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tries to prepare for chilly weather

tires, but special steps are required to protect cars from the season's fiercest arctic blasts, according to the American Automobile Association. As part of National Car Care Month of October, AAA is urging motorists to prepare now for the severe cold snaps that strand millions of motorists each

"In 1994, AAA received nearly 27 million calls for emergency road service," naid George Geik, managing director of AAAA Automotive Services. "Much of that second volume is directly attributable to periods of single-digit and sub-zero temperatures in many parts of the nation." The best strategy to combat severe winter weather is to make sure your car's battery is in proper working condition.

"Motorists should check to make sure the cable connections are tight and there is no corrosion on the terminals," said Geik. "Also, if the battery fluid level can be checked, make certain the fluid covers the battery plates." If the engine fails to start, turn on the headlights. If the headlights work, even if they are dim, the battery power may only be low and a jump start does not

work, the vehicle may require service by a qualified technician. If the temperature has been extremely low and the battery is weak, the battery could be frozen. Motorists should not attempt to jump start a frozen battery. Moisture in the fuel line can sometimes freeze, blocking the flow of fuel and

preventing engine start-up. AAA recommends adding a commercial additive containing isopropyl alcohol to the gas tank when filling up before and during periods of extreme cold weather. For motorists who live in areas prone to extremely cold temperatures, an

engine block heater that warms the engine oil can be installed to help ease cold weather starts. Even something as simple as burning a 100-watt light bulb under the hood can provide warmth to assist in starting the engine.

Severe cold also can strand motorists by causing door locks to freeze. It locks are frozen, AAA recommends motorists try using a hair dryer to heat the lock area. Also, heating the tip of the door key with a match will sometimes be effective. If the lock still does not function, contact your auto club or a certified service facility for assistance.

Basic vehicle maintenance also plays a vital role in cold weather vehicle performance. In addition to the battery, ignition and engine cooling systems should be inspected and engine oil changed before frigid temperatures hit. Be certain the engine coolant is a 50/50 mix of anti-freeze and water. Motorists who live in areas prone to severe weather may want to change to a winter-grade oil, such as 5W-30, which performs better in cold weather.

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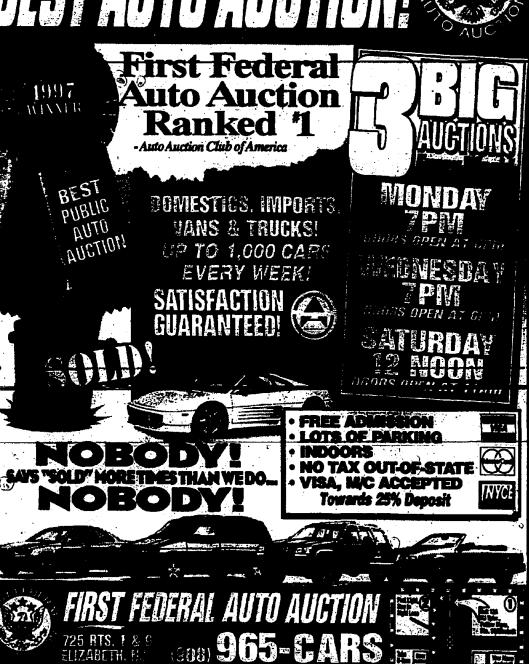
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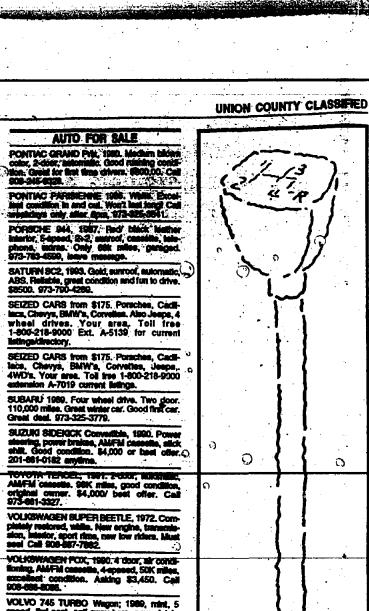
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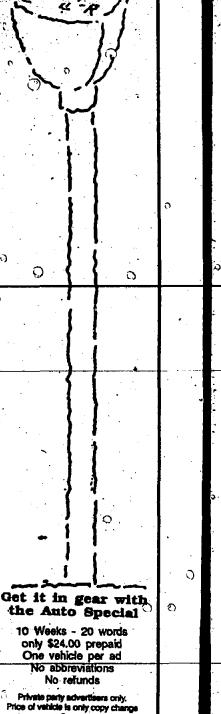
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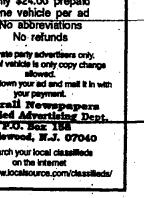
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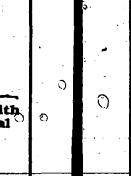




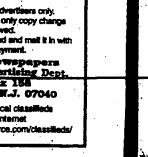


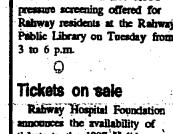
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become an annual tradition in which the community joins together to enjoy classic holid munic for the benefit of he los s fully underwritten by The Rahway Savings Institution. All

de from this event will to Rahway Hospital Foundation in its support of the activities and services of Rahway Hospital. Tickets are priced at \$25, \$20 and \$15. Tickets for the concert are on sale in Rahway Hospital Foundation's Develop ment Office (732) 499-6135, and can also be purchased at Union County Arts Center Box Office, 1601 Irving St., (732)

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DPW asks for help The Rahway Department of Public Works needs cooperation The department asks that all Rahway residents refrain from raking leaves/grass clippings into the street until November for the following reasons:

• Costs more for disposal; · Obstructs catch basins and sewer lines:

• Impairs neighborhood acsthetics: It also is against the law. Yard waste is collected on

your first regular garbage day on the week only. All laeves/ grass/twings etc. must be placed in sturdy reusable containers or paper bags that weight less than sixty pounds. Branches must b lenghts and also weight less

than 60 pounds. The Rahway Department of Public-Works appreciates coop eration in this matter. For more information call 827-2060.

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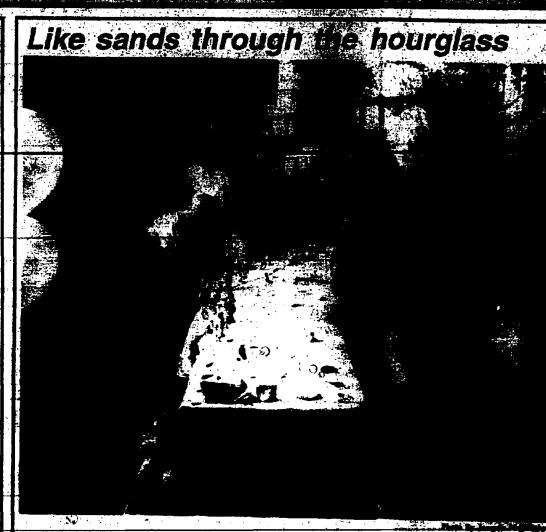
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Residents participateoin creative projects at the recent sand art display on Character. The crafts were part of the city's Halloween festival.

Health fair provides breast cancer awareness

By Llane Ingalls Staff Writer The 17th annual Health Fair, spon-sored by the Rainway Department of Health, was held to help the many came to take advantage of the

The health fair took place at the Rahway Municipal Building on Oct.

dental and oral cancer screening, self-examinations. blood pressure and a hearing screening, and blood sugar testing.

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Council supports

By Liane Ingalls Staff Writer

"Epilepsy Awareness Month."

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said. I come every year to get my flu shot and I haven't had any problems

19 and offered a selection of services Another station was the Breast fortable with their bodies. They don't Cancer Awareness booth. Offered for feel comfortable looking at their Some of the health services offered included childhood lead screening, dental and oral cancer screening,

ing, and blood sugar testing. There were a number of tables pro-viding information covering a multitude of subjects like proper nutrition pital representative at Sunday's health October is Breast Cancer Aware-for growing children, fever information, and pamphlets informing the years, but I've been part of the Out- with other organizations, is trying to O public about massage therapy and the reach program at Rahway Hospital for get the word out about early detection physical as well as emotional benefits six years. We go to women's groups and prevention. If women do the selfand into communities to try get the examination and work with their message about breast cancer preven- physicians, breast cancer is treatable Flu shots were one of the popular tion and early detection to save and often bestable.

epilepsy. research Epilepsy is a disor-The Rahway City Council passed a der of the nervous system due to oversti-Councilman Frank Janusz, who helped sponsor the resolution with Councilman Donald Anderson, said, cells in the brain.

"We sponsored this resolution to help often stigmatized and overlooked by the patient at the onset of the most people. I don't know how many condition.

people realize the number of people Epilepsy is a very common disoraffected by this condition," der. An estimated 150,000 children success of the information session the added, "People need to be edu-cated about the condition so that diagnosed cath year. But 95 percent can lead normal lives they'll know what to do if they ever with few restrictions provided mediencounter someone with it. Many cation is taken according to instruccation is taken according to instant about on the ground with violent con-subsidiers and they think that they're vulsions and they think that they're dying or on drugs or something else This disorder is becoming a major

unrelated. Or, if they have a very little cause for concern among women. knowledge, they can end up doing More than 1 million women and girls more harm than good. They need to be made aware so that they can help peo-Because of this high number, women's health care takes on unique Epilepsy is a disorder of the nerv-issues. The Epilepsy Foundation ous system due to overstimulation of encourages women to address their

seizhtes tend to experience violent this condition to lead happy, normal Police Deapartment, said, "As of Nov. officer from our department for a tion that we might not normally lives. But, the most important way to 3, Det. Michael Martin will be whole year as beneficial to our city. access to. Yes, while he's there help is for more people to realize that assigned to the new strike force. And But, I have to say that Chief Miliano be short a man, But, when he a this is a condition that's treatable and we're very pleased with that really convinced me about it. He back to us, he'll be a better and that these people can lead productive decision."

show of support for the novice academy. Thomas Bistocchi said. "The

Ou Oct '18, the magnet school

had an information session with approximately 300 parents and inservented students in attendance.

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By Liane Ingalls

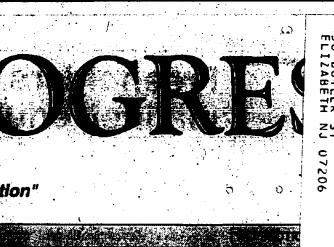
Staff Writer communities.

He added, "Det. Martin has been lose an officer for a year, the benefits residents."

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People with mild seizures tend to experience episodic losses of atten-tion or sleepiness. Those with severe tion or sleepiness. Those with severe thrashing of the body, and often loss Epilepsy can show up in early

childhood or it can show up as late as lives." he mid-to-late 50s. The severity of



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Treasurer finds s decline in city value

By Sean Daily Staff Writer

If you had enough money - say, uy all of the real estate in Rahway. But you would have been smart to the city - about \$1.3 billion, accordof the city.

part because of an uncontrollable [ICI]A. decrease in the "tangible personal Councilman Frank Januaz, on the

other hand, had another reason for why the city's total valuation has gone down: "lousy management." According to Janusz, the total val-

uation of the town has gone down every year since Mayor James Kennedy has been in office. Janusz is a critic of Kennedy and his

down from \$30,000 to⁰ \$35,000, it for within \$15,000 of its appraisal. A number of homes have been \$10,000, what do you think they physically appraised for more than would sav?"

The UCUA curyou could rently pays Rahwa about \$2.3 million in wait until this year. The total value of host community fees. ing to Treasurer Frank Ruggiero — they are worth, he said. A house next has gone down by \$11,010,483. This door to his has been sold for \$17,000 is less than 1 percent of the total value less than what it was appraised, he

According to Ruggiero, the value _ Janusz questioned whether south of of the town has gone down in large this might not be caused by the

The UCUA currently pays Rahway property" owned by various utilities. These include phone and gas lines and other "infrastructure. pal tax-exempt UCUA incinerator and are a major source of revenue for the

> But Janusz has questioned whether the incinerator and the garbage trucks that bring it garbage have not come at a cost in property values. "If this is one of the reasons that the

valuation has gone down, then big administration. deal if taxes are stable if we deal if taxes a deal if taxes are stable if we can't see He added, "If you could ask someadding that be probably could not coll one if they would rather pay \$100 less

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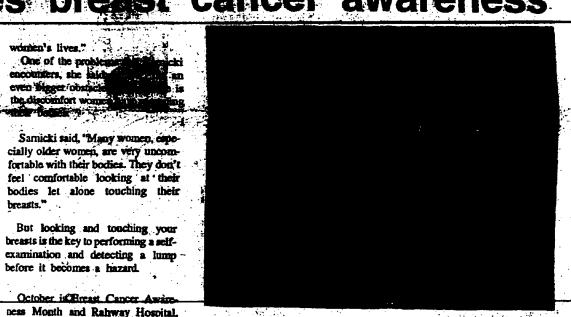


Photo-By Linus Ingelis Community Outreach Coordinator John Marcantonio and Breast Cancer Awareness Instructor Renee Samicki promote medical awareness at the Rahway Health Fair on Sunday.

。Magnet costs alarm taxpayers

Though some officials have expressed concern regarding the effects of the Union County Mag-net, School, on district Imances, many people continue to support the specialized institution. On Oct 18, the magnet school had an infor-mation session with approximately 300 parants and interested students in attendance. something here that students gan't something here that students gan't stional Schools.

lum is highly specialized. We are a career academy, preparing students that the past articles had the right for careers in the technology and information. There's only one disath related arena."

The large turnout for the information session comes during a critical time for the school. Amidst rumors and accusations that several districts want out of the magnet just goes to show there is a large sobool arrangement because the tui. population of people interested in tion requirements are draining local the process of seeking emergent district budgets, it is really a See FREEHOLDERS, Page 2

something here that students gan't triumph for the Union County Voc-set everywhere else. Our curricu-Bistocchi said "I'm not so sure

trict that's refusing to honor the million tion requirement and that's Roscile Park. Only one student from Roselle Park attends the magnet school, ? and her mother transports the student back and forth to school.

nerve cells in the brain. It is character-unique health concerns with their Office will institute a new Drug Strike while there. It's really an excellent all residents."

showed me that even though we'd efit to the department

assigned to me for the past one and we'd get back would be tremendour one-half months, and I believe he is an Not only would we have an officer There is a new Union County Drug excellent choice. He's an intelligent with specialized drug enforcement Strike Force, which many feel is a and aggressive officer. He's just the training and the knowledge to shine much needed benefit to local kind of officer who'll personally ben- with the other officers, but we'd also. efit from this kind of instruction, be eligible for help from the Union thereby helping communities to bene- County Strike Force, They'd come in The Union County Prosecuter's fit from the information he'll obtain if we needed help. That's beneficial to

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the only district refusing to partici- there's no limit to the number of stupate. The other districts aren't refusing to participate or pay tuition. There trict. So our tuition costs could skyrare some districts that wish to limit ocket over the next few years because the number of students like Hillside each year they'll accept more and Clark, but not to totally pull out of students." the arrangement." Bistocchi said, 'Title 18A entitles

County Magnet School offers. It's our ond what any of the other districts do

the magnet school. That's not quite the case. I don't think anybody dis- As for the future, Bistocchi said he putes the opportunity that's offered is confident. "Will there be challenges with the magnet school. What we do down the road? Who knows? What I take issue with is that we're required do know is that we have the support of. to pay the tuition of these students, but our Board of Education and the Union

and extracurricular activities for these standing technology learning institu-

Hospital continues SMART Sitter course

Rahway Hospital again is offering registration is required and because of its three-session SMART Sitter the ineractive nature of the course, the Course, which provides participants number of participants is limited. with the knowledge needed to handle Classes can also be arranged on-site the responsibilities of caring for the for any clubs, groups or organizachildren of others. Courses are sche- tions. For more infromation and to duled for Wednesdays, Nov. 12, 19. register call Rahway Hospital Comand 26 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m in the munity Outreach at 499-6193. hospital's Conference Room No. 3.

The SMART Sitter acronym reters to those qualities that parents seek as they look for a sitter: Sensible, Mature, Alert, Reliable and Trained. Individuals who successfully compiele this course gain a basic understanding of care for children of all ages. The course is instructed by Regional Nurses from Rahway Hospital Maternal/Child Health Services.

The fee for the course is \$30. Pre-KidCare laws create new state program

Assemblyman Alan M. Augustine, R-Union, will co-sponsor legislation to create New Jersey KidCare, a new state program for children of the

working poor. The program will make \$136 milde to provide bealth ins ance coverage for 102,000 children in

New Jersey. "We must do all we can to make sure our children grow up healthy and safe, and children of the working poor are most likely to be lacking health care coverage," he said. "With New Jersey KidCare, these children will now have access to health care which can improve their quality of life." New Jersey KidCare will be funded by \$88.4 million in federal funds

annually, which will be combined with \$47.6 million in state matching funds. Under the plan, comprehensive, managed care coverage will be avail-

able for uninsured children with family incomes between 133 and 200 percent of the poverty level. Health insurance will be provided for children of families with incomes of up to 200 percent of the poverty level, which is \$16,000 for a family of four. In addition, the program will expand the Medicaid program to cover all children with family incomes up to 133 percent of the poverty level. Through New Jersey KidCare, children will be eligible for preventive services, hospitalization, doctor care, lab and X-ray, prescription, mental health services, dental, vision

and hearing services. "Initially, we hope to ensure coverage for as many uninsured children as possible," Augustine said. "But our ultimate goal is to provide all of New

Jersey's children with health insurance coverage."

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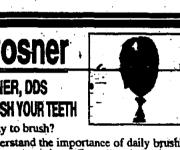
He added, "This year, six students from Linden are attending the magnet any resident of Union County to par-take of any program that the Union ing \$36,000 in tuition outside of my district. And next year, if he takes six feeling that what we're doing is bey-more students, that's another \$36,000 providing the tuition rate stays the offer. We are meeting a need whether same. When do we get to have some it's perceived or not. And we're control over the situation? We are not becoming a very attractive offering going to stop paying tuition because at's against the law as it stands now... Jim Clarke, superintendent of the But, we are trying to change the law to Linden School District, said, "We're not saying that we want to pull out of choice and control." choice and control."

they're no longer our students. County Board of Chosen Freeholders, "We have to provide transportation And it's our goal to create an outstudents, but we can't count their SAT tion for the residents of this county."

382-3309. Nov. 15 Rahway Hospital Foundation's Annual Fashion Show and Luncheon committee is accepting reservations for its sixth annual fund-raising event for the benefit of community services and programs at Rahway Hospital. This year's show will be held at The Hilton at Short Hills Nov. 15. The day will begin with a boutione auction where guests will have the chance to win a variety of gifts donated by local merchants and community members. A luncheon and fashion show featuring an array of designer fashions, presented by Neiman Maras, Short Hills will follow.

urchase with the Rahway coupon and only good at the Nov. 27, 7:30 p.m. performance, call the Division are \$45 per person. For more information about reseroffice at City Hall. For more information on the Special vations or to make a donation to the fashion show on behalf of the Community Health Center, call Rahway Courtery Coupon, call the Division at 827-2045.

announces the availability of tickets 10 at 8 p.m.



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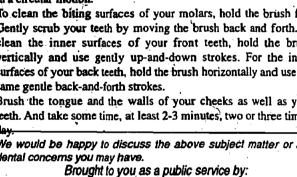
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ing program to help people with diabetes determine if

they are suffering from or at risk for developing foot

complications and learn simple steps that can be taken

The screening will be conducted by physicians on

staff at Rahway Hospital on Nov. 15 from 10 a.m. to 2

p.m. at the hospital located at 865 Stone St. A registered

nume will be on hand at the screening to teach particip-

ants the necessary steps to take to prevent foo

Pre-registration for the foot screening program i

equired and can be arranged by calling the Rahway

ospital Ambulatory Services Department at (732)

199-6056 between 9 a.m. and noon. A limited number

The Board of Trustees of the Rahway Center Man-

will meet at 7 p.m. in the El Bodegon Restaurant, 169

W. Main St., Rahway on the following dates: Nov. 19

Nov. 27

Rahway Division of Parks and Recreation

announced that it is sponsoring a Rahway Day at Dis-

ney on Ice — Hercules on Nov. 27 at the 7:30 p.m.

show at the Continental Airlines Arena. In conjunction

with Rahway Day, the Division is providing a discoun

Special Courtesy Coupon that will allow the public to

nurchase and price tickets for a flat \$9.50. Tickets

and Dec. 17, For further information, call (908)

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The Community Calendar is prepared by the Rahmay Hospital | 499-6135. Progress to inform residents of various community • Rahway Hospital is sponsoring a free foot acreen-

activities and governmental meetings. To give your community events the publicity they deserve, mail your schedule to Rajway Progress, Attention: Chris Suswal, managing editor, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083. • The Rahway Kiwanis Club is holding a Harvest

Moon Ball on Nov. 1 at the Gran Centurions, 440 Madion Hill Road, Clark from 7 to 11 p.m. There will be a 7-piece band playing hits from the '40s. Cost is \$22 r person. For more information call (908) 388-3172. Coming events Nov. 9

• The National Council of Negro Women Inc., Rahway Section will host a membership tea on No. 9 at 4 p.m at AME Church, 253 Central Ave, Rahway, All members and prospective members are invited to dis-cuss the following programs: Christmas party for seniors, teenage awareness program, teenage pageant and Adopt-A-Senior. Refreshments will be served and COMPANY OF IS INC. FOR THOSE INTO HOUSE CITY AND

Reservation to the 1997 Fashion Show and Luncheon

Foundation announces holiday concert

Rahway Hospital Foundation County Arts Center, Rahway, on Dec. Savings Institution.

396-3545.

Tickets for the concert are on sale to the 1997 Holiday Concert, performed by The Orchestra of St. Peter annual tradition in which the com- Development. Office at (732) by the Sea under the direction of its munity joins together to enjoy classic 499-6135, and can also be purchased renowned conductor Reverend holiday music for the benefit of its at Union County Arts Center Box Alphonne Stephenson. The fund- local hospital. The Dec. 10 concert is Office, 1601 Irving St., at (73 raising event will be held at Union fully underwritten by The Rahway 499-8226.

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By Sean Daily Staff Writer Sunday was a day of caring in Rah-.

way River Park. It was also the day of the First Annual Merck & Co. Walk/Bike-athon, a Merck fundraiser for the Asso-ciation for Retarded Citizens in Union About 100 people, 50 of them from

Merck's two Umon County campuses, participated in the event. All told, the participants and the event's 25 sponsors raised about \$5,000 for the ARC; the money will be used for services and programs for residents with developmental disabilities. 800 families in all.

Participants could either walk, run or bike around the one-and-a-half mile circumference park; the park was closed off to traffic during the event. This is the first year that Merck, or rather Merck's Volunteer Focus Group, has held fundraisers for the

"It's a local cause and geographically close to Merck - Merck is in Union County," said Bob Gregory of the Volunteer Focus Group. "And some of our employees have children in the Kohler school, so that's a direct onection. It helps our employees." The walk-a-thon is the group's "Day of Caring" for this quarter. The next day of caring will be a Christman party for the ARC's Kohler Child Developmental Center in Winfield Park, one of two ARC of Union Coun

ty schools. 🔿 🚬 "We're very appreciative of Merck. the enthusiasm and families," said

Allan Kahn, principal of the Kohler School, His school serves 100 childwith various developmental Rachel Abenilla of the ARC called

Gregory "wonderful." "He volunteered his and through the union to raise money fo

ARC," she said. When asked to comment about the walk-a-thon, Abinella said, "For the first one, it was wonderful. The Merck employees were very helpful. We just

Society seeks old

photos. More than 300 historic ph Rahway, most of which have neve before been seen by the public, will be published by the Rahway Historical ociety, announced Linda McTeague executive director of the organization. Due for release in early December. "Images of the Past: A RahwayC Album" will contain rare pictures dating from the mid-19th century to the arly 20th century. "Many will be enlarged to show fascinating detail," said McTeague. "The book will proof Rahway that is sure to become a treasurer keepsake," she added.

The photographs, taken from th collection of the society and including some donations from Rahway citizens, will be presented in a 160-page, hardcover book with an attractive cover. F. Alexander Shipley, author of "Rediscovery of Rahway," is writing the explanatory text. The book will be designed by Sara H. Pender.

"The photographs selected are repesentative of practically all aspects of life in Rahway," according to Shipley The book will contain photos of businesses and industries, including a rare picture of Milton Mills. About times dozen photographs alone will illustrate the business district of Rahway in the late 19th and very early 20th centuries. Some show interior shots of various store.

Scenes of residential neighboractivities, horses and carriages, celebrations, organizations disasters, athletic events, schools, early commercial delivery wagons, rail and trolley ransportation, fire and police departments, public works' and civic buildings, churches, people and much more are among those chosen from more than 600 photos initially considered. A first printing of only 500 copies has been ordered. To ensure Decem-

ber delivery, the society is accepting advance orders at a special propublication price of \$29.50. Checks

should be made out to "Images" and mailed to "Images," c/o William Rack, Rahway Historical Society, P.O. Box 1842, Rahway, 07065. The books may be picked up at the Merchants and Drovers Tavern in December. Those who wish to have the book mailed should include an additional \$3.70.

Proceeds from Images of the Past will benefit the Merchants and Drovers Tavern, slated to undergo interior restoration and development as a museum of early tavera life and stagecoach transportation early in 1998.

tope it grows every year. This was a day full of firsts. worthy cause."

It was the first time that Andrew The day was "a little cold, but it Marion Davison, 7, of Flemington was okay. It was really nice," he said, to help people." rode his bike without training wheels. adding the hope that Merck does this Schultz did not have any friends or ren from birth to six years of age, all He rode one-and-a-half miles, all the pevery year. while with his father Andrew along. side on his bike.

> father. What was it like to ride a bike with- Schultz was able to raise \$100 for "I wrote to her and I wrote to him.

He was there not only father but his younger brother and his miles every day during my break." it's wonderful to do this for the ARC," grandfather. Davison won a bike in a She said that she even walked during she said, "because years ago these raffle at the walk-a-thou. "I have two bikes!" he said

going to share it." "I'm into health anyway," she sa His father, who is not a Merck "I'm a cancer survivor and i think fi

employee, said that they were there years ago, when I got cancer, I kind of

addiction."

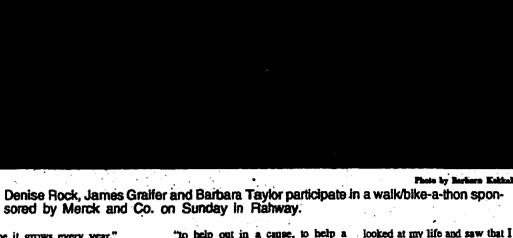
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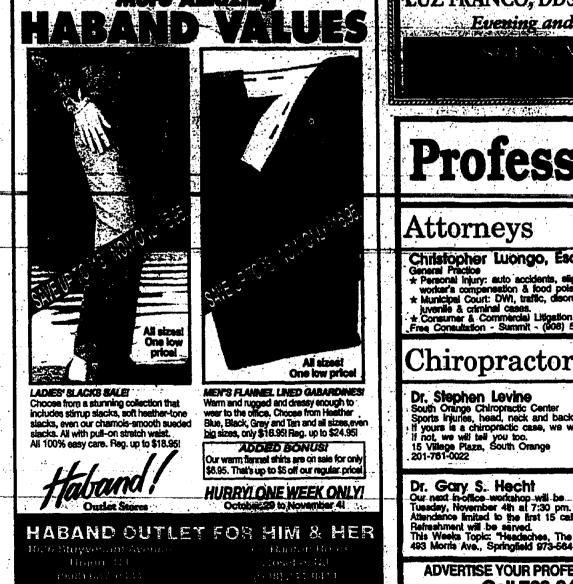
looked at my life and saw that I was doing a lot of unhealthy things. "And it's just good to do something

relatives in the ARC of Union "I could still go walking," said Car- County. ol Schultz, a Merck fork truck opera- But, she added, she has a close "Got a lot of exercise," said his tor from Avenel. "I love it. It's like an friend in Arizona who has a develop-

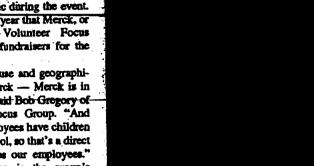
mentally disabled son. out training wheels? "It was fast," he the walk-a-then She walked 10 miles So I'm doing it for her and I'm doing for the walk-a-thon - over six laps. it for Keith because he's 30-years-old "Wonderful," she said. "I walk five and he has a wonderful little job and a cruise last year, she lost a pound people would have been locked up in

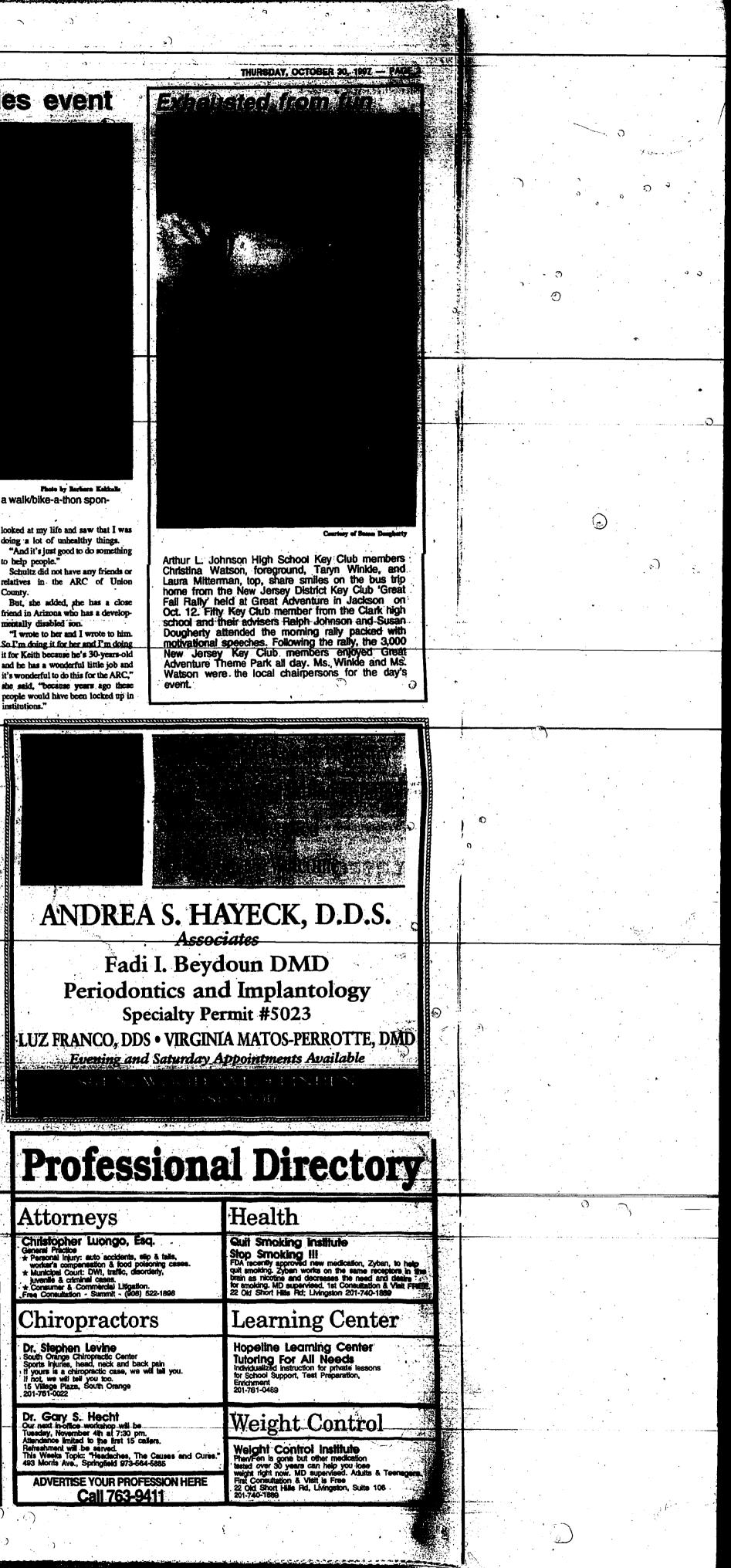






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Lesniak; Cohen and Suliga

On Tuesday, voters will have the opportunity to choose representation in the 20th Legislative District, and we urge voters to support the Democratic ticket of Sen. Ray Lesniak and Assemblymen Neil Cohen and Joseph Suliga. These three incumbents offer a record of community involvement and have proven their interest in enhancing their constituents' communities through swift political

Perhaps the most immediate issue is that of the Rahway River Committee. Through a recently passed bill, this river management committee develops recommendations and models ordinances on river use, land use and environmental concerns along the Rahway River from its headwaters in Middlesex County to the Arthur Kill.

Lesniak, Cohen and Suliga-have fought to include 20th district among those represented on the committee. These three candidates have a genuine interest in the protection and preservation of the river. With regard to the Assembly, Suliga has put forward a bill

that would funnel \$3 million in state money into the closed Lawrence Street bridge in Rahway. This is vital, as it would set a precedent in the reconstruction of other aged spans near Routes 1&9. The closing of these bridges, most of them built in the 1920s, causes significant increases in traffic along this highway, which affects so many residents in the 20th district. In addition, Suliga has assisted with park renovation projects to promote a positive image to not only the people who live and work along Routes 1&9, but to those who may just have flown in to Newark Airport and are new to the area. Lesniak, Cohen and Suliga are certainly true representatives of the 20th district. On Tuesday, cast your vote to keep them as your representatives.

Re-elect Whitman

For a continuation of fiscal responsibility at the state level, we urge voters to cast their ballots for Christine Whitman and return the Republican to another four-year term as governor.

During Whitman's first term, New Jersey residents were given a record income tax cut and the lowest property tax increase in 25 years.

In addition, total state aid to help reduce property taxes has increased in every county, resulting in more than \$900 million in property tax relief.

Also during her term, Whitman implemented a Work First New Jersey program to help welfare recipients find jobs in an effort to eliminate them from the dependence of government subsidization.

We wish auto insurance had been dealt with more vigorously by the Whitman administration and not used during the political campaign. During her second term, we urge Whitman to make auto insurance a priority and remove some of the burden from New Jersey residents, who pay the highest rates in the nation for auto insurance We urge voters to vote on Tuesday and give Whitman

another four years in the State House.

Yes on 1, 2 and 3

In addition to the election of candidates on Tuesday, voters will have the chance to fund environmental initiatives; we suggest voting yes for Public Questions 1, 2 and 3. Ouestion No. 1 involves the Urban and Rural Centers Unsafe Buildings Demolition Bond Act.

Passage of this ballot question would authorize the sale of \$20 million in bonds to finance the destruction of dilapidated buildings. The money would be delivered to municipalities in the form of low-interest loans. We support this proposed bond sale and recommend the

voters do also. If approved, questions 2 and 3 would allow the state Environmental Infrastructure Trust to spend funds remaining from two earlier state bond issues.

A total of \$50 million would come from a \$350 million water supply bond issue from 1981 and \$5 million would come from a \$50 million sewer bond issue from 1989. Passage of the questions will not result in the issuance of new bonds or addition of more debt.

The questions would allow funding of low-interest loans to finance water supply, stormwater and sewerage projects and to secure \$28 million in federal matching funds. The sewerage projects would involve the elimination of combined stormwater and sanitary waste sewers which would prevent overflowing during heavy rains and flooding

in many areas. The legislation placing the questions on the ballot had bipartisan support in the Legislature and was signed by Gov. Christine Whitman - a notable feat in a year when the governor and all legislators are up for re-election and partisan politics affects every decision. It is an issue that everyone can support. Important infrastructure work will be per-



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Force, Kurz and Lehr

There are more reasons to re-elect Edwin Force. Henry Kurz and Frank Lehr than we have space to list here.

In general, we believe in two-party government; returning these three public servants to the Board of Chosen Freeholders • They were among those freeholders who had a solid. reasonable solution to the juvenile justice center problem, only to have will preserve two-party representation. Specifically, by observing the funding cut off by partisan Democrats. how the Democrats use public office and public money for party • They helped put together a funding package for the county Vocational-Technical School, creating the Magnet School, which politics, we will rest easier if the six Democrats can be challenged by these three Republicans. However, merely holding the minority in a 6-3 split on the attracts the county's brightest students, only to have the funding delayed by partisan Democrats.

board is no reason to recommend voters support the ticket, so we remind county residents of some of what Force. Kurz and Lehr have done.

• Instead of panicking, they work with the Union County Utilifailure of the UCUA incinerator. Doing so, they will have saved partisan Democrats. county taxpayers \$35 million.

· Speaking of tens of millions of dollars. Force, Kurz and Lehr There is much more to report, but we hope you get the idea. share the credit for a county government surplus of more than \$30 Their record speaks for itself and now it is incumbent upon the voters to say they want efficient, responsive and honest governmillion • Withstanding spirited public criticism, the three were among ment by re-electing Ed Force, Hank Kurz and Frank Lehr.

In the race for Union County surrogate, our choice of Democrat are being merged. County residents also have access to the office of the Superior Court in probate matters, for those unable to pro- the years. vide for themselves.

Adding a personal touch to the Surrogate's Office's duties, Conti makes house calls, visiting residents at home, if they are With almost 15 years on the job, Conti has her department runirm and unable to reach Elizabeth ning efficiently and meeting its obligations without complaints. Frankly, with all of the lawyers in this state, each performing Of course, there's always room for improvement and Conti is pro bono work, we don't think New Jersey needs county bureauc-

known for striving for it. racies devoted to these tasks. But until the state constitution is With documents dating back nearly 150 years, the Surrogate's amended to allow the closing of Union County's Surrogate's Office has been turning information on brittle yellowed papers Office, we'd prefer having public servants like Ann Conti in into digital data. In addition, data on separate computer systems charge.

Was it stealing or vengeance served cold? ceny. Hardly any of us would go out of getting away with something

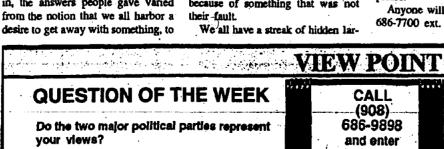
a recent Saturday night at two popular AS Morristown restaurants. Both bistros were packed with cus-tomers on the busiest night of the See 11 week when police arrived and told the

owners that the patrons must leave -- By Norman Rauscher a gas leak in the immediate vicinity ad been detected. The patrons left the justification that the restaurants schind uneaten or half-caten meals charged outrageous prices to begin and full dinners waiting to be served: with and deserved to be stiffed.

no bills had yet been paid. The leak was fixed and the restaur- truth, and they boil down to the idea ants reopened. Now comes the test of that the incident was a trimmph for the honesty. According to both restaurants, no one came back. The uncaten tomer who is not always pleased with phone number for verification. payment went unpaid. The restaurants patrons.

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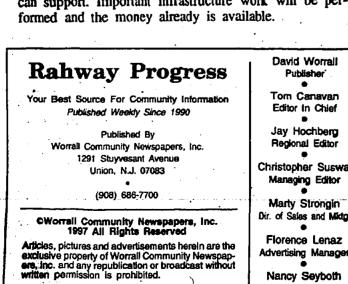
Some thought an inborn sense of tomers knew they would never be lawlessness took over, and that the caught. They were faces in a rapidly incident proved many people will take exiting crowd, hoping they wouldn't advantage of a situation where they be blown sky high with pasta fagiole can get away with something. Others from a gas leak. thought the patrons were getting back Some probably thought when the at the restaurants for the inconveni- all-clear signal was sounded, it might

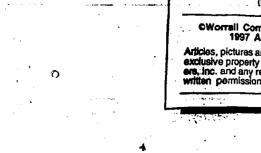


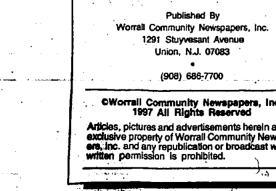
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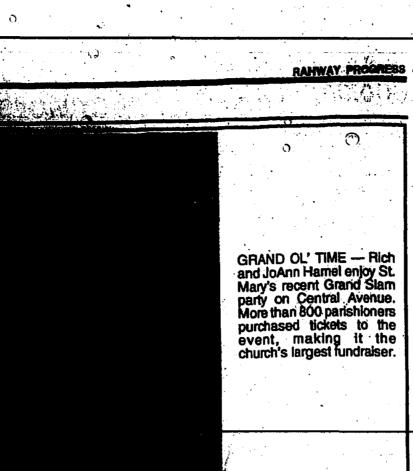




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ence of the evacuation, and that it still be physically dangerous to go served the restaurant right. ____back in to settle up. However, when asked why the bill In any case, the restaurant owners skippers' consciences failed to kick are out several thousand dollars in the answers people gave varied because of something that was not from the notion that we all harbor a their fault.

food, remained uneaten, the meals the service, the rudeness of some waiwaiting to be served remained waiting ters, the long waits between courses, on serving carts, and bills awaiting and the difficulty of getting a check. However, one important point was several thousand dollars by over 100 their meals are, in effect, stealing. The estaurant owners had to pay for the This rare occurence has caused food, the waiters, and other overhead nuch debate as to why none of the expenses that go with the operation of Lenters received via o-mail must be on topics of interest, prefe bills, leaving the restaurants literally the owner is out of luck. In the Morristown incident, the cus-



those freeholders who voted for the regulated deer-hunt in the Watchung Reservation. The county's five-year plan isn't nice, but it is working.

• They, with other Republicans, kept efficiency in government a top priority by reappointing Democrat Ann Baran to the county manager position. Baran trimmed government, cut spending and ties Authority's Board of Commissioners to prevent the financial kept taxes stable until she was squeezed out earlier this year by

Ann Conti

Ann Conti is an easy one. If you're unfamiliar with the Surro- via the Internet, from which they can prepare paperwork before gate's Office. it is a constitutionally mandated bureau that prob-visiting the office. A notable result of these efforts, we think, is ates wills, appoints executors and guardians, and serves as officer the size of the department's staff, which has shrunk throughout

> and rob a bank or hold up a gas sta- another's expense. tion. but the Morristown incident is a reminder that every once in a while, Norman Rauscher, a former our streak of larceny gets the better of newspaper publisher, is an active us, and we succumb to the temptation member of the Summit community.

Our policy on letters and columns

The Rahway Progress welcomes submissions from its readers. Either letters to the editor or opinion pieces on any subject will be considered for publication These answers have a smattering of on the opinion pages.

The Rahway Progress reserves the right to edit all submissions for length, content and style. Writers must include their name, address and daytime tele

For publication, all letters and essays must be received before 9 a.m. Monday t 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. Union, NJ 07083.

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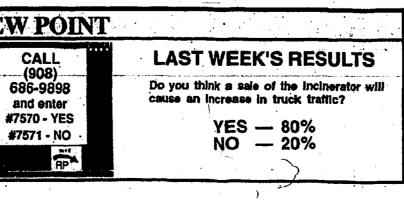
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customers came back to settle their a restaurant. If a customer walks out, response to content that appeared in the newspaper. For purposes of verification, all letters must include a name, address and daytime telephone number. Advertising and news releases will not be accepted by e-mail.

Wanted: local columnists

The Rahway Progress is searching for local columnists to write for the Community Forum Page. Prospective writers will contribute monthly, or more frequently if so desired. Columnists will write of)local issues, current events or just a day in the life;

your goal will be to inform, entertain and engage the reader. No politicians, please. Anyone willing to try should call Regional Editor Jay Hochberg at (908) 686-7700 ext. 328 during business hours.



Rahway Hospital will offer the popular Culinary Hearts. Kitchen cooking course beginning Nov. 13. Culinary Hearts Kitcheri was devo-

loped by the American Heart Association in accordance with its dietary guidelines for cardiac patients. The arse Jeatures demonstrations of low fat, low cholestrol and low sodium food preparation and is appropriate for all who are concerned with maintaining good nutrition. The course offers a wide assortment of recipes including American favorites, international and ethnic foods.

"Colinary Hearts Kitchen is the ultimate course for anyone interested in a healthier lifestyle," says Carol. Schindler, a registered distitian who will teach the course. "It's not just for heart patients, but for anyone who wants to learn how to reduce fat intake without sacrificing good taste."

Severe house blaze erupts due to candle

Rahway • A firefighter was injured fighting

majos structure fire on Oct. 21, The fire was in a two-and-a-half single family home on Emerson Avenue and was called in at 9:12 p.m. The Rahway Fire Department brought in three fire engines and a tower truck to fight the blaze along with a mutual aid engine.

FIRE BLOTTER

The fire was apparently started by a candle. An occupant of the home said that she had a small candle burning on a coffee table while she was watching television. She left the room to go to the kitchen; while she was pouring a soda, she heard the fire alarm go off. She came back to the room to find the sofa on fire.

The fire was already venting out of three windows on the first floor of the house when firefighters got there and residents reported a smell of smoke from two blocks away. Nevertheless ahway finefighters quickly got th

blaze under control. Captain James Nelson was injure his knee while going down into the house's basement. He was transported to the Rahway Hospital emergency

The fire resulted in \$20,000 damage to the house. house fire on Broad Street on Oct. 24.

The fire, which was called in at 12:15 p.m., resulted in \$3,000 in damage to the home. It started in a laundry room on the

second floor. Apparently the occupants had stored paperwork in cardboard containers in this room; this paperwork was too close to the dryer

The fire was contained to the laun-There were no reported • Firefighters responded to a medi-

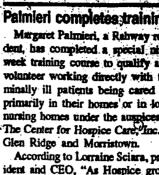
cal call on Walter Street on Oct. 22 The Rahway Volunteer First Aid Squad had attempted to enter a home. without success, and had asked the Rahway Fire Department to help them get in. Firefighters removed a piece of

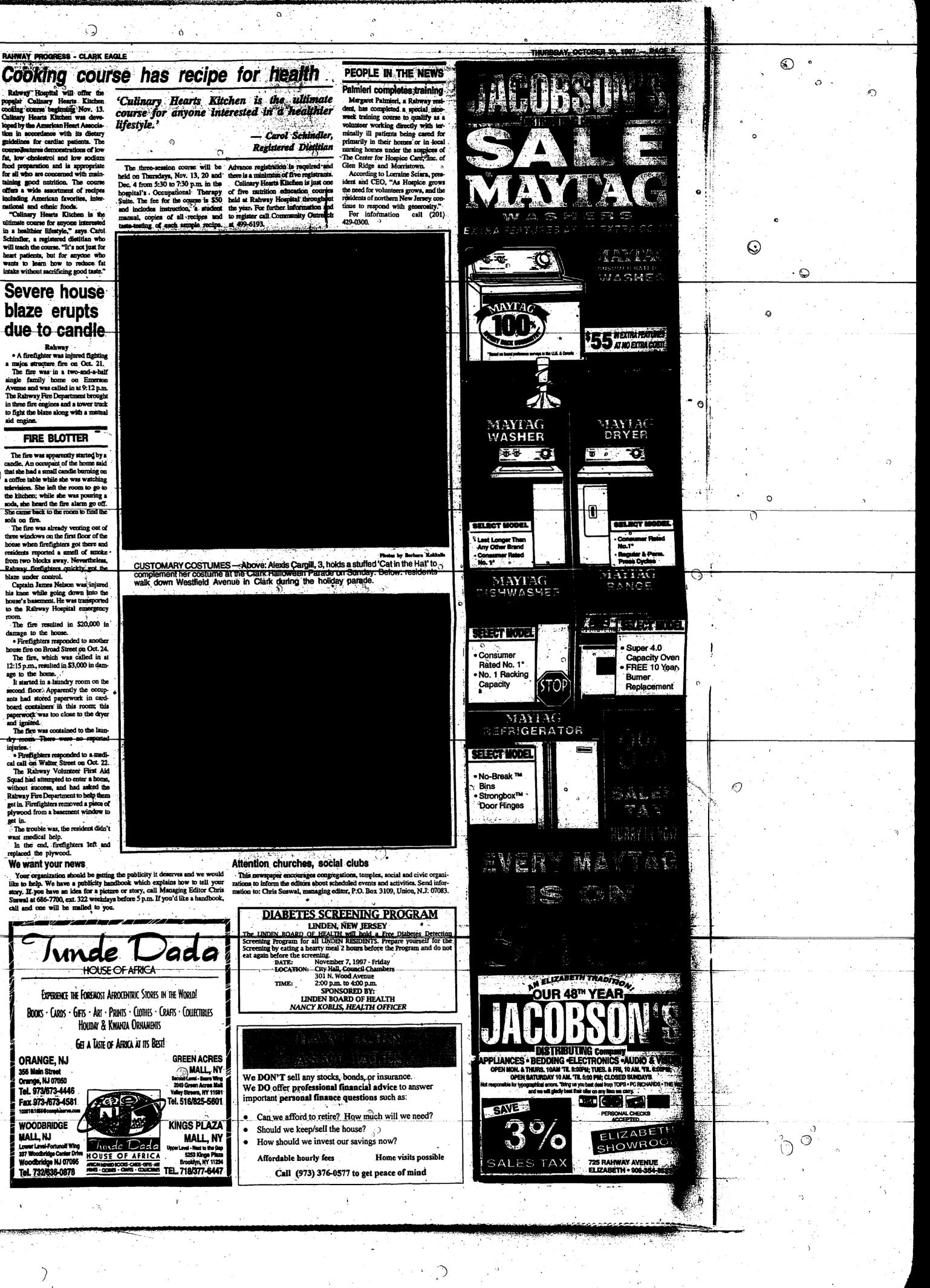
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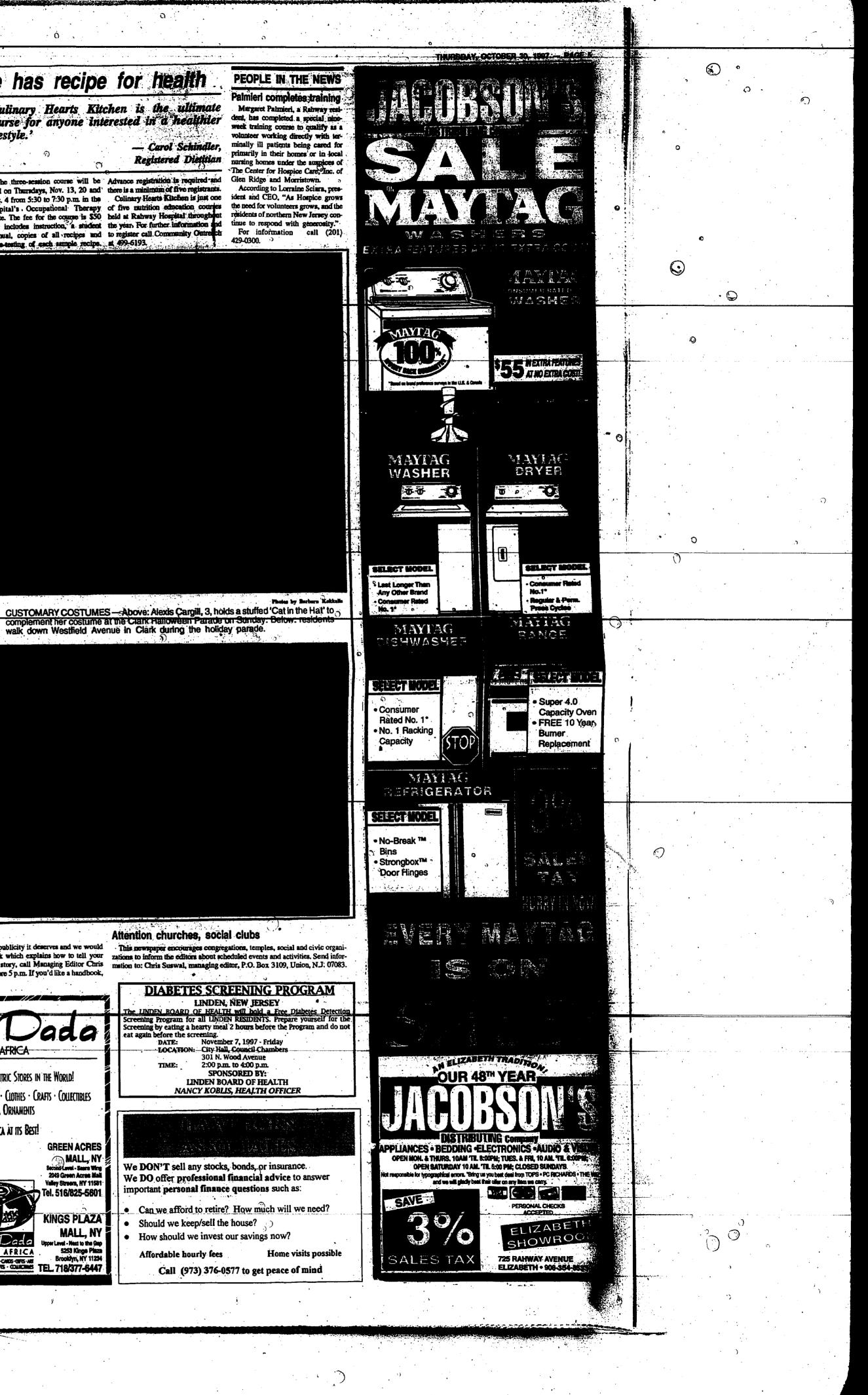
want medical help. In the end, firefighters replaced the plywood.

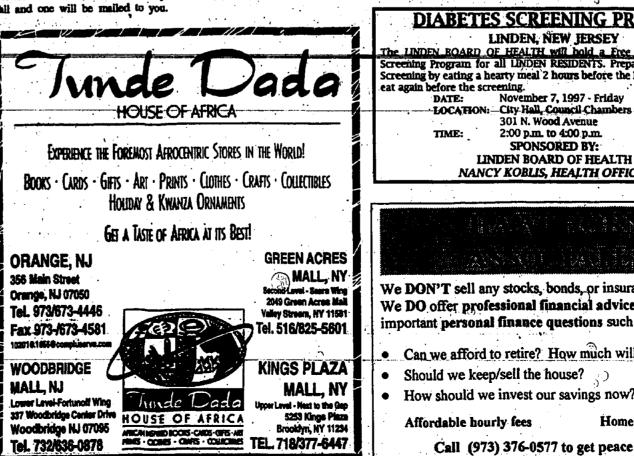
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PAGE 6 - THURBDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1997 Vehicle homicide charged after fatal crash

A Rahway man was killed in a was riding in is being charged with vehicle homicide. The accident occured at 11:09 p.m.

between Wood and Clinton avenues, according to Lt. Bruce Taylor of the Linden Police's Traffic Bureau. Evewitnesses reported seeing two cars driving fast and weaving in and out of traffic in the northbound lanes at that time. Ruben Rosado, 20, of Rahway apparently lost control of his 1988 Honda CRX while changing lanes and hit a utility pole.

His passenger, Leonard Wells, 21, f Rahway, sustained multiple and extensive injuries as a result of the crash. He was transported to a local Police do not know who was in the

other car. According to Taylor, that section of the road - in fact, the entire stretch of Routes 1 & 9 through Linden - is straight. The two cars may have been acing, but Taylor would not confirm

Bail was set for Rosado at \$30,000. This was later reduced to \$15,000, but Taylor did not know why it was

 A Rahway resident led police on a convoluted chase through Linden on Oct. 20. Sgt. Richard Cirelli was on routine

patrol at about 10:57 p.m. in a marked car that night. He was stopped in the parking lot

of Klein's Automotive at South Stiles Street and West Edgar Road when he saw Dominick Sancilardi, 23, of Rabway make a right turn at a red light on West Edgar Road onto South Stiles Street. To do it Sancilardi, in a grey Cadillac, pulled around a truck stopped in the right lane.

With Cirelli following him, Sanci lardi took off at an "accelerated" speed" north onto South Stiles Street, then made a right onto Kennedy Drive. Kennedy Drive is a one-way street and Sancilardi reportedly went the wrong way down it.

Cirelli turned right onto Stimpson Street which Kennedy Drive parallels and leads into. Sancilardi made a right turn without slowing down as he approached Stimpson Street and eaded east. At this point, Cirelli used on his overhead lights.

Sancilandi made a left que Jefferson Avenue, there wight onto Mansell Avenue. According to police, be did He then made a right onto Stiles . Street, at which Cirelli activated his siren. Sancilardi then made a right onto Linden Avenue then turned onto

Coolidge Street, going north. He then turned back onto Munsell Avenue, then made a right onto Wood Avenue and a quick turn back onto Avenue and a quick tim back onto reported seeing the glass on the bot-stimpson Avenue westbound. He reported seeing the glass on the botthen made a right onto Stiles Street, Deli being smashed in. Police do not Four drawers were also opened on the stopping voluntarily at Stiles Street and Linden Avenue. Cirelli was assisted by Officer

Frank Cordoma. The chase never went above 45 miles per hour and had an average speed of around 40 miles cash register and \$200 in rolled 1983 Ford Mustang. An exact dollar

way street, reckless driving and right tum movement.

e A 17-year-old Camegie Street boy was sprayed by a 17-year-old East Blancke Street boy with pepper spray on Oct. 16. Linden High School Principel

Joseph Martino told police about the incident at about 3:20 p.m. According to Martino, the suspect

had admitted spraying the victim in the face in the parking lot of an Exxon station on West St. Georges Avenue. The boy reportedly repeated his con-fermion to Linden police, but added

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• A Raiway min was killed in a traffic socident on Routes 1 & 9 on Cot. 18. The driver of the car that he fast and weaving in and out of traffic in the down by three males who stated they northbound lanes at that time. that he had left the spray in the Exxon the damage to the machine. $\overset{\circ}{\rightarrow}$

parking lot. There was an additional altercation were on Oct. 23. at the high school that was broken up The furth was at 1:22 a.m. at KaR had passed them while walking on

on this incident. tino said that he wanted to speak to report acre a black male with a speared with a gun and told them to someone in the police Juvenile area at the time; a black male with a hand over their valuables.

The victim told police that

doorbell had rung earlier in the day. There were three men at the her apart-

bannister on the apartment. There was and to Newark, where the chase was unable to give a description of the Peace-keepers a year-old bannister installed on the suspect is described as a light-

One of the men then forced open the exterior storm door and entered the apartment. They allegedly went drough the apartment's dresser drawers asking where the money was They also opened a locked steel

maged through it, then fled the

The officer could not find any sign the apartment was secure when he got 12th Street Park, got on a bicycle and The victim's daughter said that her

been taken from the top drawer of a or balck jeans and a baseball cap. Cardbrand dreaser The Detective Bureau is

investigating. A number of delicate

been burglarized recently.

on Oct. 13 at Tomany's Deli. the only point of entry was a lo The owner of the store said that rear door, anyone trying to get to it someone had entered his store by would have to get past "two mean pit smashing a window on the south side of the store. The suspect or suspects The front door, according to police, seemed to have exited this way, as was secured and very difficult to get

times and quarters missing, \$80 in quarters and dimes were also taken burglars. from a bag under one of the counters. In the living room, police found a along with 17 cartons of cigarettes number of compact discs thrown worth a total of \$297.50.

The second was discovered at 2:28 around in one second-floor bedroom, a.m. on Oct. 14 by Linden police. but nothing had been taken. Officers on routine patrols in the 1100 block of South Wood Avenue another second-floor bedroom along tom portion of the front door of Dot's taken from another room in the house. know-how the glass was broken. body

said that a total of \$220 was taken - with gold jewelry worth a "substantial \$20 in one dollar bills from under the amount of money" and the title to a change.

Sancilardi was charged with elud-ing, going the wrong way on a conowner did not know how the cost of binoculars and a cellular phone.

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other males. The next two burigaries reported

Wood Avenues. No charges were pressed, but Mar- Police responded to a burglary someone in the police Juvenile area at the time: a black male with a

• An 86-year-old South Wood Avenue resident was reportedly the victim of a very brazen daylight rob-bery on Oct. 16. toward Clinton Street. When police got there, they began searching for the suspect. One officer at East Morris Avenue reportedly saw at East Morris Avenue reportedly saw

The victim opened the interior door and one of the men said that his future is interior door father-in-law had put in an exterior Police chased him through Elizabeth and dark pants. The victims were

> watching the gunman. their residences for safety.

Police investigated a burglary callhere at 7:56 p.m. According to police, the side window had been broken and strong box with their hands and rum-

a noise and seeing the suspect jump of forced entry on the storm door and out of the window. He then ran to the fled toward Clinton Street.

mother's pocketbook was missing and that an unknown amount of cash had

· The defenses were impressive but they didn't keep a Chandler Avenue home from being burglarized last week.

The first allegedly happened bet-ween 7 p.m. on Oct. 12 and 3:20 a.m. According to one of the occupants,

past. There were no signs of forced

about. Clothes had been scattered

The owner, who came to the scene, Missing was a small white safe

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by Martino. No details were available Deli Grocery at Cedar and South Chestnut Street. One male had stopped and asked the victims if they had a cigarette. Then a third male

Bureau; this is apparently part of an ongoing problem. • An 86-year-old South Wood to ward Clinton Street. • An 86-year-old South Wood to ward Clinton Street.

the suspect driving a silver Mazda RX-7 that was registered in New black male with a dark complexion,

skinned black man in his mid-20's with short hair and no facial hair. Tommy's Deli was again burglar-

cash register. A Colonia woman reported hearing

The suspect for this burglary is

The burglary was committed or

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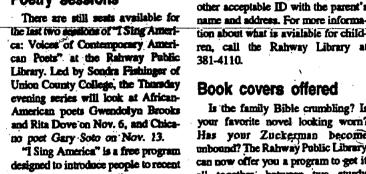
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provided by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. someone at the Circulation Deak at mation flier. the library, located it the corner of Central and St. Georges avenues, to Book group meets

Childrens programs Registration for the fall series of children's programs at the Rahway Public Library is underway, and there are just a few spaces left. In fact, the Safety tips educate Wednesday morning program is already at capacity. The series begins

during the this week and rons until the Each program is for a different age a once again upon us. The excitement Parents, accompany your children for proup. Seating is limited to 20 child-of going around your neighborhood or their safety. ren of that particular age groups. Sor-town, in search of a bounty of goodies • Driver's should u ry, no big brothers or sisters are allow- and possibly a fortune in coins, is on this night. ed. Space is available in the following times: Monday afternoon, Tuesday morning and afternoon, Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning. Everyone is welcome to come to iy. Choose costumes that do not been tampered with, call your local Nighttime Storytime, which is a obstruct your vision. Better still, use

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Linken named Student-of-Landan

The Student-of-the-Month for October at Arthur L. Johnson in Clark is senior ennifer Linken. Ranked second in her class, she has been the president and vices esident of the senior class; vice president of the National Honor Society; treearer, vice president and president of the Key Club; editor and section editor of he Lance; as well as a member of the Spanish Club, Science League, SPEL and eer Leadership. Comfortable on the stage, she has appeared in the lead role of Incommon Women and Others," "Fame" and "Wisdom of Eve," as well as Little Shop of Horrors." She also appeared in "Bye Bye Birdie" and "Class

An honor roll student, she is a member of the Drama Honor Society and th panish Honor Society, and also received the Crusader Award, Key Club and earbook Awards. She was selected as a distinguished student in Fine and Performing Arts and is listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students." Linken participated in the 14th Annual Leadership Day with Represen-tative Bob Franks.

Linken is applying to Boston, New York and Rutgers Universities, and would like to major in Communications/Television. She is the daughter of

Jennifer Linken ALJ Student-of-the-Month

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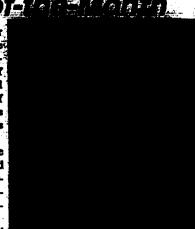
and Rita Dove on Nov. 6, and Chica- your favorite novel looking worn? Has your Zuckerman become "I Sing America" is a free program designed to introduce people to recent unbound? The Rahway Public Library can now offer you a program to get it

humanities. Each of the five sessions features a presentation about the poet, arrange for periodic delivery to LBC, an opportunity to listen to an inter-view with that poet from National Turn-around time is usually a month Public Radio, and then participation from time of shipment. LBC uses a in a discussion about what the poet's standard Grade F, forest green buck- of themes to appeal to readers of all work says to you. A guide book and a ram, with black lettering. Depending series of tapes are loaned to particip- on the size, type and condition of the ants for the duration of the series. item, the cost can run between \$30 Programs begin at 7:30 p.m. and run instil 9 p.m. In addition, the library is offering a

The series is presented as part of repair service, for books which are the Modern Poetry Association's only slightly damaged. With the help program, "Poets in Person: Reading, of library volunteer Norma Bender, a learing, and Talking about Contem- little tape or gine can add years to a porary Poetry in America's Libra-ries." Funding for the program was is \$10 per item.

To have a repaired, stop by the Rahway Library Interested in expanding your mind? at the corner of Central and . St. Just contact the Rahway Public Georges avenues, and pick up a Library at 388-0761; or speak to "Book Binding for the Public" infor-

The next meeting of the Clark Publ-



First choice at seating goes to children "She's Come Undone," will be diswho have a Rahway Library card or cussed at the meeting from 7 to 8:30 other acceptable ID with the parent's p.m. in the library's Ayer's meeting

> rian. Advance registration is appreiated, but not required. The Clark Public Library is located at 303 Westfield Ave. If any individual requires special assistance or assis-

> tive technology for the program, contact the library director at (732) 388-5999 as far in advance as possible so arrangements can be made. Readers' club starts

The Clark Public Library announces a new program for children ages 6 to 12. The Young Readers' Club will meet monthly with a variety levels. As a special treat for National Children's Book Week, Margie Palantini, author of the prize-winning "Piggie Pie," will be author-inresidence on Nov. 18. For further information, call the library at (732) 388-5999

The Clark Library offers all persons equal access and opportunities to participate in its services, programs and activities. Any individual requirtechnology may contact the library to request appropriate arrangemnts b made in advance.

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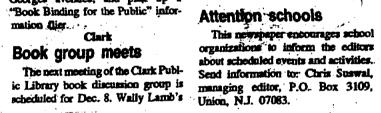
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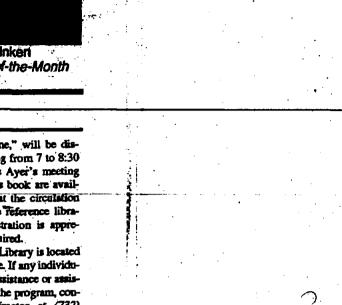
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Partnership offers business promo

ted to this program. More than 30

percent of the banners are already

taken. For more information call

In anticipation of the 1997-98 flu

season, Multi-Care Health Center is

offering the community an oppor-

tunity to receive flu immunizations

the Multi-Care Health Center facili-

between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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Health Care System, is the largest

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way, is initiating a new seasonal banner program as part of a total promotion and marketing campaign to be undertaken by the Partnership. Under this program, the RCP will purchase and install three seasonal banners, Spring, Fall and Holiday, as well as other informational, spe-(908) 396-3545. cial purpose and special event

In order to help promote your Flu immunizations business, as part of this program, the RCP is offering individual businesses the opportunity to have your company's name imprinted on one or more of these banners, for one time cost of \$90 per banner.

If you buy one banner per sea- ty, located at 100 Commerce Place son for \$250, your business mane will be continuously displayed on a Hours for immunizations will be banner for approximately 10 months each year for the next four Monday through Friday, with evenyears. While the RCP cannot guar- ing hours offered from 4 to 8 p.m. antee exact banner location, every on the following dates: Oct. 28, effort will be made to locate ban- Nov. 11, Nov. 19, Dec. 9, Dec. 16. ners on a pole as close to your business as possible.

There will be three seasonal changes per year. Bracket and banner changes are included in the onetime fee. The cost to your business this year will provide you with sev- and most established urgent care eral years worth of high visibility, good faith advertising and the sense of belonging to a commercial dis- and industry since 1982. Open trict that is moving forward into the 7-days-a-week, 365-days-a-year, next century.

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Richard Archer Oct. 20 at home.

for 45 years of the American Softball University, South Orange. merly the umpire-in-chief. Mr. Archer Bayhem. was elected into the New Jersey

New Jersey. He also was a recreation instructor for the East Jersey Correction Institution of Avenel. Mr. Archer was a member of the LaFayette Lodge 27, F&AM, Rahway, and past presi-dent of the Rahway Safety Council. He attended Springfield College, Springfield, Mass.

Surviving are four sons, Dan, Brad, David and Michael; two daughters, grandchildren. Amy Gural and Megan, and nine

Born in Jersey City, Sister Marjorie entered the Dominican Sisters of Caldwell on March 7, 1926 and professed her vows on Sept. 9, 1926. She

Richard Archer, 66, a lifelong resi- schools as St. Michael's School, Surviving are two brothers, Edwin She was a secretary for Douglas Sales dent of Rahway, who had been the Union; St. Elizabeth's School, Lin- and Barry, and two sisters, Patricia Corp., Elizabeth, for 15 years and chief softball umpire in the state, died den; St. Theresa's School, Kenilworth Steinmacher and Kristy. and St. Mary's School, Rahway. In Mr. Archer was the general mana- 1985, Sister Marjorie retired to St. Leonard Wells 2nd ger for Abarry Steel Co., Perth Catherine of Siena Convent, Cald-Amboy, wigere he worked for 36 years well. She had a bachelor of science Leonard Matthew Wells 2nd, 21, a and retired in 1993. He was a member degree in education from Seton Hall Association of New Jersey and for- Surviving is a sister, Mildred

Center, Edison.

Rahway before moving to South his grandmother, Marion Wells. Plainfield four years ago. She had been a member of the WSCS Group Lillian Bixby of the Methodist Church of Rahway. Surviving are two daughters, Bar-bara King and Lois Merritt; five

Donald P. Cosgrove Donald P. Cosgrove, 60, of Rab-

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offered on Tuesdays through Nov 25 from 7 to 9 p.m. in Rahway Hospital's Education Center. The series will be conducted by a team of celtified diabetes educators comprised of physicians, nurses, a dictitian and a pharmacist, focusing on the three keys to diabètes management nutrition, exercise and medication

Pre-registration for the series in required and enrollment is limited to allow for personal attention an interactivity. The fee is \$50 and for best costumes. The event begins includes bringing a support person with a free buffet from 7 to 9 p.m. For further information or to regis-Admission is free. ter, call (732) 499-6056.

OBITUARIES

served as an elementary school teach- 1994. Mr. Cosgrove was a volunteer lived in Rahway and Nutley before sisters, Corethia Marcus and Mabel 12; four brothers, Louis, Edward retired in 1980. Mrs. Teufel was a member of the Catholic Daughters of America. Surviving are two daughters, Bar-bara Anklin and Diane, Noonan; a

Incluing resident of Rahway, Oct. 18 University Hospital, Newark, several hours after an auto accident on

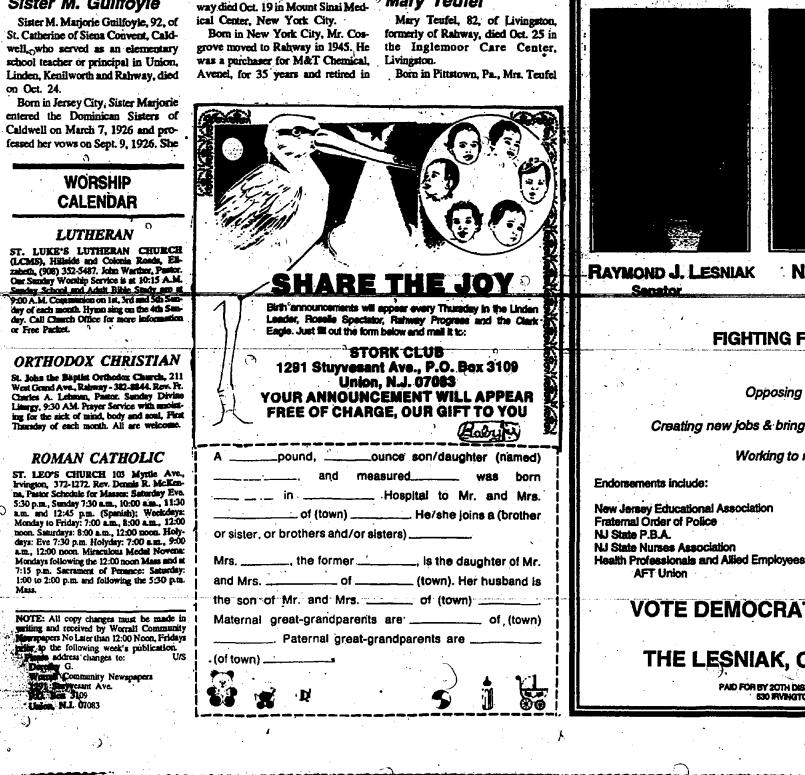
Route 1 in Linden. McRoy Mills Mr. Wells was a warehouseman for

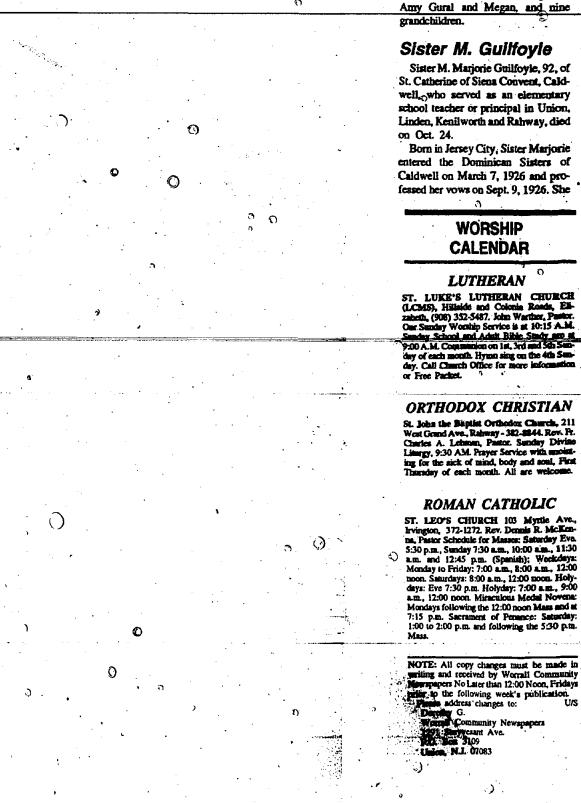
glass Wells; a sister, Mattrissa Wells; Born in Roselle, Mrs. Petri lived in his grandfather, Charles Seawell, and

Lillian Bixby, 87, a lifelong resi- Surviving are a son, Maxson C.; a

bara King and Lois Merritt; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. ⁽²⁾ way Hospital. Mrs. Bixby was employed by Fan-nie Farmer Candy in Eliaabeth for

even vehrs before retiring.





The Rahway Center Partnership, in cooperation with the City of Rah-Several large businesses in the Rahwav area have already committed to this prog-



New owners Bill Brenner and John Alvarado celebrate the opening of The Back Perch Bar and Restaurant in Downtown Rahway. There will be a Halloween party and official grand opening tomorrow at 7 p.m. For information call (732) 381-6455.

Local pub plans Halloween bash

of 1507 Main St., is open seven days a strive to provide our patrons with a owner of The Back Porch Bar and week from 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. Special good time in a comfortable setting," Restaurant in downtown Rahway, events include Monday Night Foot- said Brenner, a Rahway resident and will celebrate its official grand open- ball with \$1 draft mugs and \$.20 president of the Rahway Chamber of ing with a haunting Halloween party wings, free pool games on Tuesday Commerce. "Service with a smile is tomorrow. Party-goers are guaranteed night, karaoke and ladies' night on what we're all about," added Alvara frightening good time with all-night Thursdays, and live entertainment on ado, a Roselle resident. drink specials, top tunes span by Friday nights. A monthly calendar of The Back Porch serves appetizer Soundsations DJ Ed Caine, and prizes events is available at the restaurant. including chicken wings, mozzarella

Alvarado, invite everyone to come to ado said the restaurant is adding a The Back Proch. "Our slogan is 'Your " sandwich menu and will soon be open The Back Porch, located at the rear Friendly Neighborhood Pub' and we for lunch and dinner.

sticks, onion rings, chicken fingers New owners, Bill Brenner and John and bar pies. But Brenner and Alvar-

> mie Barry. Helen Shearcraft

lived in Linden before moving to

B. Art Coogan, 80, of Clark, for-

as the assistant postmaster.

Stephen Zamorski Stephen Zamorski, 79, of the Silver Helen Shearcraft, 95, of Clark died

Ridge Park Westerly acction of Berk- Oct. 22 in Rahway Hospital. eley Township, formerly of Clark; Born in Slovakia, Mrs. Shearcraf died Oct. 19 at home. lived in Linden before moving to brother, Joseph McAndrews; a sister, Dorn in Enzancia, Nil. California Surviving are two sons, Charles Boan in Enzaden. Mr. Zamorski Clark JU wears ago.

Nan Facser, and three grandchildren. Deley Township 15 years ago. he was a and Walter; three daughters, Adele tool and die maker for Phelps Doge. Semansky, Eileen Tchorz and Patrici-McRoy Mills, 81, of Rahway died Copper Products Co., Elizabeth, for a; eight grandchildren and nine greatwas elected into the New Jersey Umpire Hall of Fame in 1990. He was active in the Rahway Recreation Ath-letic Program for many years. Mr. Archer served as a boxing Mr. Archer served as a boxing maitre d' for Manufacturers Hanover Electrical Radio and Machine Work- postmaster in Rahway, died Oct. 24 in

maitre d' for Manufacturers Hanover Trust, New York City, and ratired in 1981. Mr. Mills served in the Navy during World War II. He was a former deacon at the Seventh Day Adventist Trust, New York City, and ratired in 1981. Mr. Mills served in the Navy during World War II. He was a former deacon at the Seventh Day Adventist Trust, New York City, and ratired in 1981. Mr. Mills served in the Navy during World War II. He was a former deacon at the Seventh Day Adventist Trust, New York City, and ratired in the Silver Ridge Park Westerly Men's Club, Golf Club and Bowling League, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 8325 of Silver Ridge Trust I the Brows Westerly.

daughter, Barbara J. Howell; two Surviving are his wife of 52 years, brothers, Twitty and and Vick; two Matilda; a daughter, Kathleen Teixei-

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ent their teams from lookin ohnson, both 5-0, are on pace to get an opportunity to compete in

te November and possibly early Elizabeth, winners of 22 consetive regular-season contests, i now the only unbeaten team remaining in North Jersey, Section L Group 4. Saturday's Watchung

Conference opponent is a 4-1 Plain-ield team at Hub Stine Field. Johnson has won its last s regular-season games dating back o last year and has outscored th pposition by a 184-60 count du

ing that span. WEEK FIVE

Last Friday Union 17, Plainfield 16 Elizabeth 31. Westfield 14 Brearley 32, Middlesex 0 Dover 38, Summit 8 Last Saturday ohnson 50, Roselle 14

Gov. Livingston 27, Hillside 1 New Providence 17, Roselle Park 0 Sound Brook 13, Dayton 12 Linden 26, Irvington 13 Rahway 21, Newark East Side 1

WEEK SIX Friday, Oct. 31 -Hillside at Manville, 7:00 Saturday, Nov. 1 Union at Kearny, 1:30 lizabeth at Plainfield, 2:00 Scotch Plains at Rahway, 2:00 Brearley at Roselle, 2:00

New Providence at Johnson, 2:00 Summit at West Essex, 2:00 Roselle Park at GL, 2:00 North Plainfield at Dayton, 2:0 J.R.'s picks.

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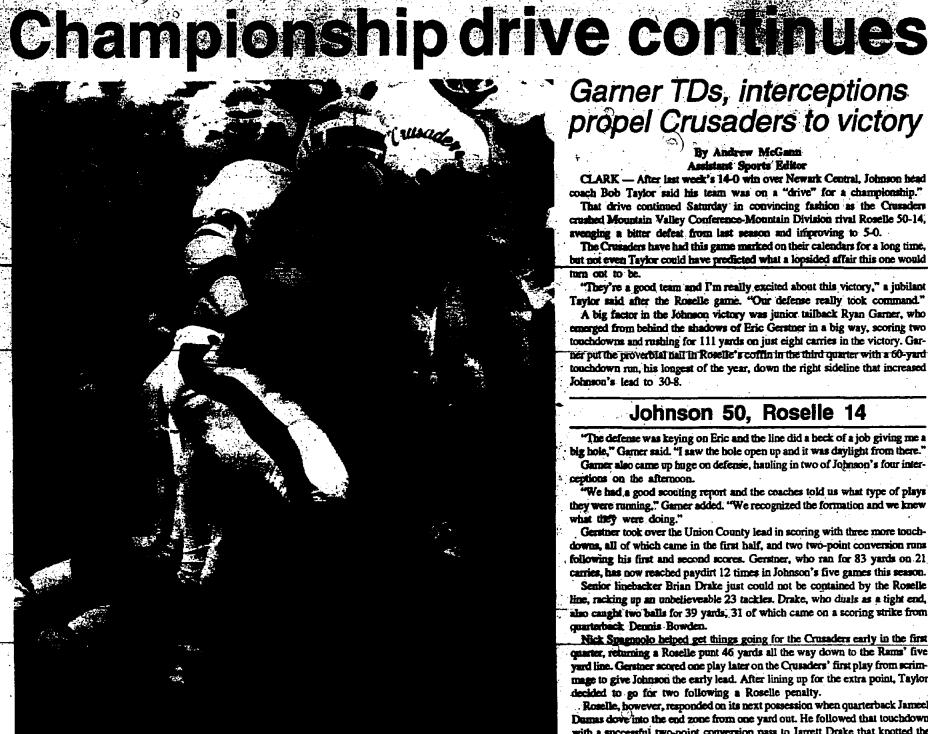
- 8. Brearley (4-2) 9. Roselle Park (3-2)
- 10. Rahway (2-3) 1. Hillside (1-5)
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County Tournaments will continue ing scorer this season, was up to her tomorrow and Saturday with semifinal-round action.

contests will take place Saturday night at Williams Field in Elizabeth at 6 and 8.

second-seeded and defending champ-ion Westfield and top-seeded Scotch against Rahway at home today in a Plains vs. Tuesday's Cranford/ Plainfield winner.

vs. unseeded Scotch Plains at 7.



Johnson junior running back Ryan Gamer scored two touchdowns and had two interceptions to help lift the Crusaders past Roselle 50-14 in Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division action last Saturday at Clark's Nolan Field.

Johnson girls' in UCT soccer semifinals

The Johnson High School girls' soccer team, seeded fourth in the Union County Tournament, continued its drive towards a title last Sunday with a 3-0 blanking of fifth-seeded Union in the quarterfinals in Clark. With the win, Johnson improved to - 14-3 and won the opportunity to play

Scotch Plains in the semifinals tomorrow night at Union at 7. Johnson when she scored unassisted

minute scoreless stretch to start the

and Black also added assists for the Crusaders, who received their 10th shutout of the season from goalkeeper Jessica Gosdoski, who knocked aside four shots.

Ninth-seeded Scotch Plains advanced in the burnament by defeating top-seeded Westfield 1-0 in the quarterfinals in one of the biggest UCT upsets in recent memory. This marks the first time in the 17 years

A win against Scotch Plains would advance Johnson to its second-ever night, Nov. 8 at 5 at Williams Field in 92 yards for a touchdown. lizabeth, right before the boys' final. Johnson continued its stellar play

Monday with another whitewash, 6-0 over Manville. The boys' and girls' soccer Union () Meredith Qualshie, Bhnson's lead-

old tricks, recording a hat trick for the Crusaders by scoring their first three On the boys' side, the semifinal goals, Carrick added two more scores and Christine Brazaitis added another or Johnson. The Crusaders were scheduled to

play North Plainfield Tuesday before wrapping up their regular season non-conference match.

The Crusaders landed 12 players on Elizabeth won at Westfield 3-2 the recently picked Mountain Valley Elizabeth won at wosturday eli-back on Oct. 9 and last Saturday eli-manated third-seeded Rahway 2-1 in with Qualshie, Black, Kim Tavalro and Wendy Caldor being chosen first-Kelliann Brennan and the White

sisters, Gabby and Sarah, were named mention selections

conference foe Late TD pass winning score By Andrew McGann

Indians screen

Assistant Sports Editor The Rahway High School football team ended a three-game slide Saturday with a thrilling 21-14 win over Watchung Conference-National Division rival

Newark East Side at Veteran's Field in Rahway. Rahway improved to 2-3 with the winowhile East Side remained winles Gabby White got things rolling for 0-5. The Newark school has not won a game in two years. The two teams were tied at 14-14 with less than a minute remaining and i on a corner kick following a 15 looked as if they would be heading into overtime.

But, sophomore quarterback Steve Brown, starting his first game at the varsi-ty level, thought differently. Brown connected with junior tailback Levar Tulloch on a middle screen with Erin Black and Lindsey Carrick later tallied for the Johnson. White Brown connected with junior tailback Levar Tulloch on a middle screen with just 20 seconds remaining and Tulloch bolted 52 yards for the game-winning

"The game was exciting to say the least," Rahway head coach Mike Punko "I didn't forses an ending like that, but that was one of the best execute

middle screens I've seen in recent years with this team."

Rahway 21, Newark East Side 14 Brown also scored his first varsity touchdown, a one-yard plunge in the sec ond quarter that helped send Rahway into the intermission with a 7-6 lead Through the air, Brown completed seven of 11 passes, including going 4-4 in

since the tournament's inception in 1981 that Westfield will not be in the "Overall I thought he did a good job," Punko said.

"He read the defenses well and called andibles when he needed to." For his efforts, Brown, who began the season as the number two quarterbaci behind Brandon Thomas, earned himself another start in Saturday's home game

advance Jounson to un activit since ' championship game and first since 1991. The championship match is scheduled to take place Salurday to take place Salurday scheduled to take place Salurday Jason Crutchfield also found the end zone for the Indians, going in from on

yard out for the first of Rahway's two scores in the fourth quarter. The win marked the Indians' first victory since a 31-6 decision over Snyd in the opener on Sept. 26. Following that win, Rahway proceeded to be outscored 97-7 in three straight

Rahway hosts Scotch Plains this Saturday at Veterans Field in a 2 p.m. star "I hope this win will do a lot for us psychologically," Punko said. With a 13-6 win in 1995 and a 24-0 victory in 1996, Rahway is riding two-game winning streak against Scotch Plains. But, this year's Raider team much improved from last year, as evidenced by their 5-0 start.

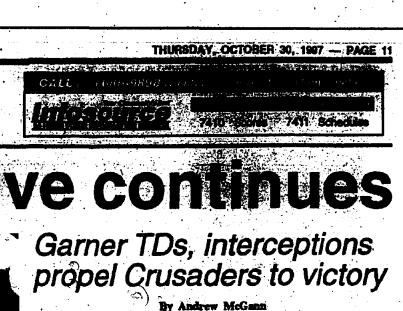
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TERRIFIC TWELVE

It will be sixth-seeded Elizabeth vs.

On the girls' side, the semfinals are scheduled to take place at Union High School tomorrow night at 5 and 7. At 5 it will be Oak Knoll or Cran- to the second-team while Carrick. Awa ford vs. second-seeded Union Cathol- Gosdoski, Karen Kolmos, Kim Genic, followed by fourth-seeded Johnson try and Ciccotelli were honorable



Assistant Sports Editor

CLARK - After last week's 14-0 win over Newark Central, Johnson heat coach Bob Tavlor said his team was on a "drive" for a championship." That drive continued Saturday in convincing fashion as the Crusader rushed Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division rival Roselle 50-14, avenging a bitter defeat from last season and improving to 5-0. The Crusaders have had this game marked on their calendars for a long time but not even Taylor could have predicted what a lopsided affair this one would tam out to be.

"They're a good team and I'm really excited about this victory," a jubilan Taylor said after the Roselle game. "Our defense really took command." A big factor in the Johnson victory was junior tailback Ryan Garner, who emerged from behind the shadows of Eric Gerstner in a big way, scoring two touchdowns and rushing for 111 yards on just eight carries in the victory. Garher put the proverbial nail in Roselle's coffin in the third quarter with a 60-yard touchdown run, his longest of the year, down the right sideline that increased Johnson's lead to 30-8.

Johnson 50. Roselle 14

"The defense was keying on Eric and the line did a beck of a job giving me a big hole," Gamer said. "I saw the hole open up and it was daylight from there." Gamer also came up huge on defense, hauling in two of Johnson's four inter-

ceptions on the afternoon. "We had a good scouting report and the coaches told us what type of plays they were running," Gamer added. "We recognized the formation and we knew what they were doing."

Gerstner took over the Union County lead in scoring with three more touch downs, all of which came in the first half, and two two-point conversion runs following his first and second scores. Genstner, who ran for 83 yards on 21 carries, has now reached paydirt 12 times in Johnson's five games this season. Senior linebacker Brian Drake just could not be contained by the Roselle ine, racking up an unbelieveable 23 tackles. Drake, who duals as a tight end,

also caught two balls for 39 yards, 31 of which came on a scoring strike from puarterback Dennis Bowden. Nick Spagnoolo helped get things going for the Crusaders early in the first quarter, returning a Roselle punt 46 yards all the way down to the Rams' five and line. Genstner scored one play later on the Crusaders' first play from scrim-

mage to give Johnson the early lead. After lining up for the extra point, Taylor decided to go for two following a Roselle penalty. Roselle, however, responded on its next possession when quarterback Jameel Dumas dove into the end zone from one yard out. He followed that touchdown

with a successful two-point conversion pass to Jarrett Drake that knotted the

It was all uphill from there for Johnson, however. Gerstner scored on runs of two and four varies, the latter of the two coming late in the second quarter, and Johnson went into the intermission with a commanding 23-8 lead. The win helped Johnson forget about Roselle's stunning 22-21 victory over

the Crussders last season that snapped its 18-game winning streak. The Crusad-ers have now put together a modest six-game winning streak that dates back to last year's win over Governor Livingston in the season-finale. "Last year they broke our winning streak and we weren't going to let them

reak our winning streak this year." Garner saxi. "We were h practice and we came out and did what we had to do." The game was played on a soggy field in a slight mist and the weather conditions definitely played a factor. The two teams combined for six fumbles, three of which were recovered by the defense. In all, the Crusader defense forced six

Roselle turnovers. Two remain unbeaten Johnson and Caldwell, both 5-0, remain the only undefeate North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2.

Defending champion Dover moved to 5-1 with a convincing 38-8 win at home over Summit, which dropped to 3-2.

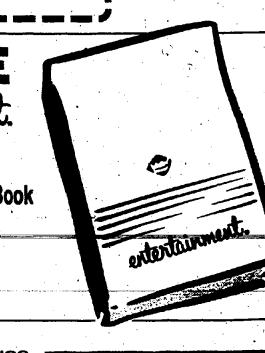
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From The Editor's Notebook By Tom Canavanie Editor in Chief

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there adom to states dard Time for me to realize how technologically advanced we are a matters of time. Depending on which room of my house you're in, you can be in three different time zones, thanks to advances in technology and the need to "fall back" and push the clocks back one hour on Sunday at 2 a.m.

In the living room, I'm one hour behind the rest of the world. In the kitchen, I'm one hour ahead of the rest of the world. In the bedroom, I'm in sync with the rest of the world, and in the basement, I'm 20 minutes off from the rest of the

In my car, I'm on Eastern Standard Time, but not before almost ramming into the back of the car in front of me, and, until Monday morning, my wristwatch was one hour ahead of the rest of the world with the alarm sounding at 1:10 every 12 hours. Fat of file schedule: probably

with thousands of other people, because I just didn't feel like setting all the clocks in my possession. By Sunday at 7 a.m., I was in my basement working on research for a special section that will appear in our, Maplewood newspaper. The
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upstairs, the clock in the kitches tead 9 a.m. I forgot for a moment that I hadn't turned the clock back in the kitchen and cursed myself fo spending too much time reading about life in Maplewood in the 1960s. "Oh, wait a minute," I told myself aloud. "It's really o'clock." To be sure, I went into th living room and glanced at the clock on the VCR. But that told me it was 7 a.m.

"What the hell time is it?" I wondered as I walked into the bedroor to look at the clock on the dresser That was the first one I reset the night before because I wanted to b awake by 6:45 a.m. to work on the special section. The clock in the bedroom told me it was 8 a.m. Apparently the VCR in the living room has a feature that automatical ly turns its clock back one hour at 2 a.m. on the Sunday we return to Eastern Standard Time. Either not knowing that or forgetting that I had read it somewhere in the manual, when I turned the clock back one hour on Saturday night in anticipation of the time change, I was actually giving myself an extra hour in addition to the extra hour I would be given when the VCR automatically changed.

So, within a matter of steps, i was 7a.m., 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. - oh 7:40 a.m. in the basement See FROM, Page B2

Juvenile jail, UCUA and patronage are top topics By Sean Daily

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He also wants to hold county department heads responsible for their budgets and, like a business, eliminate "I wouldn't say that they aren't "low value" programs.

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The Republicans • Force, from Cranford, has been a Cranford commissioner.

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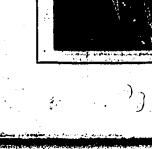
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Helen Rzegocki is not "new" to the real estate business. She has been marketing property & consulting on real property values as a full time sales associate for over 11 years.

Mrs. Rzegocki has bandled hundreds of real estate transactions and has been a recipient award winner of the New Jersey Association of Realtors "Million Dollar Sales Club Award" for the last several years.

Helen chose to affiliate herself with Coccia Realty, after 11 years with another franchised agency, because of Coccia Realty's commitment to their clients, support of their sales associates, their aggressive advertising & marketing campaign, bandling of properties in Hudson, Bergen, Union, Passaic & Morris counties, and Coccia Realty's continued customer & client satisfaction.

A native of Poland, Helen resides in Union with ber husband Adam & 3 children. She speaks fluent English 🕏 Helen can be reached at Coccia Realty's main office at 201-997-7000.





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Major party candidates enter final week of campaign

in part, reduce garbage fees at the two cents of every county tax dollar power plant and conference rooms for He would also like to move ahead Rahway-based incinerator. for expanding county recreational inmates, their parents and attorneys. with a planned Transportation Deve-

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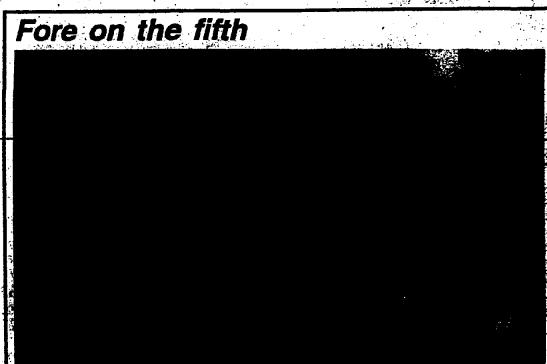
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. Holmes, from Rahway, is a for- Finally, he wants to "be accesible facilities and buying more land. As a result, he said, the Democrats lopment District along Routes 1&9. mer councilman and served on the to residents." In Roselle Park, he said, He also said that he wanted to move will spend more than \$3 million for "This is the most congested route, UCUA Board of Commissioners for he had monthly meetings with bor- ahead on two issues killed by the new offices on the former site of the the busiest route and the main route in

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Participants in the New Jersey Special Olympics North Sectional Golf Tournament celebrate a good day of golfing. The event was held at the county's Oak Ridge Golf Course in Clark on Oct. 5, for individuals with disabilities. Upporning activities include country-western line dancing during November and ice skating lessons at Warinanco Skating Center in Roselle. Front, from left: James Secatello, Roselle Park; John Putt and Steven Warnock, Scotch Plains; Patrick Golden and Alana Golden, Chatham. Rear, from left: Tournament Champion Scott Gray, Westfield; Women's Champion Sandy Glordano, Roselle Park; Instructors Tom Pranto and Alasa Olin; Jim Rusin, Roselle Park; and Instructor Bill Smith.

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PAGE B2 - THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1997 Incinerator debt, operation are under control

Your Board of Chosen Freeholders has been negotiating a tentative arrangement to get the county out from under one of the most serious Forum

financial threats in its history. To understand how we got into this perilous situation, you have to go By Dinda Stender back to the 1980s, when state legislation started closing landfills and mandated the construction of regional garbage incinerators.

They were to be built by selected counties with borrowed capital funds. The funds to pay off this debt and operate the incinerator were to come from the municipalities that were required, by law, to send their garbage to this monopoly. The fee for burning the garbage was set high enough to pay for operations and debt services. lared New Jersey's garbage waste The incinerator in Union County flow laws - and the UCUA's monowas built by the Union County Utili- poly --- unconstitutional. This means of the lesse. Ogden Martin also will ties Authority, using \$283 million the UCUA could lose its customers to

alternatives.

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ncinerators, the towns had no alterna tive but to pay the UCUA \$83 per ton while landfills in Pennsylvania were charging \$40 a ton less.

sis and left Union County's 21 munic- reduce garbage disposal costs. malities with no choice but to accept the higher price. Until last year. That's when a federal court dec-

raised by issuing bonds. These lower cost competitors. Without suffiincinerators would not have to com-pete on the open market with UCUA could default on its \$280 million debt.

Since state law required all towns If that happened, county taxpayers to send their garbage to the county would be legally bound to pay \$35

state would hold Union County encellent solution to a very complex, responsible for all \$290 million of the debt, which would renalists into high-are rescued from a huge liability and er property taxes for everyone. Because in the absence of a work-tion in their cost of garbage disposal.

able solution, each town would end up being saddled with a share of the \$280 on each municipality accepting the million, which would be paid through twin benefits of the agreement. increased property taxes.

Faced with a fiscal crisis it did not create, the Board of Chosen Freeholders nonetheless achieved a two-part Here are the broad outlines of that

The current operator of the incinerator, Ogden Martin, will leave the facility for 25 years and pay the UCUA \$175 million over the length

The UCUA will use the lease payments to retire a good portion of the debt. At the end of the 25-year lease, the UCUA would get the facility back with certification from Ogden Martin that it was worth at least \$200 million and has another 25 years of operating

Very importantly, Ogden Martin also is committed to immediately reducing the per-ton fee to the municipalities, using the incinerator from \$83 to \$50. This would save our towns more than \$9 million in 1998. And increases, thereafter, would be limited to rises in the Consumer Price

Thus, our municipalities would be guaranteed competitive rates over 25 years because, while landfill space is available at competitive costs now, over the long term, supply and

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demand will drive these prices higher.

tion is an excellent example of a Public Private Partnership that is a win for This created waste flow control cri-solution that would retire the debt and achieving our goals. Linda Stender, a former mayor

of Fanwood, is serving her second term as a county freeholder. Freeholders' Forum is a monthly feature in this newspaper.



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From The Editor's Notebook (Continued from Page B1) on the clock on the radio. Press the Best to leave it in the drawer and pen into the hole marked "H" for

Avenue at 2 p.m., the clocks on the marked "set" and "select." Press dashboard and on the radio told me "set" and hold the button until the it was 3 p.m. Best to change the hour starts flashing, I remembered. time now, I thought, as I reached Advice to readers is not to do this across the seat for a ballpoint pen, while driving 40 miles per hour. At 1:10 p.m., 12 hours after I The driver in front of you might reset my wristwatch, its alarm step on his brakes and if you're not sounded. I have one of those watch. paying attention, your front bumper es that has four buttons on it and it could get locked in his rear fender. takes a combination of those bat- I found the instructions for the tons to reset the day of the week, the hour, the minute and the second. but at 1:10 a.m. Monday, shortly Unfortunately, I couldn't find the after the Marlins won the World instructions and tried to use com- Series, I heard the sound of the mon sense when I changed the time alarm chirping in the kitchen on Sunday at 2:10 a.m. Instead of drawer.

wear another watch, I thought. In my car on South Orange the dashboard, there are buttons

changing the time, all I did was set For the most part, I'm in sync the alarm. Now, at 1:10 p.m., I with the rest of the world as far as

needed another combination of but- time is concerned, but if I show up tons to turn off the alarm, but with- for an appointment an hour early this week or next, you'll know that I





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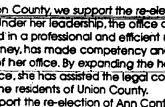


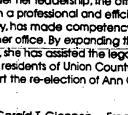


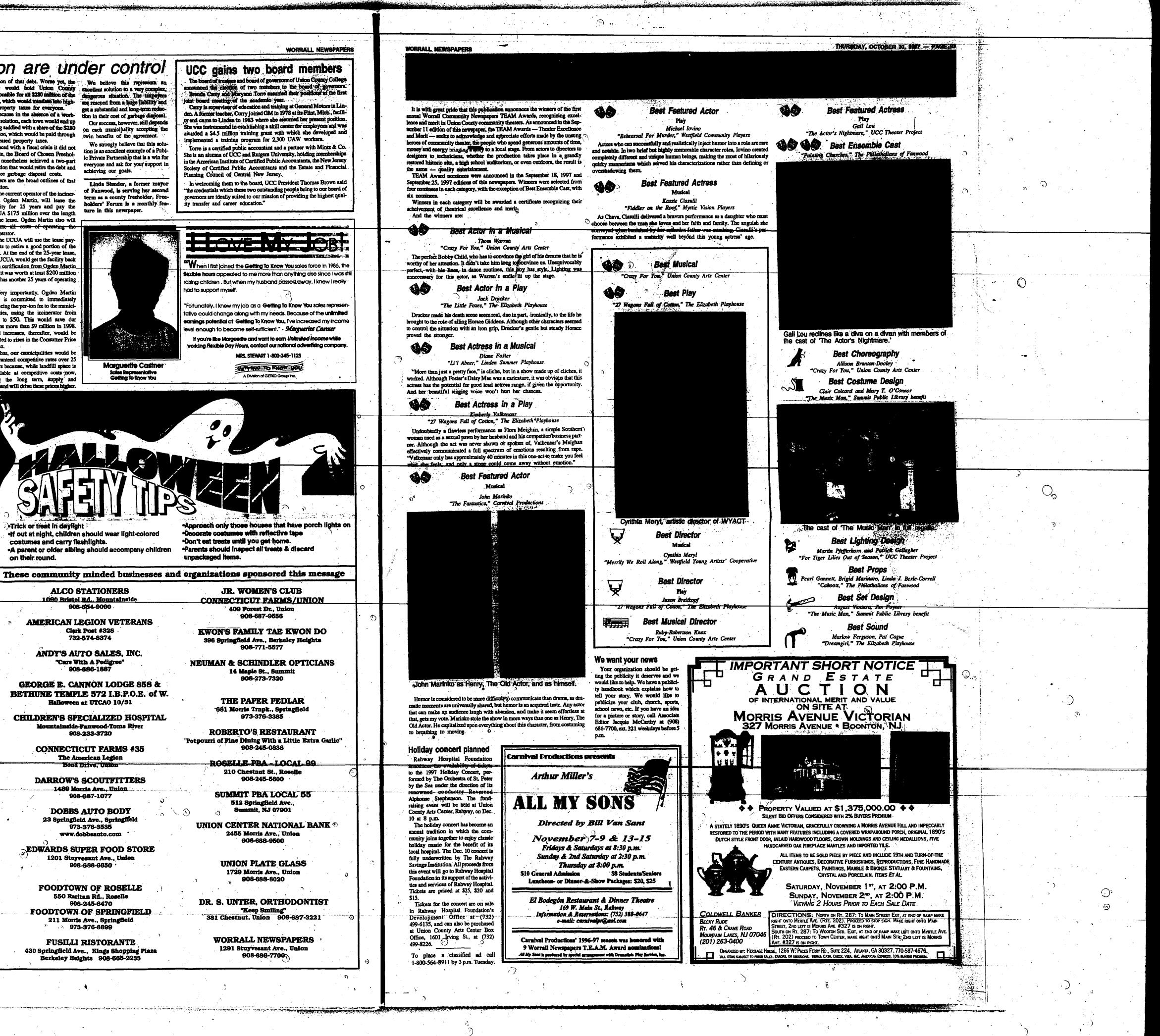














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Most Americans eat Chinese, Italian or Spanish/Portuguese food on a daily basis. You'd wonder if the dishes can be considered a lux- for the pierogies. These appetizers ury anymore since these restaurants are located at every corner in your neighborhood. If you are bored not try a different international fla- The menu describes it as a Ukraivor at Margie's Restaurant, which nian contribution to Russian gouroffers the average American a met cuisine. Chicken Kiev is chance to indulge in some Eastern European food.

ford where husband and wife team George and Margie Obolesheva into the chicken, butter seeped out have brought their native food from into my mashed potatos. I was sur-Kiev, Russia. The diner/restaurant serves breakfast, lunch and dinner meals. Upon opening the restaurant seven years ago, Margie sought to bring a homestyle touch to her

"You forget you're in a restaurant, here, people come in and say, "It's like my grandmother's food,"" said Margie, referring to first or have Eastern European relatives.

and potato pierogies. Applesauce accompanied the pancakes while sour cream was served on the side were delicious and made us

I ordered a dish called Kotlety?) minced chicken breast stuffed with herbs, spices and butter. My meal The restaurant is located in Cran- was accompanied with baby carrots and mashed potatos. Upon cutting prised and asked Margie how she prepares the dish. She said the

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chicken is opened up and butter is carrots and onions with sour cream placed inside along with herbs and on the side. Margie said most peo-on 29 North Ave. in Cranford, and spices. After closing it up, the ple are often skeptical of the soup open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. The chicken is dipped in eggs and deep when they first see it because it is restaurant also has a catering menu. all vegetable red soup. While I am The dinner selections are also not a vegetable fan, I could see served with soup. Margie highly where those people were talking recommended the Ukranian about because was indeed red second generation Americans who Borscht, which is a vegetable soup which is not usually the norm. But I

Margie's Restaurant is located

This column is intended to inform our readers about made of celery dill, beans, beats, loved it, despite the vegetables! dining opportunities in the area

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see it performed live? The Philatha-Theater lians of Fanwood opened their acason with "Nuts," which runs through Nov. View 9 at The Carraige House in Fanwood."

but it's close - the movie was By Jacque McCarthy adapted from this play by Tom Topor. Associate Editor

Ok, so it's not Barbra and Richard

The play takes a different approach to

the story of Claudia Faith Draper, a

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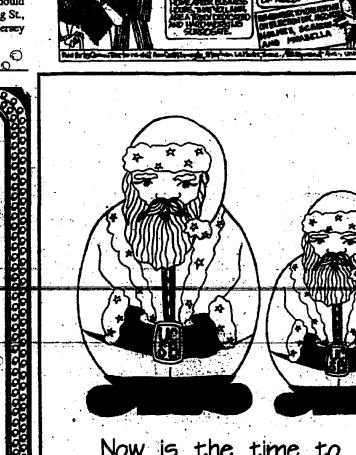
the story of Claudia Faith Draper, a middle-class former housewife accused of prostitution and murder. The entire play takes place in a courtroom in the psychiatric wing of Bellevue Hospital. The audience is introduced to the defendant's doting presente Rote and Acting? That's for me, too. It's great to be able for doing justice to a sensitive issue introduced to the defendant's doting presente Rote and Acting? The was the complete frustration. Allan introduced to the defendant's doting presente Rote and Acting to the Rote and a complete frustration and murder. The entire play takes place in a courtroom in the psychiatric wing of believue Hospital. The audience is introduced to the defendant's doting the court Rote and Acting to the Rote and Acting to the Rote and a complete frustration. Allan introduced to the defendant's doting the defe parents, Rose and Arthur Kirk, who Dr. Rosenthal, who ends up being and a complex script. The selegedly insane Claudia has Kirk, a well-intentioned parent forced tion, call (90R) 372-8686 The allegedly insane Claudia has Kirk, a well-intentioned parent forced tion, call (908) 322-8686. other plans - she wants to be dec- to face her, own shortcomings. lared mentally competent to stand Michael O'Connell charms the audience as devoted father Arthur Kirk. completely unaware of how his "innothis cast. This play is a challenge for cent" actions have affected those he actors, who are constantly on stage, claims to love,

and must tell most of the story But when it comes to winning peothrough reactions and mannerisms. ple over, both on stage and in the Dennis Freeland is Claudia's attorney Aaron Levinsky, seemingly bumbling and informal until his intense crossexaminations make the witnesses a, which forces her to swing from one

handle some intense emotional mono-logues with gusto. Comic timing is good from all cast members, and there is good chemistry between characters. Peal Gamett as Indee Mundech Act

extreme to the next at a moment's a stator of English, reading, mathema- whatever I needed to know, she beat it notice. She has real fun with this role, tics, German, and computers in 1989, into me." from smirking to teasing to seducing which she has continued to the present When Bellscheidt' attended Union





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By Bes Smith Staff Writer How can a teacher in the invington school system divote so much time to theater work and still come up a Just ask Regina Bellscheidt of West Orange, formerly of Union, who teaches sixth grade at the Grove Street School and who will appear in a prin-cipal role in Arthur Miller's Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "All My Sons" beginning Nov. 7 at the El Bodegon Restaurant and Dinner Theatre in

"Tguess you can call me a teacheractress," said the highly intelligent, attractive, blonde young woman the other afternoon during a visit to this "T've been teaching since 1991. Actually I started teaching German on Saturdays as a pre-school-

Spracheschule in Union." She taught the German language through 1995 through an immersion method for sudents, 3 to 5 years of age, and deve- inspired me when I saw her dance in loped an "introductory curriculum for community theater and off-Broadway German language students, account- and when I saw all of her art work.ing for differences in developmental stages and capabilities."

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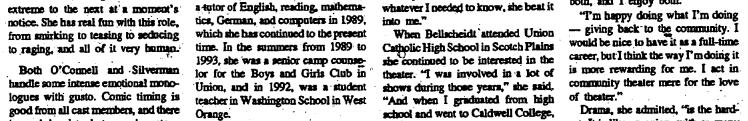
Actually, Bellscheidt had started as actually trained me, was my coach,

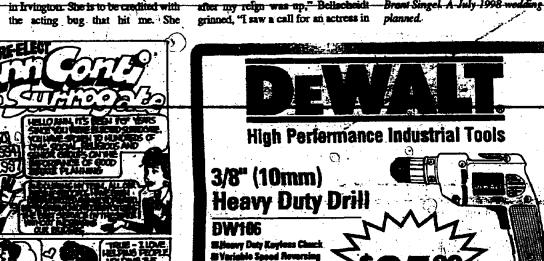
Actor, teacher enjoys both vocations the newspapers for 'Steel Magnollas' with the Strollers in Maplewood. I was given one of the leading roles of Annelle. After that," she said, "I just started looking to see other thester work for myself. I moved on to the Mystic Vision Players in Linden in 1994, and I'm still with them on and off. I did 'Hair' with them and 'West Side Story" where I was one of the main dancers. I just finished 'Dann Yankees' where I had a cameo role that of Miss Weston."

How did the role of Ann Deeve come about in "All My Sons"? "Well," she smiled a lovely smile "I was at a cast party for "Damn Yankees' and Bill Van Sant, who is director of 'All My Sons' and co-founder of Carnival Productions, Rahway's award-winning theater company asked me if I would be interested in reading for the part of Ann. And I said. 'Sure, I'd love to.' So, I did, and here I am. I'm the type of person wh likes to be busy."

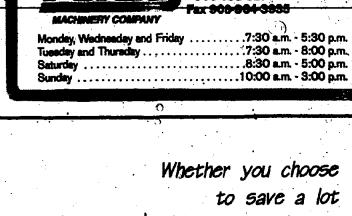
Bellsheidt admitted that she loves teaching and acting equally. "A lot of people have told me that I was crazy for going into teaching, and that m talent was being wasted. My response was: 'I act every day and I have a captivating audience at all times. I do both, and I enjoy both."

"I'm happy doing what I'm doing - giving back to the community.

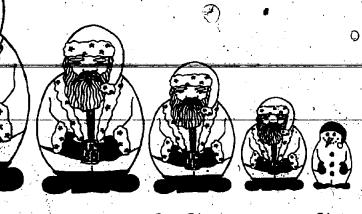




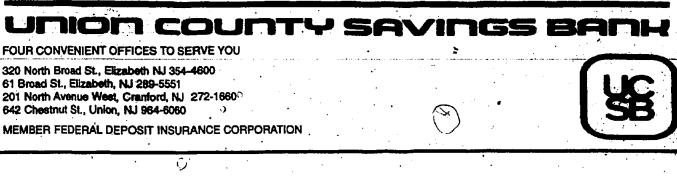
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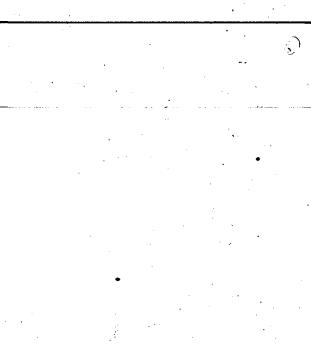


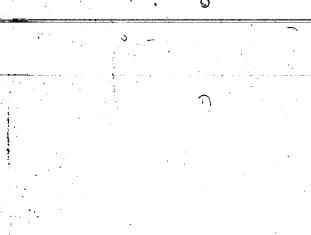
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ART AUCTIONS

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p.m., Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. NUCVA is located at 68 Eim St. in Summit, For information, call (908) 273-9121. CAPTURE THE BEAUTY, an exhibi-CAPTURE THE BEAUTY, an exhibi-

sen, will be on display at Lee Malamut Art Gallery Incugh Nov. 21. The gallery is located in the Union Public Library on Morris Avenue in Contractage and Wednesday from 7 to Call (732) 271-1119. The village is located on Devideon Avenue in Somerset. For information, information, and Recreation at (908)

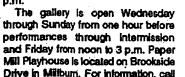
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Campus, Gallery hours are 1 to 4 p.m. monic Orchestra of New Jersey will be Monday Brough Thursday and Satur-day, and 8 to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday. For information, call (908) 709-7155.

THE ANIMAL KINGDOM, an exhibit exploring the relationship between man and animals, will be on display at New Jersey Center for Visual Arts from Nov. 21 to Feb. 1. THE ANIMAL KINGDOM, an exhibit man and animals, will be on display at New workshop or an exhibit New workshop or an exhibit Nov. 21 to Feb. 1. THE ANIMAL KINGDOM, an exhibit the information. The Animals, will be on display at New workshop or an exhibit the union county Vocational-the workshop or an exhibit the union county Vocational-Technical Schools on Seturday from Call 105 Diamond Hill Road, Berkeley HoldDAY BOUTIQUE, presenting a variety of crafters, will be presented by the Union County Vocational-Technical Schools on Seturday from P

Clint Holmes and Spencer Christian of "Good Morning, America." Tickets are \$50 and can be reserved by calling (973) 285-7568. NJPAC is located at One Centre SL, Newark. COLLECTOR'S CHOICE will be held at New Jersey Center for Visual Arts On Nov. 9 at 4 p.m. The event features a dessert recep-tion Price of lights in construction, call (908) The event features a dessert recep-tion Price of lights in construction, call (908) The event features a dessert recep-tion Price of lights in construction, call (908) The event features a dessert recep-tion Price of lights in construction, call (908) The event features a dessert recep-tion Price of lights in construction, call (908) The event features a dessert recep-tion Price of lights in construction and statures a dessert recep-tion Price of lights in construction, call (908) The event features a dessert recep-tion Price of lights in construction and statures a dessert recep-tion Price of lights in construction and statures a dessert recep-tion Price of lights in construction and statures a dessert recep-tion Price of lights include a place of 273-9121.

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The display is located in the Members' Gallery. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. NJCVA is located at 68 Elm St., Summit. For information, call (908) 273-9121.

ture a wide and varied collection of American prints dating from "the gol-den age of printmaking," 1900 to 1950. ARBOR CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIE-Monday through Saturday, Thursday until 8 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 4 planist Lanore Fishmen at 8 p.m.

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18, 23, 24, 30 and 31, Auditions will be For information, call (908) 289-8112. For information, call (908) 686-6844. 18, 23, 24, 30 and 31, Auctions will be held at Circle Playhouse, 416 Victoria LYRICA CHAMBER MUSIC will pre- WEEKEND CHILDREN'S THEATER open through April 4. Ave., Piscataway. For information, call sent its 10th anniversary subscription at Paper Mill Playhouse will present (732) 968-7555.

weansday mough Dec. 14. A recep-tion will be held on Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. Lyons. For information and an audition Boulevard. Tickets are \$17 for general All performances in this series are appointment, call (201) 762-4231. admission, \$13 for seniors, and \$6 for on Saturday and Sunday at 11 a.m.

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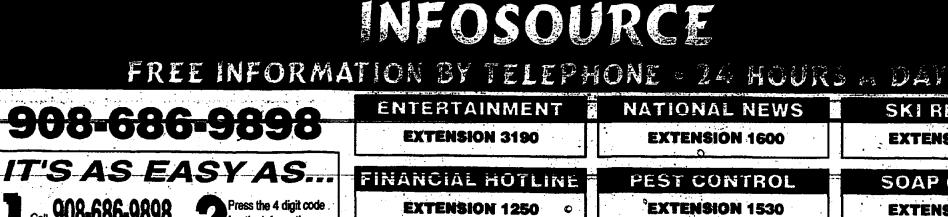
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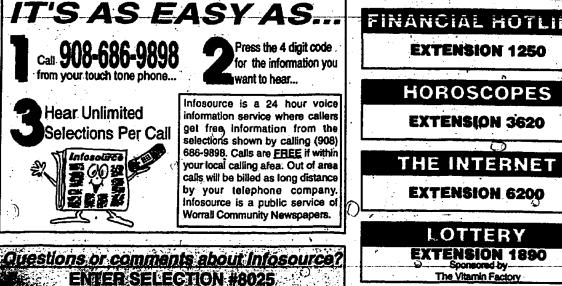
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Piainfield. door. Price includes one beverage. For information, call (908) 753-4478.

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YNHA OF UNION COUNTY will host MISCHIEF-FREE NIGHT will be held Needed are four women age 25 to . the first in a series of Sunday afternoon ... today at 6 p.m. at Burnet Middle tion of pastels and photographs from 40, one woman age 55 and older, four concerts on Nov. 16 at 2 p.m., with School in Union.





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ake place in the Center's outdoor Art Park, NJCVA is located at 68 Elm. St., CIRCLE PLAYERS will be holding 445-1292.

the Bands/Halloween Ball and Parents .

series with four chamber music

students: Discounts are available for Tickets are \$8 for orchestra seats and early subscription. For information, call (201) 701-1734. \$7 for mezzanine. For information, call the box office at (973) 376-4343. Visa, Mastercard and Discover are

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No-one under 21 will be admitted.

from Nov. 14 to Dec. 18. A reception will be held on Nov. 14 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The gallery is located in the MacKay Ubrary, on the College's Cranford Current Gallery hours are 1 b 4 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. THE STORY OF PLYNOUTH ROCK Admission is \$6, children under 10 ara. will be presented by Hillaide Historical Society on Wedneeday at 7:30 p.m. The free lecture will take place at Hillside Presbytetian Church, at the comer of Coe and Salem avanuas. For

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information, call (908) 353-1773. BUILDING VOLUNTEERISM will be The versatile apple on Sunday from 2 to presented by Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Alfaire on Nov. 8. Call (908) 558-2550 for information,

MISCELLANEOUS MINERAL CLUB SNOW will be held

on Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. at Trailaide Nature and Science Center.

Thermono," about the history, music, and forms of Flamenco dencing; and Masterial Dencer " short the history, static, and forms of Flamenco dencing; and and Explorations of Caves, and Dinosours and Space Dust. West Africa, on Wednesday. The films will be screened back-to-at 452 New Providence Road, Moun-

tainside. For information, (908) 789-3670. HAYRIDES AND CAMPFIRES will be

offered at Trailside, Nature and Science Center this fall. Hayrides will be Nov. 7 beginning at Saturday from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. The 6:30 p.m.

in case of rain, participants will be

nate night, A \$3 ticket entities the ticket holder Tickets are \$15 in advance, \$20 at the to a havide through the Watchung-Reservation, singing and storytelling p.m. Call (908) 273-8665 for more information. Call (908) 753-4478. With Jim Rohe, and hot chocolate and LOVE, WAR, AND OTHER STUFF, a church, 561 Springfield Ave., Summit. GREAT PUMPKIN SAIL will be held at manhmallows by a roaring camplire. poetry reading by Marilyn J. Feltel, will Echo Lake Park in Mountainaide on All tickets must be purchased in be presented at Kenilworth Public Saturday from 6 to 9 p.m., rain date advance; no tickets will be sold at the Library on Tuesday from 7:30 to 8:30 Gallery hours are Monday through CAUVITIONS 378-2133. Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 WESTFIELD COMMUNITY PLAY-p.m., Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. and ERS will be holding auditions for "Out Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. NJCVA is of Sight — Out of Murder" on Sunday

CAPTORE THE BEAUTY, an exhibi-tion of acrytic paintings by Joseph Hu-sen, will be on display at Les Malamut Art Gallery through Nov. 21, FUNCTION TEN will hold auditions for FUNCTI

remains of the house and barn, then

Nov. 13 - Birds, Bugs and Botany. Fee is \$5 per hike. Directions to the starting point will be mailed upon

receipt of fee. Trailside is located at 452 New Pro-55 and older. Auditions will consist of Admission is \$4, The concert will be Reception. The school is located at vidence Fload, Mountainside. For Infor-showdates are Jan. 9, 10, 16, 17, held at the Y, located on Green Lane. Caldwell and Morris avenues in Union. Call (908) 789-3670.

WARINANCO SKATING CENTER IS

the Legend of Sleepy Hollow on through advanced skaters of all ages. Private and group ice skating les-16 through Feb. 25.

Hockey clinics are also offered. Classes for ages 4-7 are held on Sundays at 10:15 a.m., for ages 8-12 on Tuesday at 6 p.m. and ages 13-17 on Tuesday at 7 p.m. The next session begins Jan. 4 through Feb. 10, and the ALL MY SONS will be presented by

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MUSEUMS

(906) 687-0500.

MILLER-CORY HOUSE WII celebrat 5 p.m. with an old-fashioned apple be and open-hearth coolding. Built in 1740, Miller-Cory, House

stands on the "road to the mountains in Westleid. The Miler-Cory House was named in honor of its two pre descended from the earliest settles in this area. Today, the Miller-Cory House Museum is a nationally recoghized living museum. It has been cert fied as an historic site and has been entered on both the State and Nationa Registers of Historic Places. Visitors are introduced to a variety of colonial skills as trained artisans and costume docents recreate the everyday life, the craits and tasks of the 18th and 19

century farm family in Westfield. The museum is located at 614 Mountain Ave., Westfield. Admission is \$2 for adults and 50 cents for student Children under six years of age are Knickie Hall in Grace Episcopal rescheduled for one of the remaining museum and its schedule of programs, Church, 600 Cleveland Ave., rides, as space allows, or on an alter- call the museum office at (908) free. For information about the 232-1776.

POETRY

TWELVE ANGRY JURORS will be

search for the spring that provided the presented by Stony Hill Players through Sunday. The play will be presented at Oakes

Memorial Outreach Center, located at 120 Morris Ave., Summit. For information, call (908) 464-7716.

NUTS will be presented by The Philathalians of Fanwood beginning Saturday through Nov. 9. The play will take place at The Carraige House, located at 129 Watson Road, Fanwood. For information, call

sented at Paper Mill Playhouse Nov. 5

through Dec. 14. The musical is a spectacular reteiling of the stories of

Paper Mill is located on Brookside Drive, Millburn. For information, call (973) 376-4343.

last session from Feb. 15 through Camival Productions Nov. 7-15. (973) 379-3636, ACCIDENTAL ENCOUNTERS, the works of New York City realism painter Fran Beallor, will be displayed at Union County College's Tomasulo Gallery on Monday evenings beginning Nov. 3. The class will feature premieres from and New York Film Festivals. County College's Tomasulo Gallery on Monday evenings beginning Nov. 3. The class sponsored by Monmouth The class, sponsored by Monmouth County College's Tomasulo Gallery Monday evenings beginning Nov. 3. The class sponsored by Monmouth County College's Tomasulo Gallery County College's Tomasulo Gallery

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awarded a Citation of Excellence by the New Jensey State Council on the Arts. different locations, moving the large instruments and equipment from site to awarded a claimon of Excession by the New Senery State Council of the Add. Bryttan brings to the podium a new excitement for the young musicians. His wide background as conductor of prominent national and international orche-stras, opera companies and other young our own home," said Executive Director Linda Abrams, "Coordinating the 25 to 30 concerts and community ideas to try out on his new charges. The Youth Symphony's premiere perfor-performances we do each year was very difficult when we were spread around the tone for the rest of the week. The could be making a big mistake, mance under his direction is far from standard concert fare. It will include a multi-media production of Gunther Schullers's "Seven Studies on Themes of Paul Klee." In February, the Symphony will provide the musical acore for a showing of the silent film "The Flesh and the Devil" starring Greta Garbo and

John Garfield. Tam to impressed with the talent and potential of these students! I'm looking forward to working with them on these unique and innovative programs!" provides various training programs for more than 300 aspiring musicians fr

Besides Bryttan's experience as concert master and artistic director of diverse venues, he is a noted solo violinist, instructor and recording artist. He forsees that his extensive experience will be a big advantage when working with the NJYS musicians. "I love challenging and helping young musicians," Bryt- choirs and wind and percussion training groups. tan said. "Becuase I am a performer just as they are, I understand the technical

Wind up at museum cafe

The Music Box Cafe of the Donald P. Palmer Museum, located in the Springfield Free Public Library, is seeking to showcase free talent. The Music Box Cafe is open Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 3:30 p.m. The cafe serves coffee, juice, and baked goods and provides an atmosphere to read a book or relax while surrounded by the current exhibit in the Palmer Museum. The cafe has already offered a number of concerts including opera, bluegrass

and a family sing-along. In addition, the cafe is currently planning to feature new and upcoming talent in a showcase for late summer and fall appearances. The cafe is seeking poets and musicians to present free programs or readings on Monday evenings in the summer of weekend alternoons in the fall. The space could provide a rehearsal opportunity for up and coming perforners seeking some recognition and

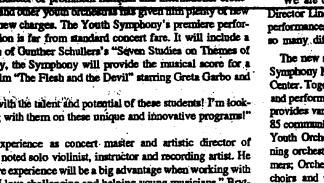
audience feedback. Those interested in performing at the Music Box Cafe should submit a resume or letter of introduction to Susan Permahos, Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield, 07081.

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Symphony Music Center, and will be shared by Suburban Community Music Center. Together, the two organizations will be able to provide musical training Youth Orchestra for advanced high achool students: Philharmonic for be mers; Orchestral String Training Ensemble for beginning string players, flu

The Youth Symphony has performed three times at Carnegie Hall and toured Europe, winning international competitions. The younger groups, und Not only will the young performers have a new conductor, they will have a new musical home as well. The New Jersey Youth Symphony Inc. will be mov-



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A difficult financial situation could vigilant, though --- additional trouble agenda. Protect your own interests could lie ahead. Get back to your roots for an invigorating glimpse of life's person later. ultimate possibilities. This weekend, enjoy an outing with friends.

Taurus April 21-May 21

Your cool head and tact make you designed to improve your health. Just with a book or a quiet friend. take things one step at a time. Gemini

May 22-June 21

A golden opportunity presents itself. Don't be afraid to go for it, even we didn't try. Devote your weekend friend with a home improvement project of some sort.

Cancer

June 22-July 22 weekend, make a commitment to someone you care about.

July 23-Aug. 23

This week, happiness lies in your surroundings. You may need a change. That could be as simple as as finding a new place to be. An old

Aug. 24-Sept. 22

Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23

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You're entering a time of prepara tion, so one of the best things you can do is to clear your deak of as many ok chores as possible. Someone who seem to be resolving itself. Remain calls early in the week has a hidden first, and worry about offending that

Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22

You're much too arbitrary and pas sionate to be much of a peacemaker this week. Stay out of the arena o very popular this week. Don't allow. conflict - instead, put yourself in the others to speak for you during a com-think-tank. Your creative solutions plicated meeting. You owe it to your- will be in great demand toward the self to try out something that's end of the week. This weekend, relax

Nov. 23-Dec. 21

Avoid acting on impulse this week Duty calls, and you're better off getif the timing seems a bit off. The ting ahead on some mundane tasks things we regret tend to be the things Later, you'll be free to enjoy an unexpected opportunity. This weekend, the to volunteer work, or to helping a outdoor calls, so get out and enjoy some hard-earned playtime.

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20

Avoid giving advice about Take a little time to organize some finances. Someone who takes things aspect of your life that's gotten com-literally could get the wrong idea and plicated recently. Feeling over- then hold you responsible. A homewhelmed? Focus on giving a little bit cooked meal is a great way to reduce extra — but only in one area — until things settle down somewhat. This tion with that meal, and you'll feel even better.

Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18

A complicated negotiation may be headed in the wrong direction. Step back, muster your strength and then rearranging the furniture, or as major move on. An expert has unpleasant too much --- get a second opinion if you must, then act.

Pisces Feb. 19-March 20

most unexpected places this weekend. influence the decision at the moment, To advance your career, try to choose your support and caring will make a your words wisely. Someone close to big difference in the near future. you could easily become offended ... Don't give up hope yet!

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What's Going On?

FLEA MARKET SATURDAY

November 1, 1997 File: Market PLACE: Hehnly High School, 590 Rari-tan Road, Clark, NJ. Indoors and out-TINE: 9km-Spm PRICE: Over 100 quality dealer information call 201-997-9535. ORGANIZATION: Sponsored by the

Anton Street. Inte: sem-5pm PRICE: Over 100 quality deelers! For formation call 201-997-9535

SATURDAY November 1997 EVENT: Big Indoor Flee Market PLACE: Roselle Catholic High School, Raritan Road, Roselle. TME: Dem-spra ORGANIZATION: Roselle Catholic High

School SATURDAY

November 8, 1907 EVENT: Mother's Market PLACE: Cedar Grove High School Caleteria, Rugby Road, Cedar Grove, NJ (foliow signs from Ridge Road or Route 23). THE: 9mm-20m PRICE: Free Admission. About 50 tables

of Used and New toys, clothing etc. for babys and young children! Baked goods, junch, 50/50. Benefiting the NJ Alz-heimer's Association. For information call 201-857-1419. ORGANIZATION: Junior Women's Club BAZAAR of Ceder Grove.

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November 7,1997 EVENT: Rea Market PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect Avenue, Invington, NJ. TIME: 10:00am-1:00pm PRICE: Great buys. Books, clothes, buyerse de Cell 073-374-6377 for wares, etc. Call 973-374-9377 for

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

November 6,7, 1997 EVENT: Annual Rummage Sale PLACE: Sisterhood of Congregation Bhai Aheveth Shelom, Vaudell Roed d Plane Streets, Union, NJ. ME: Thursday Sam-12nz Evening-Spm. Friday, 9am-12ncon PRICE: Free Admission. Clothing, household items, choir robes, etc. For information call 908-686-6773. ORGANIZATION: Sisterhood Congre-gation Bhai Ahavath Shalom.

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RUMMAGE SALE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVENT: Rumango Sale PLACE: Christ Lutheran Church, 1 North Avenue, Union, NJ TIME: Friday, 9:30am-6:00pm; Se

day, 9:30an-12:00 Noon. PRICE: Free Admission. ORGANIZATION: Women's FRIDAY & SATURDAY November 7.8. 1997

Sale PLACE: Townley Presbyterian Church, 820 Salem Road, Union, NJ TMME: Friday, 9:30am-7pm; Saturday 9:30am-Noon PRICE: Free ORGANIZATION: Townley Presbyte-

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY

PLACE: Community United Methodist Church, Cheshut Street and Grant Av-enue, Roselle Park, NJ. TUME: Fridey, 11am-Opm; Saturday, Dam.Sym. Sam-Spm PRICE: Handcrafted Holiday and Christmas items. Branshop and Book Bou-tique. Roast Beel Dinner, Friday 5:30-7pm. Reservations, 908-245-2237. ancake Brunch, Saturday, 9am-12noon. Santa, Spm-Bom Friday, 10am-2pm Saturday. Bring your own Camera. ORGANIZATION: Supports Missions and Ministries of Community Church.

SATURDAY November 8,1997 EVENT: Holiday Bazaar & Flee Markot PLACE: Second Reformed Church, 132 Brawood Avenue, Invington, NJ. PLACE: Sector Information and Sector Planets of Avenue, Invington, NJ. TIME: 10:00em-200pm PRICE: Free admission. Bake Sele, Christmas collectibles, new and used. Something for everyone. Clothing, Something for everyone. Clothing, jewelry, preserves, apple older. Lunch served 11:30em-tpm. ORGANIZATION: The Woman's

SATURDAY November 8,1997

EVENT: Bazaar & Craft Show PLACE: Connecticut Farms Union, NJ TIME: 9:00am-3:00pm PRICE: Free admission.

everyone. ORGANIZATION: Presbyterian Women of Connecticut Farm Church

Church

Following are deadlines for news: Church, club and social - Thursday

Sports - Monday noon. Letters to the Editor - Monday 9 a.m. General - Monday 5 p.m.

Celebrity art auction to be held at NJPAC ummit resident, performer and recording artist Clint Holmes is teaming up Directors of the Newark Arts Council, said today. "We have it five times over.

with Summit artist Valeri Larko to help the Newark Arts Council with its major We have great mentor artists, outstanding celebrity artists, a great arts center --fund raising event: The Celebrity Art Auction. This unique and fun event, The New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, The Newark Arts Council and most planned for Saturday from 4 to 8 p.m. at the New Jersey Performing Arts Center will bring together New Jersey business, political and community leader "cele-brities" and team them with prominent New Jersey artists, or mentors, to create who wants to have a fun Afternoon and possibly take home an original work of original works of art which will be auctioned to benefit the Newark Arts art or one of dozens of unique silent auction items."

The Honorable Christine Todd Whitman is the Honorary Chairperson of the Celebrity Art Anction and The Honorable Wynona Lipman and Mr. Yogi Berra for Visual Arts, said today. "The Newark Arts Council provides many imporare the co-chairs of the event.

The celebrity artists will include such television personalities as Spencer Christian of "Good Morning America" and Boyd Matson, host of "National Geographic Explorer," community leaders such as Rabbi Barry Friedman, Monsignor William Linder and Reverend James Scott, elected officials such as Mayor Sharpe James, recording artists such as Clint Holmes, as well as top corporate executives such as Jack McMaster from AT&T, Neale Godfrey from The Children's Financial Network, Michael Bzdak from Johnson & Johnson, Mary O'Malley from The Prudential, Aubrey Lewis from the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, Elizabeth Christopherson from New Jersey Net-work, Lawrence Goldman from New Jersey Performing Arts Center, Betty Hudson, formerly of "Readers' Digest," and Wilma Davis from Chubb & Son,

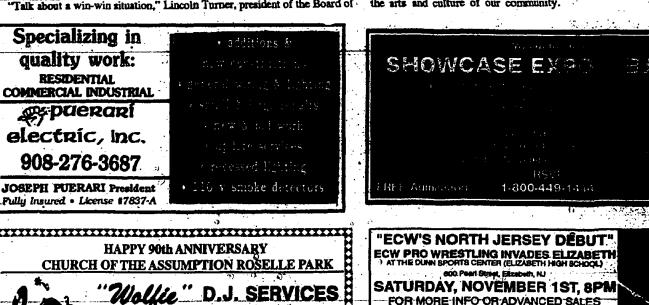
The concept is for the celebrity artist and their mentor artists to have great fun creating artwork while helping the Newark Arts Council raise money necessary to continue providing valuable services to the community of Newark. The Newsix Arts Council, in collaboration with the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts will matched the celebrity artists with their mentor artists based on their interests and preferred arts medium. Talk about a win-win situation." Lincoln Turner, president of the Board

I am pleased to be able to assist the Newark Arts Council with this fun and original event," Joan Duffey Good, executive director of the New Jersey Center tant services to individual artists and arts organizations. It's rewarding to help of researching the community with the Celebrity Art Auction by incorporating many of the talented artists who are associated with the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts." The Celebrity Art Auction will take place on Sunday from 4 to 8 p.m. at The New Jersey Performing Arts Center in Newark. The evening includes a cocktail

tion items will include antiques, sports memorabilia and gift certificates to local businesses. The Celebrity Art Anction will follow a buffet dinner. Tickets are \$50 and can be reserved by calling (973) 285-7566. The Newark Arts Council, a non-profit corporation, provides essential services to emerging cultural organizations and individual artists in the Greater Newark Area, among them: Technical Assistance, Calendar Clearinghouse for

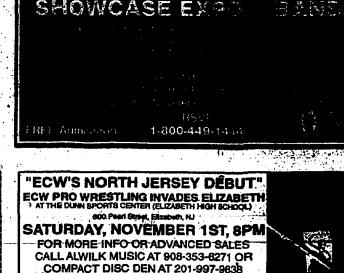
Essex, Union and Hudson counties nonprofit organizations, NewarkARTS newsletter/calendar of events, circulation currently over 30,000, and staff support to "The Newark Cultural Tourism Network," which promotes Newark as a cultural destination.

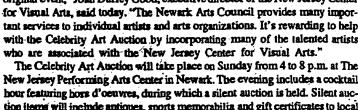
The arts council recently inaugurated a new 24-hour Cultural Hotline at (973) 643-4096. The Council is committed to ensuring that people inside and outside of Newark become more aware of the many remarkable treasures that make up the arts and culture of our community

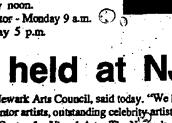


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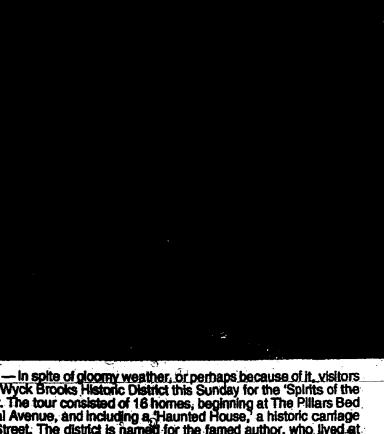
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SPIRITS OF THE PAST — In spite of gloorny weather, or perhaps because of it, visitors trekked around the Van Wyck Brooks Historic District this Sunday for the 'Spirits of the Past' historic house tour. The tour consisted of 16 homes, beginning at The Pillars Bed and Breakfast on Central Avenue, and including a 'Haunted House,' a historic carriage house on West Eighth Street. The district is named for the famed author, who lived at 563 West Eighth St. Above, the scene 'Miss Haversham's Wedding' from the Dickens' classic 'Great Expectations,' which was displayed at 935 Central Ave. Below, left, an actor prepares to guide unwitting visitors through the 'Haunted House,' as, below right, Don Sobieski greets the public in the 'graveyard' outside of the 'Haunted House.' According to Sobleski, who is a teacher in the Raftway school system and owns a historic carriage house on West Eighth Street, the Historic District was established seven years ago, and the last house tour took place in 1995. The District canelsts of 152 properties, offering 'a cross-section of building styles, from 18th century farmhouses to properties, offering 'a cross-section of building styles, from 18th century farmhouses to 20th century colonial and Spanish revival.' Among the costumed docents who assisted in the tour was Bob Ferraro, 2nd Ward Councilman and Plainfield Mayoral candidate.

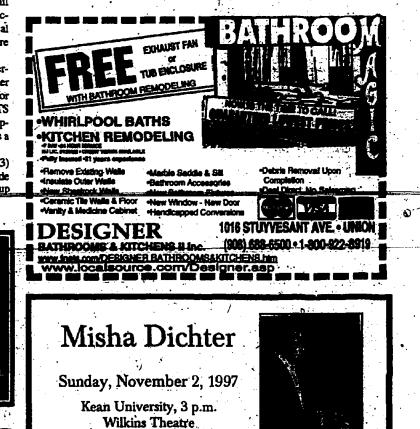


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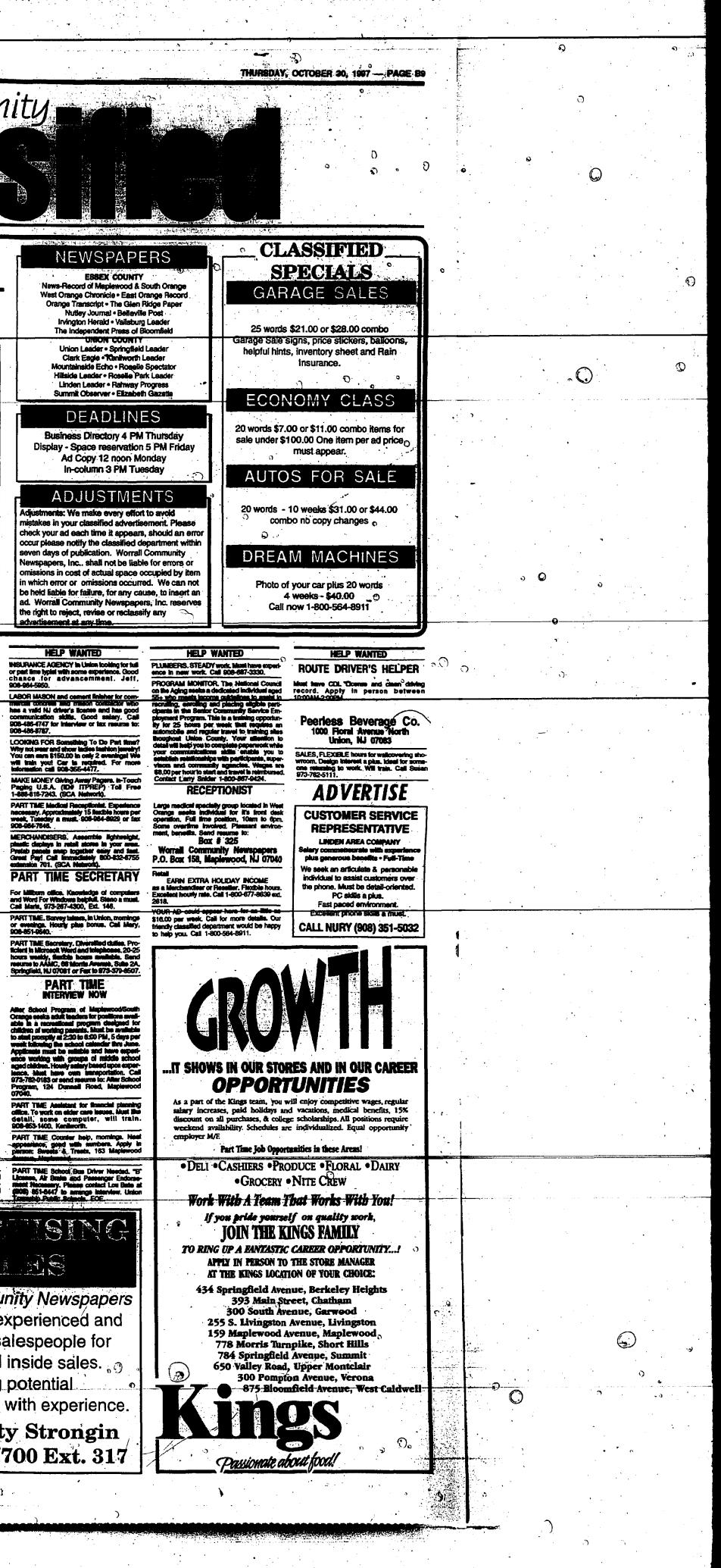
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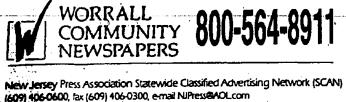
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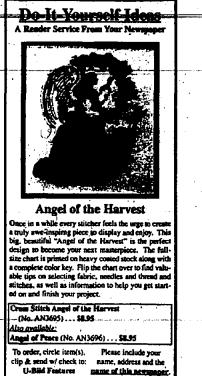
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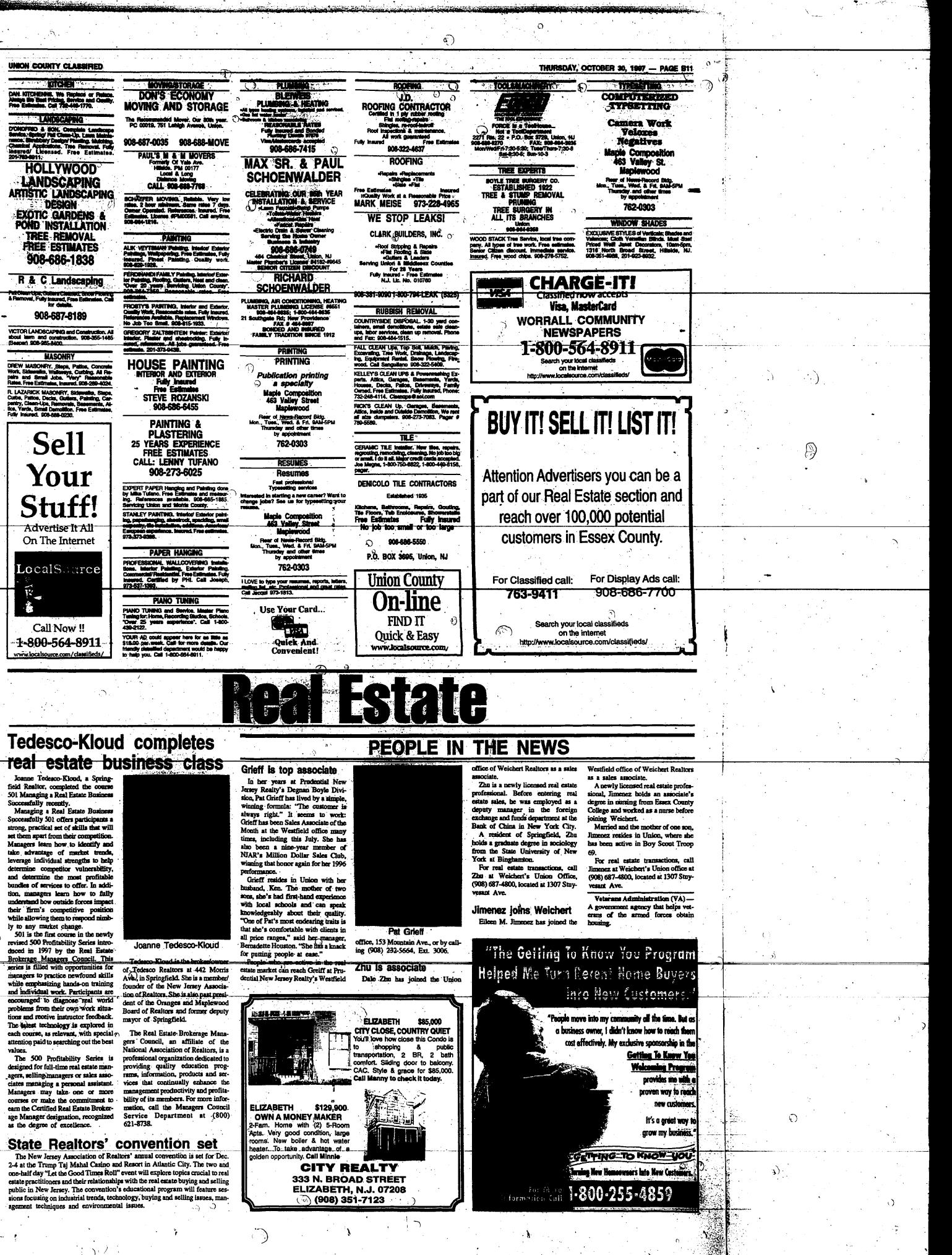
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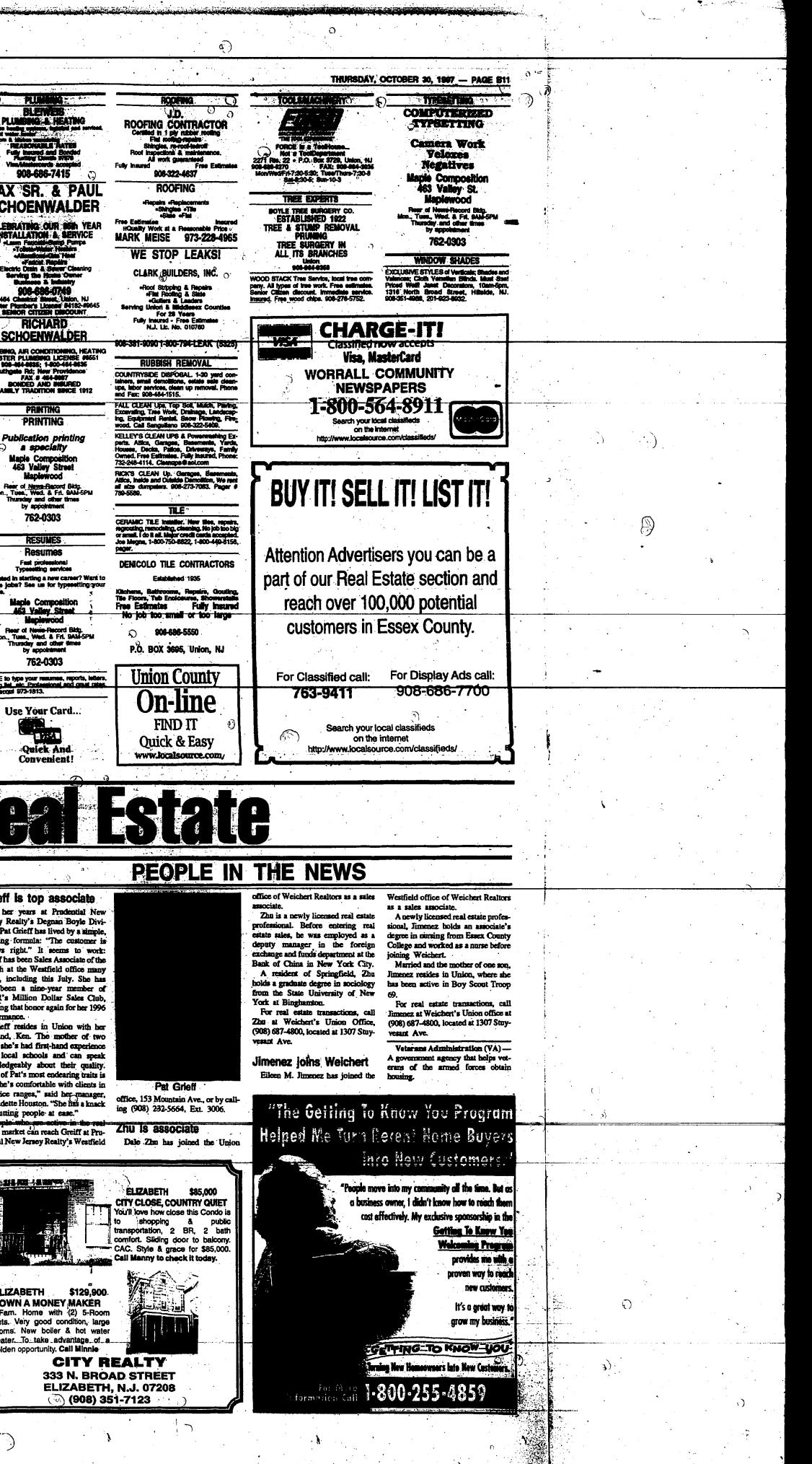


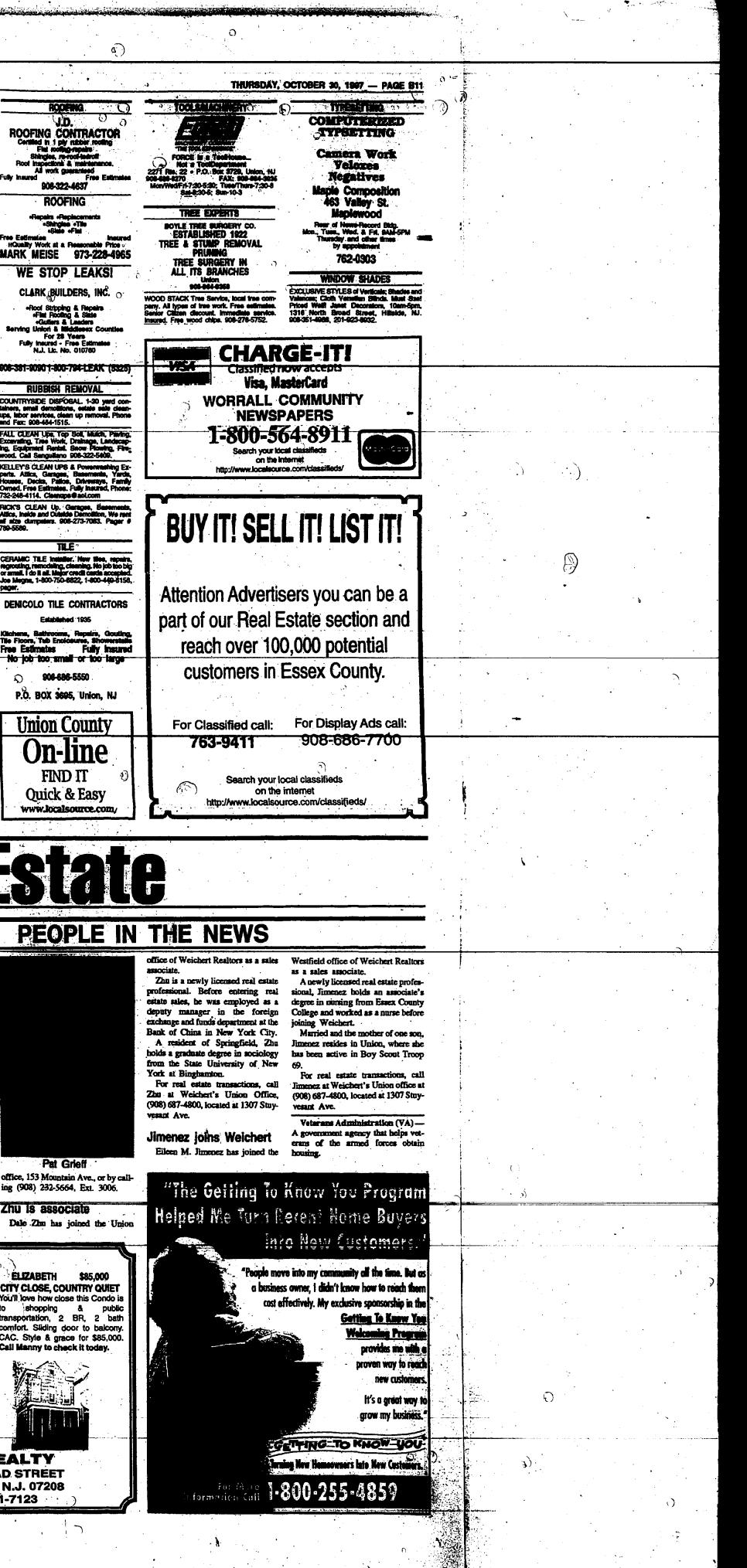
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"I love working for and with people," said Meyercord. "I strive to play an important role in their lives during our working relationship, and in return, I hope they remember me and recommend me."

Beach, Fla., and Broaddus Anderson of Mendham, both remember Anne Meyercord. Though they live thouthey ever sell or buy another home, there's no realtor they'd rather call than Anne Meyercord. Kreither, who engaged Meyercord to market their exactly how to position our home on the marketplace. She was so accurate that the final selling price was well within striking distance of our \$1.5 millon market position. I would recommend her again in a.

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When asked how she has managed to attain such acclaim and success, Meyercord affirmed that one of the major factors was the hiring of her assistant, Robert Ellert. "Each of us plays an important role in the transaction process," said Meyercord. "I work with clients and customers and act as the point on negotiations. After we go to contract, Roberta handles the extensive and invaluable follow-up

"Anne presented our home beautifully and conducted the negotiations," said former client Lorraine Bowden. "Roberta oversaw the inspections and the details that went with preparing the home for closing." Bowden said this unique team effort resulted in a 10-day sale of their \$500,000 home in New Providence.

office, said, "Most of Anne's clients are sophisticated investment bankers, cheif executives and professionals. They know what they want, and she doesn't give no until she delivers it to them. It is a great pleasure to work with her and to watch her at work. There isn't a better role model in our company than Anne Meyercord." Although she regularly sets goals, Meyercord said that people and personal service come first. "My first goal --- always --- is to respond to the

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Meyercord also cited the support of ber family and the Summit community as pivotal in her success. "My family has always been a model for me and a positive source of stimulation. My town has also played an active role in helping me achieve. I have always believed — and I know Doug Radford, our office manager, wholehear-. tedly agrees --- that if our community provides a way for us to make a liv-. ing, then we should in turn give back to the community." In her continuing efforts to give back, Meyercord was active with the New Jersey Mental Health Association for more than 20 years and still contributes her time st St. Teresa's "Loaves and Fishes" program, now a community food bank. She has also served on the postmaster's Post Office Advisory Board.

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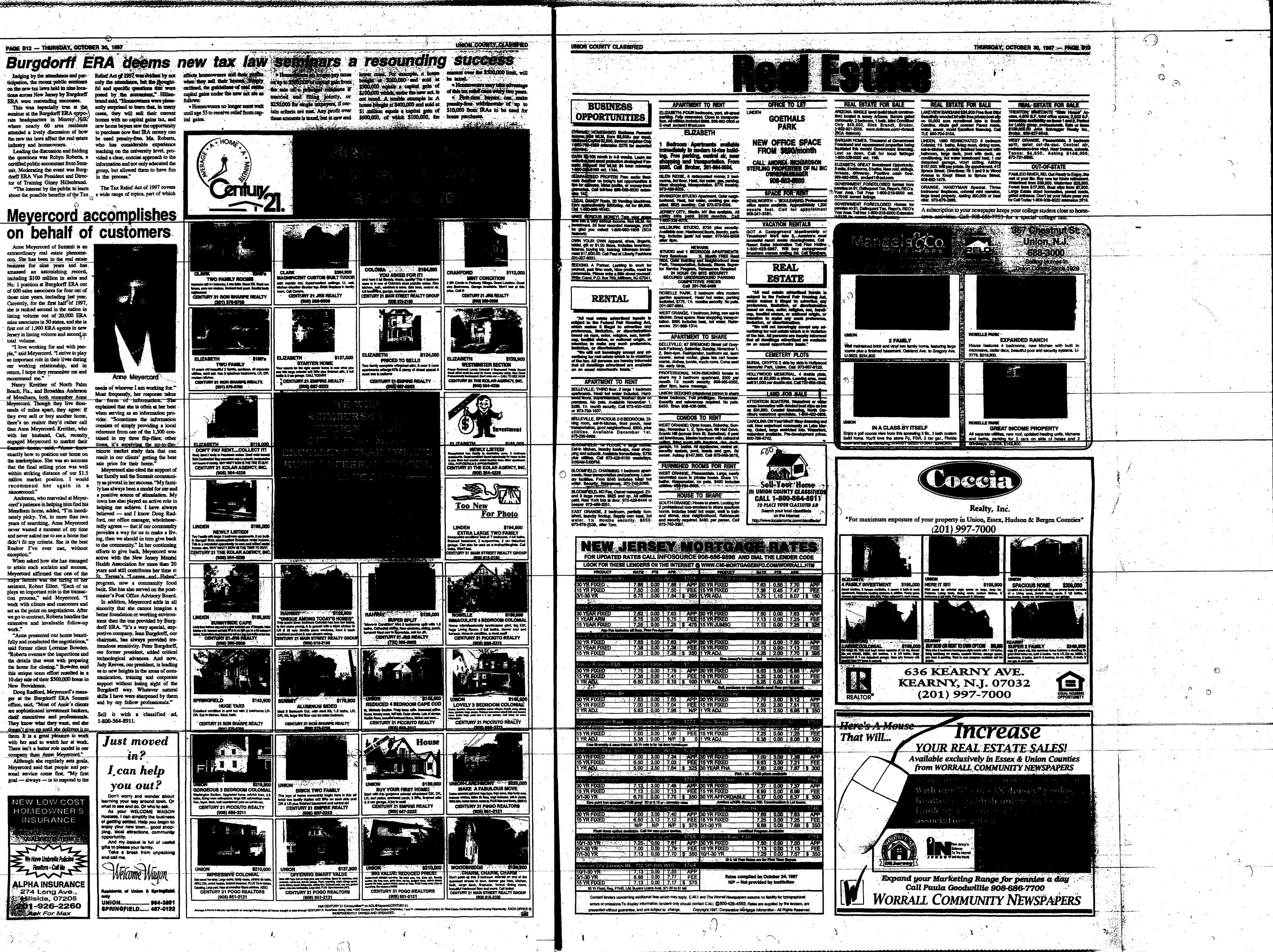
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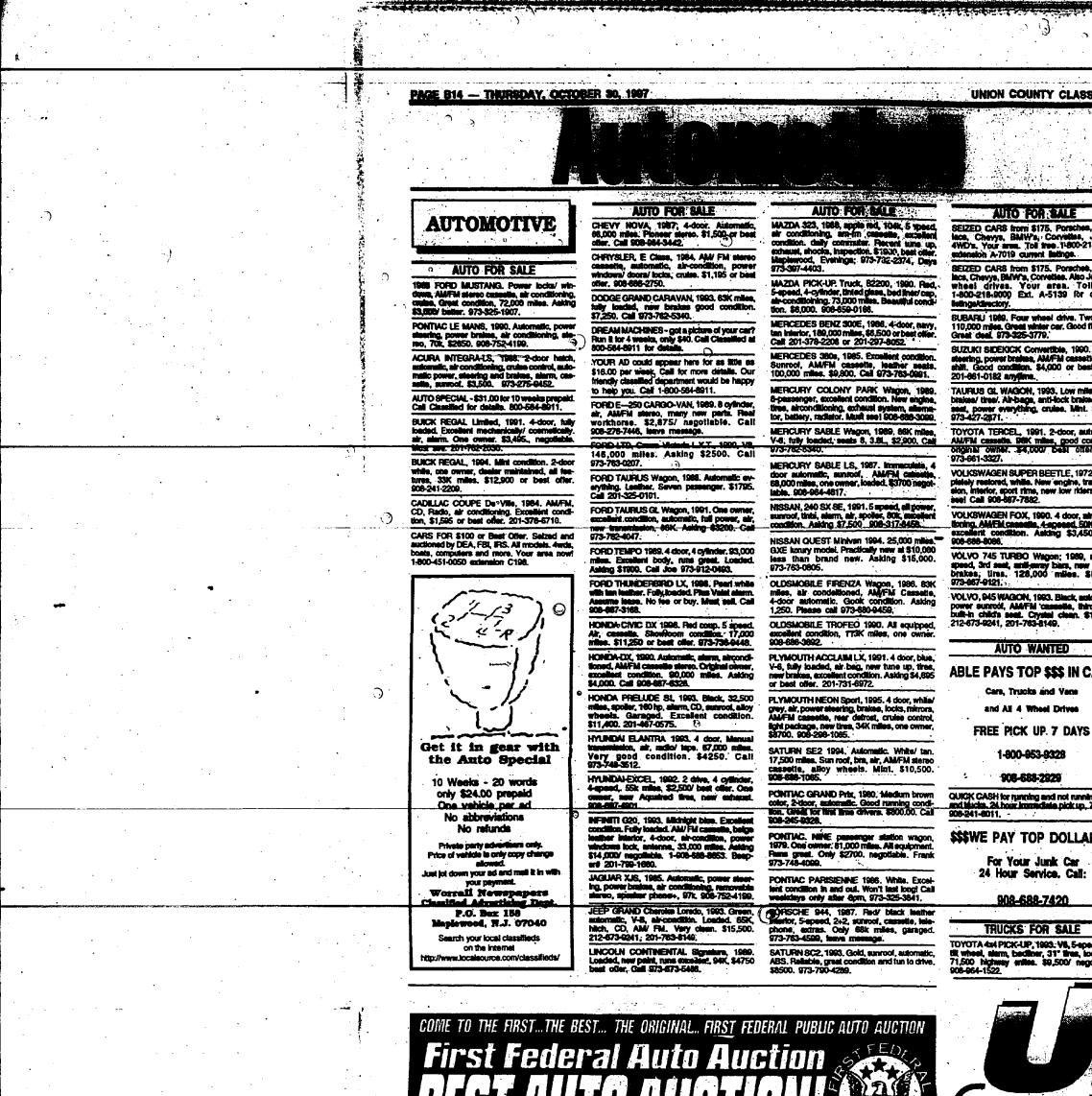
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Original antiques

By Linne Ingalis Staff Writer A lovely old Colonial home has been restored by the edge of the Rahway River and the owner hopes to turn it into a tea room and restauran The house, which is situated at the end of Lennington Street behind the Deluxe Motor Inn on Routes 1269, was just recently a dilapidated eye-

sore reflecting the years of neglect heaped upon it by severe weather and the disdain of the former owners. But now it has been reborn through some painstaking efforts taken on by resident businessman Dan Rowley. Rowley, a property owner and competitive body builder, grew up in

Rahway. His family roots date back almost 200 years. And he remembers the house from his childhood. "I remember when I was a kid I

Members of the Rahway Woman's Club gather for their general membership meeting. The day's prog-ram centered around the display of several types of antiques. From left are Lucille Hann, Muriel Koehler and Fran Rasmussen.

three when she died in 1854; her sis- Of course, we wouldn't know this like this. No one quite agrees on when it was ter, Margaret was eight when she died today had it not been for the detective at the cemetery, said that it was taken According to O'Donnell, both Mar-

40 years ago. But it was found in Winfield Park in the 1970s near the Rahway River. Clark was apparently Moore's second. station's basement. A number of fficers there had over the years

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Apparently, the cemetery did have work of Winfield Park's officers. a stone missing in the Moore family

this day and age, yes. If if was a holiday, it was probably part of a treasure

"Since it was so small, it could be handled easily," he added. The stone O'Donnell said he didn't mind

doing the research.

Rowley dismisses racial bias in effort to enhance neighborhood

used to know the people who lived in this house. We used to come here and

always loved this house."

"The house was in that family fo close to 200 years, but after some bad breaks and bad blood, they lost it. I bought it from RCT, the Resolution Trust. I've been watching this house for a long time. After I bought it, I'd have to chase people out of here who were doing drugs and everything else you could imagine."

Once Rowley purchased the house. he decided that he'd like to restore it and turn it into a tea room and restaur ant by the river. At first, many people in the city received the idea happily. But others viewed the idea as a racial bias issue and fought his efforts. The case is currently awaiting a court date for the hearing and Rowley is visibly

disturbed about the situation. See BUSINESSMAN, Page 2