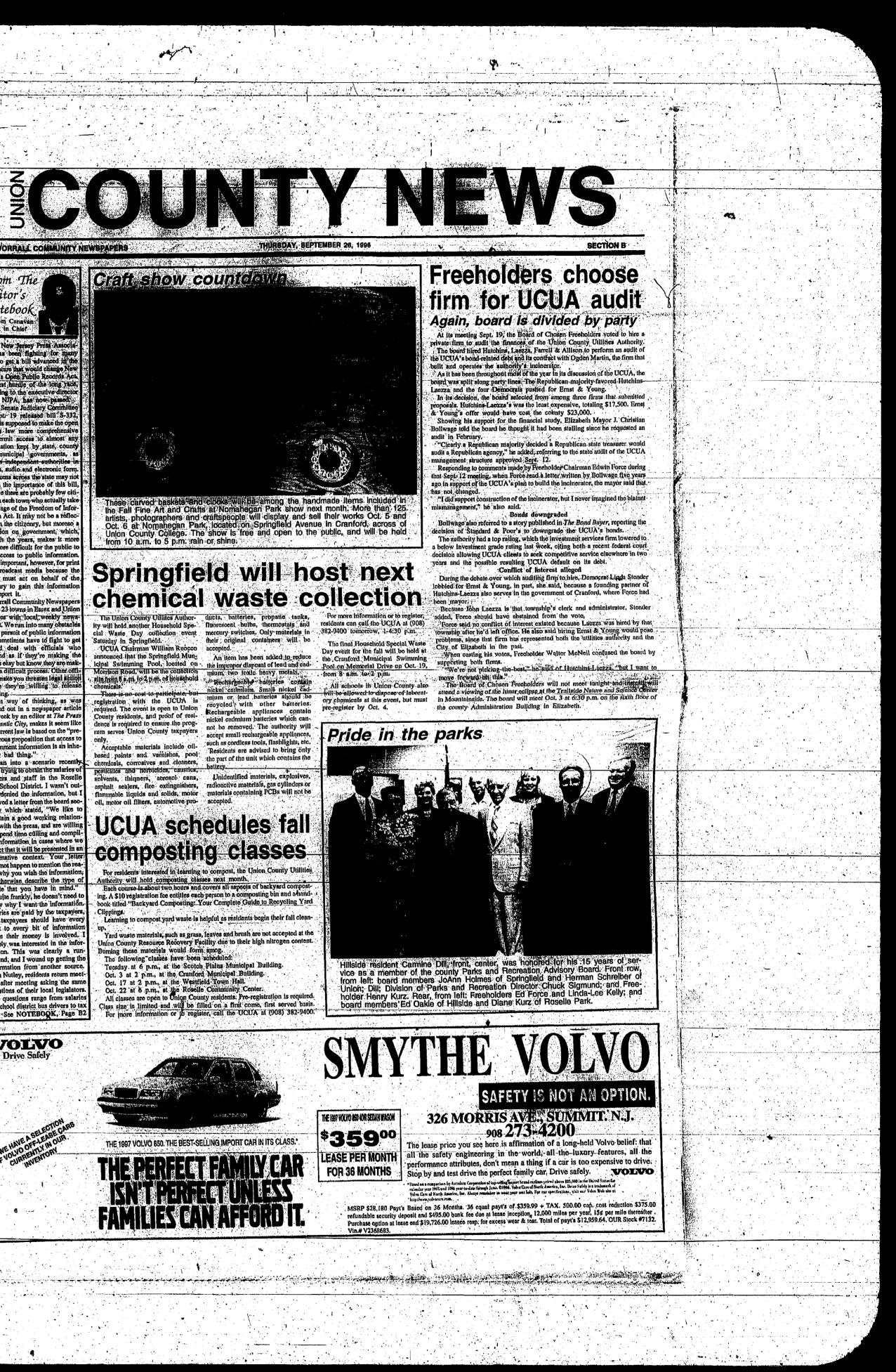
UCUA schedules fall composting classes

For residents interested in learning to compost, the Union County Utilities Authority will hold composting classes next month. Each course is about two hours and covers all aspects of backyard composting. A \$10 registration fee entities each person to a composing bin and advand- i book titled "Backyard Composting: Your Complete Guide to Recycling Yard

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The Union County Morkforce Investment Board honored the members of the for-mer Private Industry Council at the first meeting of the WIB. The PIC's purpose was to support job training efforts and the WIB, created by Gov. Christine Whit-man, is intended to expand on that.

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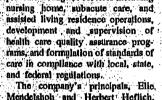
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1996 - PAGE B3 New hockey facilities to mark Warinanco arena's '96 season

Warinanco Ice Skating Center, a 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. facility of the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation, will open for is 55 for adults, 54 for children and The Warinanco Ice Skating Center, a 10:30 p.m. of Parks and Rectranicia, with 4 at 5:30 \$4:25 for senior citizens. is located off i nompson evenue at the 1996-97 season on Oct. 4 at 5:30 \$4:25 for senior citizens. is located off i nompson evenue at Discount cards for Union County Warinanco Park, Roselle, Park as s nard to believe that the sum. mer is over and that winter sports are beginning," said Freeholder Chair-man Edwin Force, who also serves as the liaison to the Parks and Research and Research and the liaison to the Parks and Research and Research and Research and the liaison to the Parks and Research and Rese the liaison to the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board, "Our parks staff has been working hard to get the Skating Center ready for the opening. A new. set of locker rooms are on the way to completion, as are restrooms with fea-

tures accessible to persons with disabilities." "Hockey tias increased in popularity over the past several years," added County Manager Ann M. Baran. "The impending addition to the building will enable us to address this demand. understand that there are two openhockey essions where anyone inter-ested in playing may participate. I have also been told that extra hours of general, sessions will be added on school holidays. The public is encouraged to call the Skating Center for the exact dates and times."

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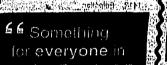
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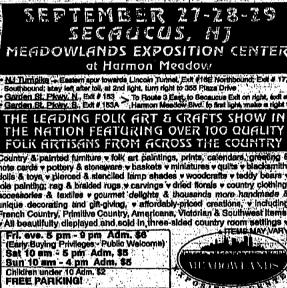


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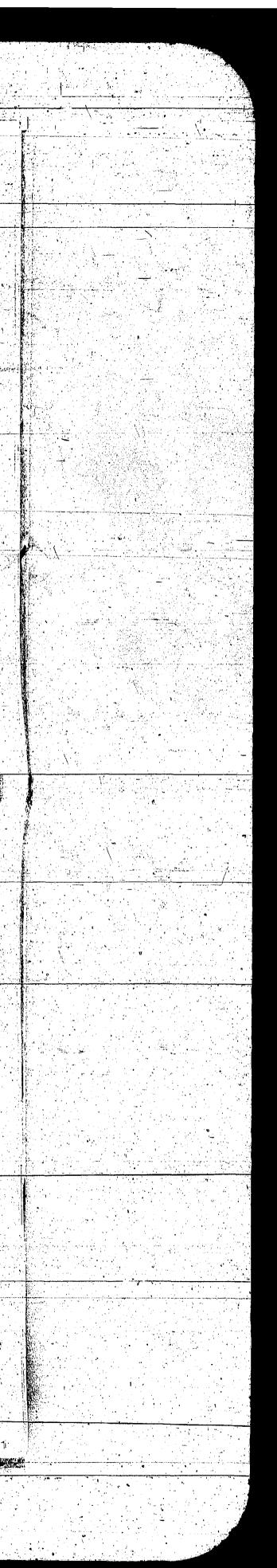
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By Jacquie, McCarthy Associate Editor The Children's Specialized Hospi-tal in Mountainside has displayed the Wing, bringing cheer to visitors stroll-ing the halls, and providing needed

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fold opportunity at the Childrens Spe-cialized Hospital. Deborah Majeski of Neshanic Station, Alison Hooper of Westfield and Jerry Winick of West Paterson have all been lucky enough to realize the dream of becoming artists in their own right, and are sharing their good fortune with others, Deborah Majeski hadn't been aware that the hospital had a gallery at all. She had approached the hospital with the thought of donating some photographs to "cheer the children up, but this is better yet!" said the part-

"I just see them, and its not like I say to myself, I'm gonna shoot carousel horses. Its a gift." The artist eccives some inspiration from her ather, a retired artist. "My father said I have a creative eye."

I have a creative eye. Although a few of Majeski's scenes are arranged, most of them happen spur of the moment, requiring the artist to be on guard for each photo opportunity. She pointed to a scene of a long road lined by beautiful troos, and said that she had had to Stop her

A beautiful shot of a corner of a wicker couch arranged with pillows was the product of a Cape May vaca-tion. Arstep outdoors at home caught a shot of a lovely grove of trees with a

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Majoski's photographs are on per

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manent display at St. Poter's Hospita

phy as "a versatile artist." This state- that I use for the work."

ing the halls, and providing needed funds to the hospital through a dona-tion of a portion of the sale of each piece. Artists exhibiting at the hospi-tal receive exposure for their work as well as the opportunity to contribute to a worthy cause. Three New Jersey artists are cur-rently taking advantage of this twoan elementary school art teacher at the John. P. Faber School in Dunellen. It "I'm kind of a jack of all trades," the laughed as the locked as the arth. bit, "I find that for my teaching back-ground, I need to know so many things, so many different media."

Hooper recalled being interested in been participating with 300 artists, art as a child, an interest nurtured by and I'm the only one who does this ther family, whom Hooper reports is work in pencil. And I've been doing it "very artistic." Her inspiration for her over 40 years; I started when I was a colored still-life photos comes from her mother, an antique dealer specia-lizing in items from the 1930-40s, "so time still photographer. A recent gra-' duate of Middlesex. County College grab.'' Using antique dolls,' toys, with a dogree in photography, Maje-the same iterative manner she accented by lace and dried flowers to approached the hospital railery. She Create an Americana therea

include striking landscapes from hik- the world, is creating," moludo sunking landscapes from hik-ing trips to Arizona and Colorado. Winick has a permanent exhibit at "Poofy clouds, wonderful textures," the Lens DiGangi Gallery in West she commented on these scenes. Paterson and participates in many jur-These landscapes translated into jed art shows and solo exhibitions. He

Absuract: Finally, the artist found beautiful images practically in her own back-yard, exhibited in the black and white What advice does he give students on working with this unusual medium? ing relaxing on her deck at home, when her husband pointed to a tiny frog, under some green leaves, Althoughting from along day. Male² stig of down an her stomach with her stor of the shot. "Its a lot of work to take creative pictures," sho laughed. A beautiful shot of a corner of a

and another of a mirror-shaped circle sliver with very small one of a kind exploit a wolf's hair, an elephant's of dried leaves on the deck. "It struck single casting, set on marble and other wrinkles, a leopard's spots. He

ing on from pencil drawings to

carned renown with his detailed and the latter, and it has become his signarealistic black and white images.

and Robert Wood Johnson Hospital. Alison Hooper of Westfield Specifically, it is HB pencil. Its a very describes herself in her artist biogra-toft grade of pencil, its the only pencil. tal in Mountainside has displayed the works of many local artists over the years. Works in many different mediums bedeck the halls of the Bast Wing, bringing cheer to visitors strollabstract acrylic painting, Part of Hooper's well-rounded (the pieces) take so long to do. Each

Hooper recalled being interested in think I've been to shows where I've

the same tentative manner she accented by lace and dried flowers to artist for the past ive years, whick a create an Americana theme, bought some cameras, then took some courses just to understand the or's own doll, rescued from a yard medium, and onded up matriculating. Sale when Hooper was a child and Majeski's encounters with the sub-restored. "Now she's worth soveral for manner, it is doubtful that the artist will special to 'me." Hooper's black and white photos board, that's the greatest joy to me in

> Hooper's abstract series, which use teaches peneli drawing at the Lena. deep toxtures and vivid colors to DiGangi Gallery and at adult night depict "Summertime," "Horizon" and schools in northern New Jersey.

car in the middle of the road to snap show scenes from Brightwood Parkin "Oh, I think its a wonderful that one. She described an early even her hometown of Westfield, Addi medium to get into, its unknown, its ing rolaxing on hor deck at home, tionally, a "junkyard section" of the unexplored, its different, unusual, its

of dried leaves on the deck. "It struck my fancy, so I took it," said Majeski. Ducks in a pond, lined up in perfect synchronicity, seemed to play to Majeski's camera. The artist thinks fato plays a role in her timing, with her passion for the medium factoring in heavily. Whatev-or the reason, there is no question that the scenes her camera reveals are just Great Grandma." which is realisti nother medium like most of his enough to be mistaken for a photocers, Winick has retined his skill and graph: Winick has won 19 awards for

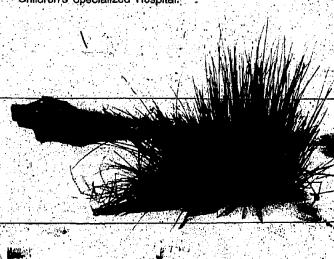
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that far shead. Just one year so he accomplished his dream of buying his own home and he's already belind on the motgage. He's an educated, stable citizen so he's not about to start robbing banks, but when a shifty, well-dressed "businessman" named Dewitt, played by Tom Sizemöre, puis a \$100 bill in his hand — reinomber, it's 1948 — and tells him to find a missing young lady, Easy takes the job. The women statied by Tamalée.

job; The woman, played by Jennifer Beats, is involved in a racial scan-dal with a powerful politician and likes to hang out in the local jazz clubs, so Hasy visits one of her favorite haunis and irles to pry some information out of a few peo-ple he knows. Coretta, an attractive young lady who's had one drink too many, gives him the scoop. Hasy foels good and hands the news over to Dewitt, relieved to have made a little money and bo exiting this seedy underworld. But his troubles

soody underworld. But his troubles he also wrote a song for the film,

Dewilt sends some of mis boys to check the address and it's a phony. He paid good money for bad infor-mation and he's not happy. That night Easy arrives home and is greeted by some uninvited guests who are eating sandwiches in his bitchen Rest layer his home hut

klichen, Easy loves his home but hates company and a small argu-ment takes place. It ends quickly,

ment takes place. It ends quickly, though, when Dewitt puts a gun to Also just out on video: The Easy's head and tells him if he Quest, action; Oliver And Com-ides it find the still missing girl he pany, family, Bofore and After, will be moving to the graveyard, drama. This point is well taken when later From the Video Detective's that night, Easy finds out that his Guide to the Top 100 Films of all become Covers in the taken when a store to the taken to the

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watting for viacarinar, a new quavers as the tells you of the con-play at the New Jersey Women's Theare Cooperative, is such a work. Without exaggeration, this show is an example of theater, at is, best and would be the envy of many New York The fear, loneliness and uncertainty plays plainly across her face and it is here that site is the most moving, the most frightening. most frightening.

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The chicken francaise with rice us that Three Squares is not a runand vogotables, \$12.95, is again of-the-mill catery. Diners make more than amplo, and all three were hoir selections at a deli counter hich are brought to the table by vers, not waiters. And there is to option, at least for a few more ceks, of sitting outside cafe-style nd onjoying the weather. The term dell conjures up visions sho's over had. quickly thrown togother sandwi-

For those on a lighter budget, Three Squares offers sandwiches such as London broll, or foccacia

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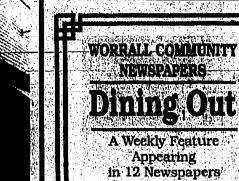
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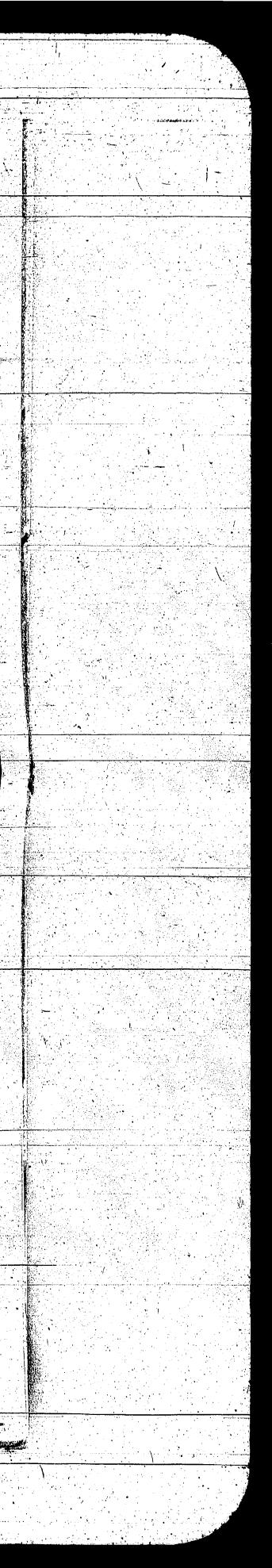
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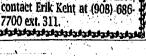
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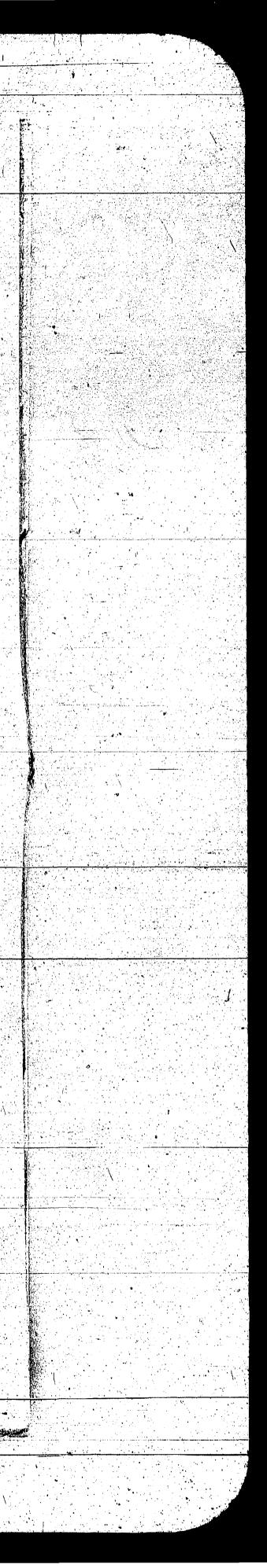
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Cataracts may require surgery, but don't rush Don't be silent about in the hospital is not needed.

A cataract is an entity which identi-fies a clouding of the lens of the eye. If we look at the eye like a camera, we find that there are two "lenses" which focus light on the "film" — the retina. The two-lens focusing system is comprised of the comes, the superfi- By Dr. Faild F. Shafik cial lens which is bathed by our tears and is like the windshield of the eye; of the eye - the iris.

while still in the uterus, may be two major techniques. vision. which is an incision made ing may or may not be required after surgery. He maintains offices in cause cataracts oven before a baby has, into the eye and the entire inner lens is surgery. In most cases, ovenight stay Belleville and Point Fleasant,

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different chemical pathways, exces-sive exposure to sunlight, long-term and expectations. The physician in use of storoids, and chronic inflamma-turn must tell the patient the risks,

removed leaving behind the bag in The symptoms of cataracts are dif- which it sat. The surgeon places a When the lens becomes filled with ferent in each person, but generally plastic lens in its place to allow for fluid, protein and pigment, it thickens are summarized as: decreased vision, proper focusing and alleviate the need and changes color. At this point, the glare, changes in color contrast, and for the very thick glasses that were lens is called a "cataract." This term is faint halos around objects. These dif-used in the past when an implant lens

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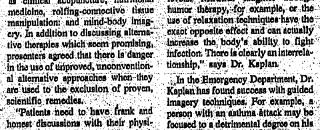
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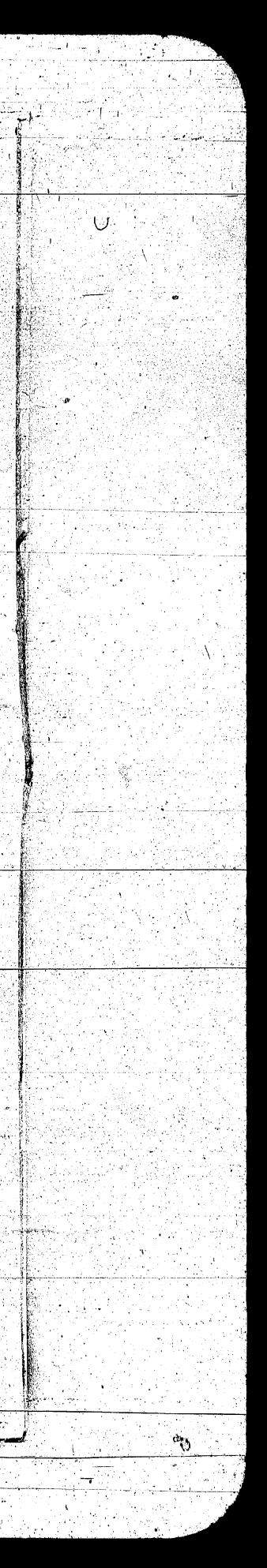
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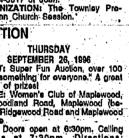
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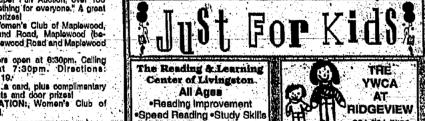


















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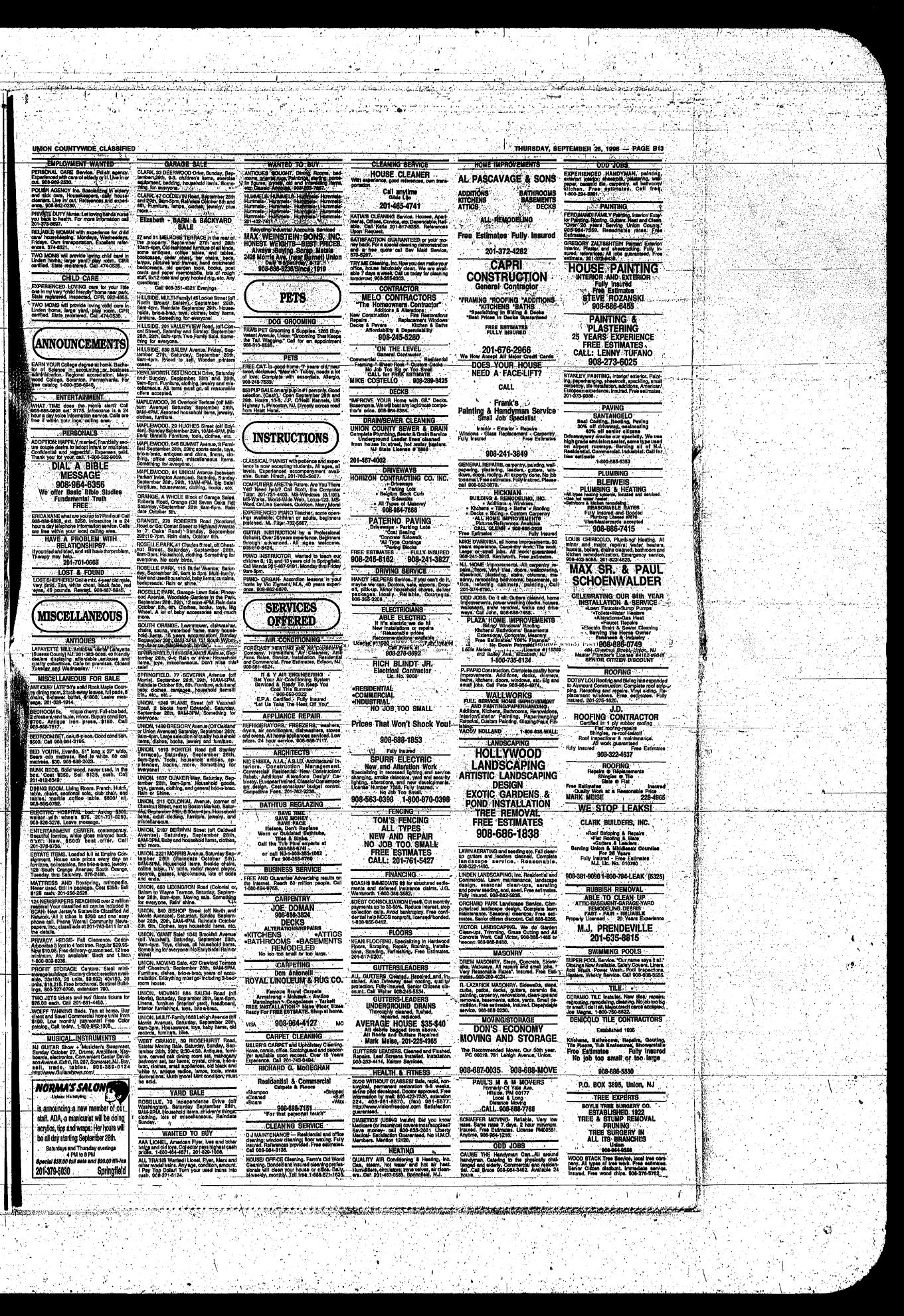
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for," McNamara said, "Much of the time, a home owner's hopes to actual-Valdez jouns Welchert Ronald Oswaldo Valdez has joined

the Union office of Welchert Realtors as a sales associate. A newly licensed real estate profes sional, Valdez attended Rutgers University, where he studied biology and was later employed. Valdez has lived in Irvington for 14 years. He may be reached for real estate transactions at Weichert's Union office, (908) 687-4800, located at 1307 Stuyvesant Ave.

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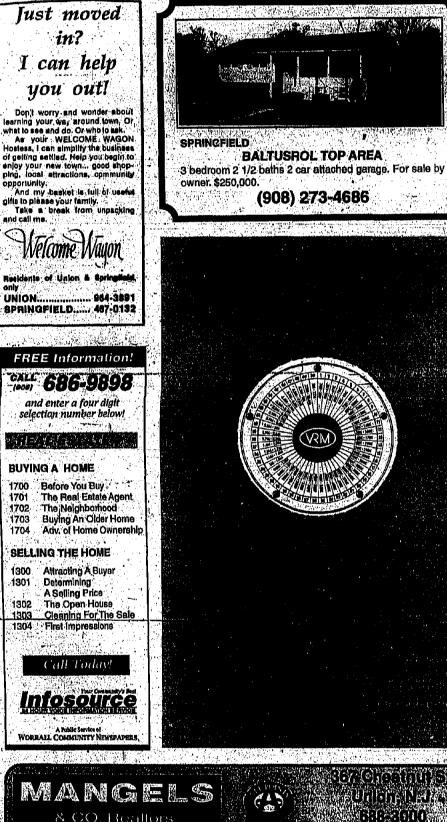
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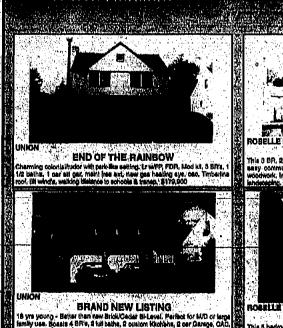
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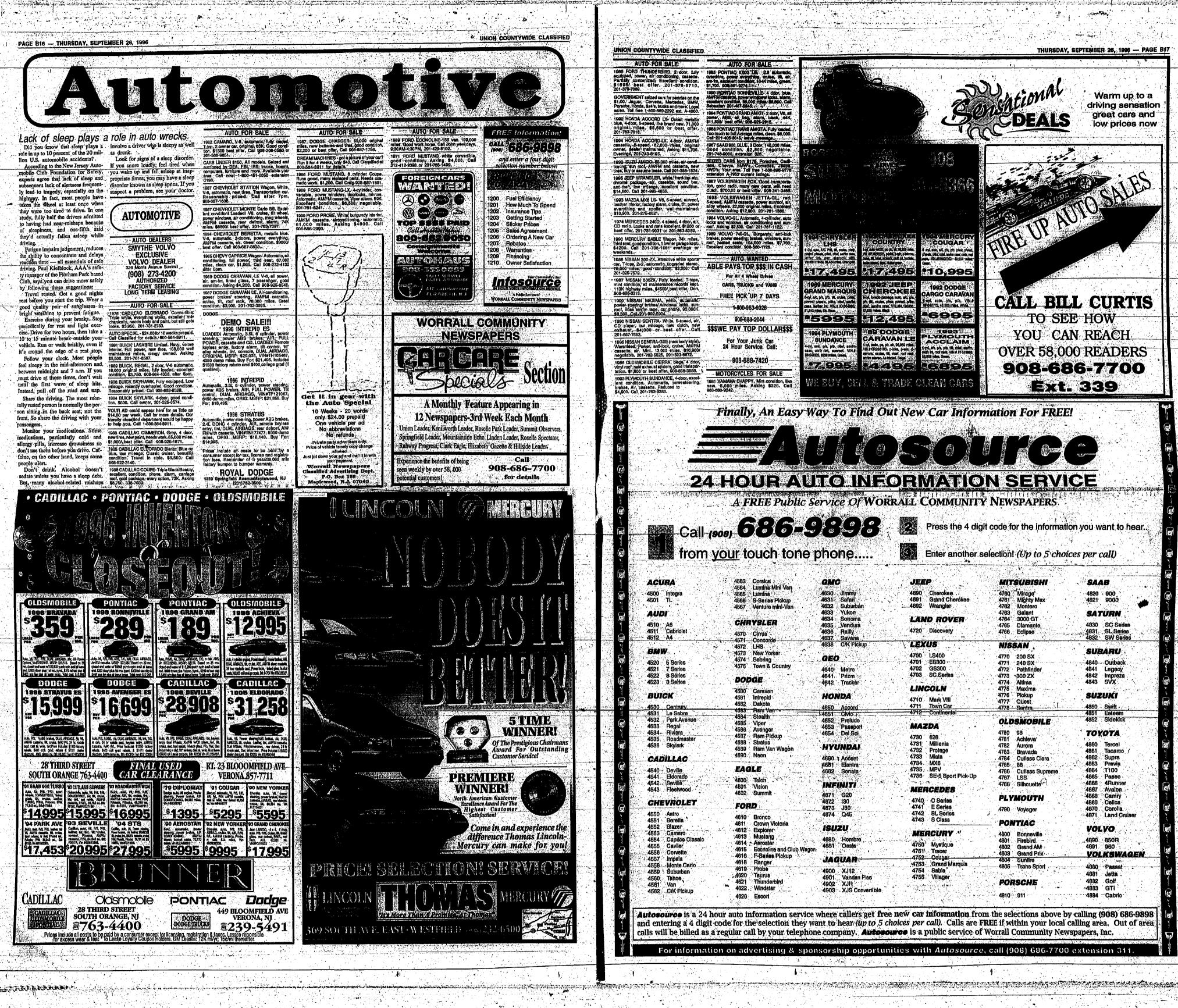
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