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money would have to come from

tive positions being cut, bringing the money is being used to pay for oth

plained that his department would be water quality and a personal know-

ment is a "cash cow" that does not

He said that last year, the Water strator Peter Pelissier, could be-

"Just so the public knows, it took the council since 7 p.m., out of a \$29 million budget, to cut \$451," he said. sier called Cohen's changes to the appropriation "nickel-and-diming a of the administration, they don't say the function of the city government." "Keep the patronage! Keep the and more on the year's budget, which left as is.

One of the cuts was \$451 from the Fulcomer said the Republicans ulti-

ty refuses to cut the budget," he said.

Fire Department down to 49 items, such as the position of city

That whole presentation he made was a lie," said Fulcomer. According to Fulcomer, the Repu-

But the Repu remove any mention of job cuts from their budget amendment. This is a city tax-cutting amendment that they want o pass before the budget is introduced to them and while it still "belongs" to the mayor, who prepared it.

The amendment still includes a \$350,000 increase to the town's surplus fund and about \$157,356 in cuts to the department's operating expenses. One tax point, coust to one cent pe \$100 assessed value on property in

These cuts, say Business Admini-

According to Pelissier, these cuts: • Would result in \$25,000 being cut . Would cut \$50,000 from the



Photo By Teddy Matthew The Lawrence Street bridge has been shut down indefinitely after a routine inspection

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Recognizing this fact, Merck & Co. Inc. of Rahway and the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts were recog

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work in Union County. "I was proud to join the Union

holder Linda Di Giovanni.

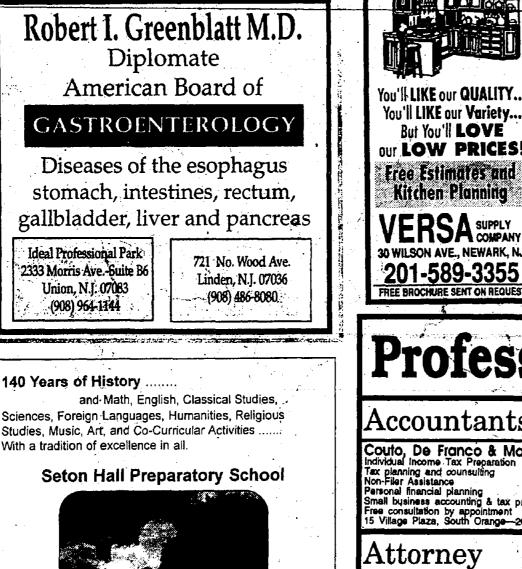


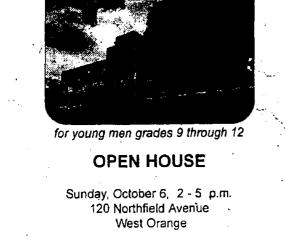
Rahway Intermediate School students Victor Policastro and Lorie Ott learn about the environment in a program. designed to heighten awareness of energy

Students 'in concert with their environment

Students from Rahway Intermediate School are studying their personal and household energy use as part of a new program. "In Concert With the Environment" is a course sponsored by Public Service Electric & Gas to teach students how their personal energy consumption affects the environment. Students learn about their household's use by completing a comprehensive home energy survey. Students enter their data into "In Concert With the Envi-

ronment" computers provided by PSE&G. The result is a report that shows ways students and their households can save money, save energy, and benefit the environment by using energy wisely.





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Artists display the resolutions they were presented during the Union County Juried Arts and Crafts Exhibition. From left are Joan Duffey Good, executive director of the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts; Margarita B. Garces, of Merck's public relations department; and Freeholder Linda Di Giovanni.

Rahway Hospital Hospice is plan- ings with others who are going focuses on the family as a unit of care,

ning its Fail Bereavement Group to through the same ordeal. who have lost a spouse within the last greatly aid the healing process and and creative listening.

The group meets Thursdays between 1:30 and 3 p.m., at Rahway-

Hospital. Facing life after the loss of a loved one can be an overwhelming and dif- Rahway Hospital Hospice is also patient. women who have lost a spouse find unteer training program. The training becoming a Hospice volunteer is

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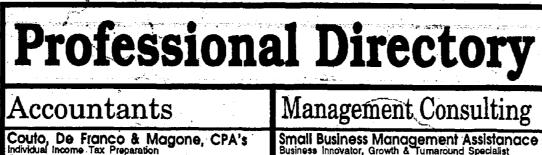
Amiker graduates Gerald Amiker has graduated from Military history, professional eth- careers.

and received an appointment as an qualities required for an officer are er of Clinton Avenue, Jersey City, and Army warrant officer at Fort Rucker, part of the military education and brother of Ilarris Amiker of Iva Street The school is an intense 240 hour

receive training and experience in officers gain progressive levels of leadership, Army doctrine and tactics, expertise and leadership, they operate,

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sponsorship of the 1996 Union Counheld at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit."

diversity of visual artists who live or

County Board of Chosen Freeholders in honoring Merck and the New Jersey Center for Visual arts with resolutions for helping our Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs to make this special show a reality," said Free-

possible without the generosity of Merck as well as the hard work of the show's co-sponsors, the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts and the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation's Office of Cultural and Heritage

"The show would not have been

Affairs. They have helped to enrich the lives of us all," she said.

consumption.

One injured in Allen St. house fire "Heavy fire, heavy smoke ... it was a working fire."

That was how Capt. Bill McQueeny of the Fire Department described a bedroom blaze on Allen Street on Sept. 22.

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Injured in the fire was Rose Wilson, who burned her hand and her foot. She was treated and released. According to McQueeny, the fire apparently started when a candle in the room burned out and lit the bed and one of the tables in the room. "How they could even see in here min Conneilman Frank Jan usz, who was passing by at the time. There were numerous calls for the fire. The first firefighter on the spot arrived at about noon. The blaze was under control 10 minutes later. "Tney knocked it down so fast it

didn't even spread to the rear of the house," said Janusz. According to McQueeny, "It was confined to one room and it was a perfect fire. It was a good stop. They used a minimum amount of water and the damage was minimal."

HEALTH Hospital plans bereavement group

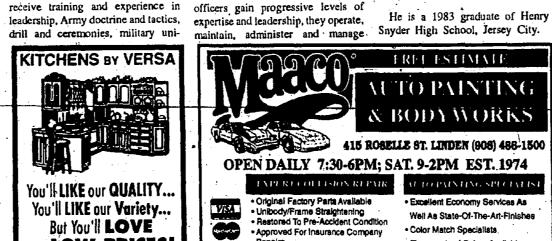
cancer and its treatment, death and provide emotional support to those Learning to cope togemer can dying, bereavement, communication give a grieving spouse the foundation Hospice volunteers perform a varithey need to go on with their life. ety of activities, from running errands There is no fee for attending, but and picking up medications, to feedpre-registration is required. For more , ing patients or "just being there." Volinformation or to register, call Rah- unteres continue to assist Hospice way Hospital Hospice at 499-6169. families even after the death of a ficult experience. Often men and accepting volunteers for its next vol- Anyone who is interested it

solace sharing their thoughts and feel- program for Hospice volunters asked to call Hospice at 499-6169.

form, land navigation and physical equipment, support activities or technical systems throughout their the Warrant Officer Candidate School ics, and requisite traits, skills and Amiker is the son of Flossie Amik-

The warrant officers continue to

in Rahway course conducted in a rigorous, high- further their training through techni- His wife, Lois, is the daughter of stressed environment. Candidates cal and tactical certification. As the Joe Wright of Hemstead, N.Y.



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Ronald C. Kowalczyk, chairman of Rahway Hospital's Board of Governors, was on hand to welcome fellow golfers to Rahway Hospital Foundation's annual golf classic. This year's proceeds in excess of \$20,000 will help fund the hospital's Community Health Care Transportation Service.



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The Department of Public Works invites city residents who have a need for firewood or wood chips to stop by the department offices, located at 999 Hart St., from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday to Friday. Rahway residents must sign in at

be office, then they are welcome to all the free firewood and wood chips that they can carry, while supplies

Dr. Ralph Wexler Dr. Ralph Wexler, 82, of Rahway, fraternity. etired as a dentist, died Sept. 27 in Rahway Hospital.

Born in Elizabeth, Dr. Wexler lived n Carteret for 25 years before moving Richard and Palmer, and two Rahway 51 years ago. He was a dentist on St. Georges Avenue, Rahway, for 25 years and retired in 1980. Dr. Wexler served in the Army Air Corps during World War II and retired as a lieutenant colonel in the resident of Rahway, died Sept. 26 in Air Force Reserve. He served at the Rahway Hospital.

OBITUARIES clinic for many years. Dr. Wexler was , for Trans World Airlines in Newark school teacher, died Sept. 28 in Raha member of the Alpha Omega dental for seven years. He was a sigma cum way Hospital.

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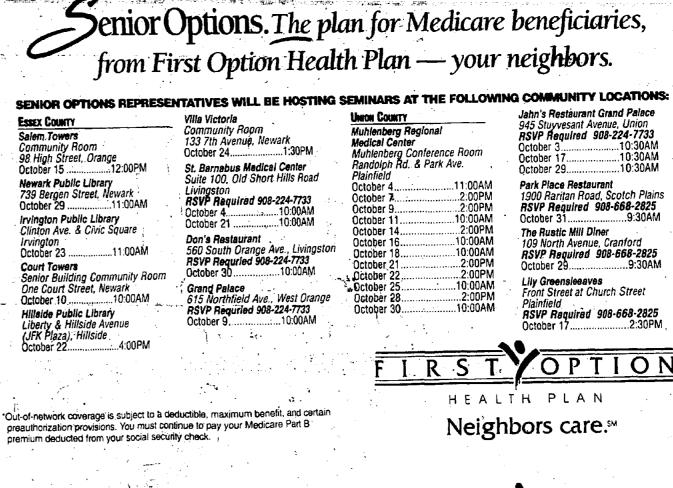


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Computer lab is open

The Technology Center at Rahway High School is open to all residents School report available to 5 p.m. for those who want to gain or Public Schools for the 1995-96 school women. mprove computer skills. year will be available for public dis-The tech center has 26 networked cussion at the regularly scheduled ing conducted by president Fran Rasimprove computer skills.

cessing, data base, and spread sheet Board of Education. software. The lab is also equipped with many Report is part of reporting and plan- Marion Coales is a retired regis

the Web.

Benedict S. Boyce, 35, a lifelong

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each computer to assist students in preparing to take the college board

This Quality Assurance Annual ment starting at noon.

Gerald and Brian, and a sister, Nora Surviving are her husband, Ralph

Betty Jane Frazier Betty Jane Frazier, 65, of Colonia,

Due to insurance requirements, no Any student can use it to complete each building's attainment of their chainsaws, splitting or other work will homework assignments. High school 1995-96 objectives and a presentation be allowed on the premises. students are encouraged to use the of building level objectives for the

When members of the Rahway Woman's Club will meet tomorrow at the Second Presbyterian church hall, downtown Rahway, they will be entertained by Marion Coates who Mondays through Thursdays from 4 The annual report of the Rahway will lecture on quilting by pioneer

computers equipped with word pro- Education Committee meeting of the mussen after luncheon tea, hosted by the club's American Home depart-

of the computers have direct access to district's compliance with mandated samples of quilt designs taken from programs; present and analysis of Biblical incidents.

laude graduate of Seton Hall Univer- Born in Plainfield, Mrs. Frazier Surviving are his wife, Marion; two sity, South Orange, in 1993, when he lived in Colonia for 40 years. She was sons, Paul J. and Bertram F.; a daught- received a bachelor of arts degree in employed by the Rahway Board of er, Caroline E.; two brotheres, communications and public relations. Education as a first grade school Surviving are his father, John E. teacher at the Cleveland Elementary Boyce; three brothers, Michael V., School before retiring in 1992.

> W.; a son, Brian C.; two daughters Sandra L. Frazier and Lysa J. Frazier-Byrnes; a sister, Susanne Voynik, and three grandchildren.

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How did it get so bad?

Usually, the notion of the state intruding in a local school district fills us with the urge to throw rocks, and what's going on in the city poses no exception. According to the state Department of Education, Rahway

students were found to have fallen short on the Early Warnng Test. The test is administered to eighth-graders to determine how their high school education will begin.

At least 75 percent of those students must pass the math, writing and reading sections. Sadly, two out of three Rahway students failed the EWT in math and one of three failed writing

We are not fans of this distant bureaucracy that first dimihishes the quality of education and then punishes local school districts when schools fail.

With its emphasis on political re-education over academic accomplishment, the Department of Education should bepleased with this city's students. Many of our 13-year-olds may be illiterate, but they've been taught that their feelings are more important than that reality. According to Superintendent Nicholas Rotonda, students

also scored "slightly lower" on the California Achievement Tests - a standardized test for primary schools - and on the verbal section of the High School Proficiency Test. "It was really the first year that our youngsters didn't score high enough," he said.

The test results are not annual hurdles, and thinking of them as such is a denial of how the students got where they are. They didn't become unskilled at math and language in the past calendar year; they started "learning" their "skills" when they arrived in the school district.

The Department of Education will review the school board's planning, curriculum, facilities and buildings, finances and more student testing next year.

After that monitoring is completed, Trenton must decide either to issue the school district a year's clean bill of health or continue into Level Two monitoring, a rather thorough probe that could lead to a state takeover of the school

With that in mind, parents should be ready to take over their own schools. "A district doesn't become state-run overnight," said one Board of Education member. We agree, but this school district needs to become parent-run - and

Our parks: past present and future

This weekend, the county will mark the 75th anniversary of the founding of its park system. While diamonds are said to be the appropriate gift for such a milestone, we offer instead our congratulations for a job well done.

The county park system had an illustrious beginning. Designed by the same architecture firm that created Central Park and the grounds of the White House and the Capitol. the parks were inspired by English romantic style.

Those of us who have passed time in any of the parks, from Watchung Reservation to Warinanco Park, know them to be sanctuaries from the thunder of nearby highways and din of surrounding cities.

All too often, they are taken for granted. Too few county residents take advantage of the facilities and too many take note of the parks only when controversy -- crime or the deer hunts — erupts.

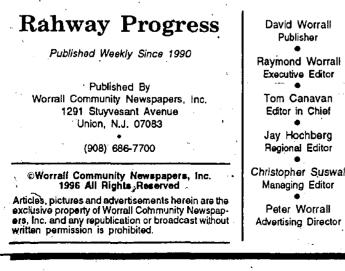
For the sake of community spirit, we remind our readers that these wonderful local assets are there to enjoy and that 18 of the 21 municipalities have parks; the remaining three are within a mile of a county park.

Every day, parks provide a microcosm of ecology, uniting fresh air, clean water and sculpted grounds in scenic settings. With the onset of fall, we urge everyone to go to their favorite park to observe the colors of the leaves and enjoy the cool air before it becomes too cold.

Part of what makes Union County a desirable place to live vis its parks. Often, development can cost a region more in money and quality of life than preserving open spaces. The county and local governments can save money and keep taxes lower by maintaining open spaces and recreation areas. With that factor, property values usually remain stable near park areas.

Many county residents say these parks and other county recreation facilities are best leff to residents who don't have their own back yards. We think that's a foolish outlook of people who would deprive themselves of activities and relaxation without good reason.

We salute the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation and its employees, both past and present, and we look forward to informing our readers of the benefits offered by the park system for many years to come.



OPINION

Making their day



Family event held last month at the Warinanco Park skating rink. The event allowed low-income families access to health care and educational information. From left: Joan Collins, vice president of the county Child Protection Council; Jeanette Fields, Head Start Program of Elizabeth co-sponsor; Stender; Elizabeth Levin, Child Protection Council chairman; and Sheila Sanders, director of Public Information for the Visiting Nurse and Health Services.

Editor's opinion is biased, unfair

In his "Common Sense" column in this newspaper, Jay Hochberg repeats lies and distortions from the Franks' Be OUI campaign about the supposed hiring and employment record of the Lerner. Guest and employment record of the Lerner, David, Littenberg, Krumholz & Mentlik law firm, founded by Larry By Arnold Krumholz, et al.

berg misstates the number of women private-firm attorneys listed in the 'nization for Women has endorsed One cannot take on a stand on immigattorneys who have been hired by Patent Attorneys roster of the 1996 LDLK&M: We have had five female New Jersey Lawyers Diary and Manassociates, not two. Our most recent ual, not one is female. Competition female associate left in 1995, not in among employers for talented patent that anyone will attack him by defam-1988 as Mr. Hochberg's states. He attorneys is fierce. Both our principles ing a business which he founded also fails to mention that over the last and our economic interest dictate that there is no such business. Mr. Franks attorneys. Of course, Mr. Hochberg scems to favor. ignores that our firm has long We also will not ignore Mr. Hoch- candidate who has actually created well-liked by other governors of both make our firm look bad by compari- ner. On the basis of his false statistics Each of us is proud to have been a ful state leaders for advice and allies. son, Mr. Hochberg also misstates that concerning LDLK&M, Mr. Hochberg partner with Larry Lerner in a patent law firm in Princeton has two calls Mr. Lerner a "trickster." Larry female partners, when it actually has Lerner is so well regarded by his pro-

LDLK&M will continue to seek Jersey and throughout the United ney, Roy Wepner, Arnold Dompieri foreign policy and a place in history to out and hire the best patent attorneys States that he has received honors too and Marcus J. Miller are partners worry about. "we can find, regardless of their sex, numerous to mention. Most recently," of Lerner, David, Littenberg, He will lose the best members of race, religion, national origin, sexual when intellectual property lawyers- Krumholz & Mentlik. preference, or any other irrelevancy. throughout New Jersey organized a Mr. Hochberg can "assume" anything chapter of the American Inns of he wants about us without even giving Court, an organization dedicated to Editor's note: The figures cited. few Supreme Court justices. us the courtesy of an opportunity to cthics, civility and professionalism in in the editor's opinion piece are. Take away the perefinial Republidefend ourselves, but we are quite the law, Larry Lerner was chosen to attributed to Martindale Hubbell's, can call for ending the capital gainscomfortable with our efforts in this serve as its first president. If Mr. 1996 directory of law firms and tax and we're left, with a president area. To practice patent law, both a Hochberg believes that Bob Franks' their attorneys. Martindale Hub- who, not only would have trouble law degree and an engineering or sci- record on women's or minority rights bell was given the information by picking an argument, with Christie entific degree are required. The attor- is better than Larry Lerner's, then let Lerner, David, Littenberg, Krum- Whitman, but who istalso a good deal ney must also pass a special examina- him say so, and there can be a useful 'holz & Mentlik.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Wrestling tax dollars To the Editor:

Everyone who is anyone knows that I am into polities, indicate that he is a typical big government, tax-and-spend But, after making excuses for Clinthe environment, boxing and wrestling. So it broke my Democrat who believes some Washington bureaucrat ton for three years, we must now vote heart when I heard that my Legislature adopted a ruling ' knows how to spend my money better than I do. Well for him only because the alternative is which basically states that wrestling is fake.

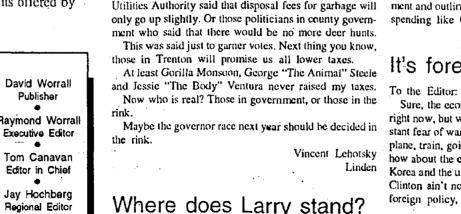
I never thought this was true, and I won't believe it. If Mr. Lerner really wants to be my congressman, he Just like how the executive director of the Union County should come out in support of the balanced budget amend- similar game with Republicans. Utilities Authority said that disposal fees for garbage will ment and outline a program that cuts wasteful government only go up slightly. Or those politicians in county govern- spending like Congressman Franks. ment who said that there would be no more deer hunts.

those in Trenton will promise us all lower taxes. At least Gorilla Monsoon, George "The Animal" Steele It's foreign policy, stupid

plane, train, going through a tunnel or over a bridge. And

Clinton ain't no Ronald Reagan or George Bush. It's the foreign policy, stupid.

Mountainside Recently I read that 7th District Congressional candidate Our letters, columns policy - a seat held by Congressman Bob Franks - if he is We welcome submissions from 'our readers. Letters



To the Edito

Larry Lerner wants to sit on the House Budget Committee elected to Congress. It seems to me that a member of the must be received by 9 a.m. on Mondays. We reserve the Budget Committee should be committed to balancing the right to edit all submissions. Writers must include their federal budget and reducing the deficit. I know Congress- name, address and telephone number.

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A liberal? Bill Clinton is no FDR On the evidence of his actual

record, Bill Clinton is the most conservative president since Herbert Hoover. President Clinton is easily to the right of Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford, who were comfortable with a massive, centralized government.

the middle class. Having had small success with a Democratic Congress. he finally surrendered to a determined Rennblican mair

evil, far left liberal we hear in the hallucinatory rantings of Republicans, Nor is he the new breed of straighttalking Democrat-that the party needs and the United States deserves. Many such politicians exist, but are

of politics by special interest lobbies whose lack of vision is equaled only

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human rights issues, including dual states.

Larry Lerner for Congress Of course, Bob Franks has to worry

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man Bob Franks is, but I don't even know where Larry Lerner stands on these important issues. Everything I have read about Larry Lerner seems to

that's not who I want representing me in Washington. Bob Dole.

John DeSimoné

Now who is real? Those in government, or those in the Sure, the economy is important and maybe it's not bad right now, but what good is any economy if we are in constant fear of war, domestic terrorism, fearful of boarding a

> Vincent Lehotsky how about the cruption in the Middle East, Bosnia, North Linden Korea and the unstable Haiti and Cuba just off our shores? Joseph C. Chieppa

To his credit, he has cut the deficit, and his tax hikes have not really hurt

Is Clinton a "New Democrat?" Is he a Democrat at all? He is not the

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By Bob Rixon by a tenacious ability to defend the

status quo. public debate on that issue. But Mr. Clinton promised in 1992 to end Hochberg should not pretend to be a welfare as we know it. A liberal real journalist, presenting the public would have accomplished this withwith facts, when he is simply reprint- out abandoning a federal commitment ing Bob Franks' campaign propagan- to America's poor, especially childda to smear a good and decent man. ren. Poverty disgraces the conscience. Larry Lerner's track record on of the entire nation, not just the indivi-

didate in the 7th Congressional Dis- addition to the normal state bar was Larry Lerner who brought the matter of health care by proposing a trict. Our firm is not running for Con- examination. Out of approximately first lawsuit in New Jersey to invali- revolution, rather than trying to find a gress. However, as individuals who 700,000 lawyers in the United States, date New Jersey anti-abortion laws. It way for all Americans to have access are partners in the firm, we cannot fewer than 16,000 are qualified to was Larry Lerner who fought for to affordable medical insurance allow lies and innuendoes about our practice patent law, and only a few women and minorities so that these through some form of sliding scale fee firm to go unanswered. It is hardly hundred are available for new posi- groups could have an equal say at the arrangement. No one in this country surprising that Hochberg got the facts tions at any given time. Unfortunate-1972 Democratic National Conven- should be without comprehensive

paign press release from Mr. Franks, choose to work in private-firm prac- section on patent, trademark and legal and illegal, and work to solve the Republican candidate. tice rather than corporate patent law copyright law. It is for these and other them, instead of copping out by pun-In defaming our firm, Mr. Hoch- departments. Of the 64 individual acts like them that the National Orga- ishing families who are already here. ration policy without offending someone.

If Bill Clinton had real conviction about gay and lesbian rights, he would have ordered changes in military policy by executive order and taken the couple of years we have extended five we continue to hire the best, without has been a professional politican, heat, as presidents Truman and Carter offers of employment to other women the quota system which Mr. Hochberg feeding at the public trough all of his did in matters of civil rights. adult life. Larry Lerner is the only As a former governor who was

depended on women in important, berg's attack on the character of our highly-paid supervisory jobs. To friend and former partner Larry Ler-ple, including women and minorities. to rarely reached out to these power-What we see of Clinton now is more than what we will get from him

in a second term. A lame duck presihis staff and cabinet as the media

shifts attention to the campaign of the year 2000. Maybe he can appoint a less sophisticated.

Two months ago, I talked with a Clinton confidante, an old friend of his from Arkansas who was holding, forth at a cocktail party. This man was still casting the line that we haven't seen the real Bill Clinton, who is actually Mario Cuomo and Tom Kean rolled into one.

Ironically, Bob Dole is playing a

Whichever major party candidate wins this election, he will not have fully identified, or debated, or offered Roselle Park credible solutions to the major dilemmas confronting the nation.

He will be elected with the votes of less than 20 percent of the voting age He will tell us that the United States

is an emerging technological wonderland wrapped in old-fashioned values. But I wonder if we are becoming a society of energy-guzzling clerks, employed by heartless megacorporations in meaningless jobs that offer little in the way of security. advancement, or personal satisfaction, and burdened with a permanent and despondent underclass.

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

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Public attends air traffic noise meeting

choose to miss meetings like these.'

By Andrew Scott Staff Writer

Although invited, no Federal Aviation Administration officials attended Monday's hearing to address the public's concerns on air traffic noise, held at Harding School in Kenilworth. However, residents from Kenilby air traffic noise did attend.

Sturm of Roselle, Nancy Sheridan of Clark and Mayor David Wright of Winfield.

hearing.

of FAA representation. "The FAA is a bunch of cowards to live here." who choose to miss meetings like Milici presented a videotape show- A bill by Representatives Bob this," he said. these," said Balaban. "They're scared ing, at one point, how a plane flew Franks, R-7, and Susan Molinari of to face the public. They'd rather cater over his Roselle Park residence every Staten Island was read at the meeting. These open public hearings ar to special interests instead of the tax- 38 seconds. paying residents. We're not having it "These planes were so close you aircraft noise by six decibels for 80 each month. Ramos suggested the

Above all, residents expressed dis-

RESTORE eyes pollution at environmental summit

By Jason Gitlin Stoff Writer

minority communities.

policy of environmental racism as focuses almost exclusively on how Noah's Ark is a program for rescutheir centerpiece and call to arms dur- pollutants affect the geography of the ing animals and for spaying and nou- Noah's Ark with entry fees being coling the Sept. 28 meeting held at Rut- land, and not how they impact people. tering pets. The group does not have a lected and the participants drumming gers Environmental Law Clinic in A video presentation that opened the shelter but instead relies on foster up donations from friends and Newark. The summit included lec- meeting highlighted the use of toxic homes to keep their animals. The tives. In all, the event raised more tures, a film and a group discussion. materials in the construction of build- group currently has 60 to 70 cats and than \$6,000 for the organization, , "The communities that can least ings and roads in New Jersey. The about five dogs. afford to wage a battle are taken number of cases related to both lead One of the winningest dogs was bills. advantage of," said the event's co- and chromium poisoning were most organizer and RESTORE member, prevalent in the highly industrialized

of concerned citizens, Regional ark has 40 percent of the state's lead Environmental Strategies to Oppose cases, and Paterson has 10 percent. Ruining the Environment formed a Children are particularly susceptible.

fight against environmental racism The video also cited a recent tor." Blanchard's summit partner, speak out." Hoffman has been the director of the Among their methods of education, ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Elm days: Eve 7:30 p.m. Holyday: 7:00 a.m., 9:00

tion for 10 years. chemist John Engelhardt, Encompass- politicians to make sure it is disposed amounced. ing the eastern portions of Essex, of properly. Union and Middlesex counties. Engelhardt said he feels this region is unquestionably among the most industrialized and polluted in the country.

worth, Linden, Roselle, Roselle Park, satisfaction with the Solberg Mitiga- Ramos suggested Miliei broadcast "This bill does nothing to benefit Clark, Westfield, Elizabeth and other tion Flight Plan passed by the FAA the tape on public access channel 34 Union County as a whole, only certain towns in Union County most affected earlier this year. Before the Solberg so that more of the public can be areas of New Jersey and Staten plan, airplanes taking off from New- aware of the seriousness of this issue. Island, said Bollwage. "Elizabeth" Also attending was the FAA Air ark Airport flew three miles south Residents also raised the concern of and other towns don't benefit from Traffic Advisory Board, made up of before assuming a new course. Now, local schools being affected by the this. Union County, along with the representatives from Union County the planes turn onto the new course noise. towns, Present were Jerry Ramos of after 2.3 miles, which brings the air Some towns have taken actions first take a unified stance on this prob-Kenilworth, Alex Balaban of Roselle traffic noise directly over Union indicating their disapproval with the lem before worrying about New Park, Board Chair Jerome Feder of County. Some feel the FAA would Solberg flight plan. Roselle Park York." Westfield, Barbara Krause of Cran-rather use this plan, which saves fuel recently sent a resolution to the FAA Residents raised a number of ideas ford, Cornell Schultz of Linden, Neal for its airplanes, and inconvenience demanding it reroute the flight plan. on ways the county can make a uniresidents.

than there was before," said Balaban. tion calling for a reduction in air signs saying "stop air traffic noise" on Kenilworth Councilwoman Carme- 'The FAA has been playing games. noise. Elizabeth has initiated a lawsuit their lawns, Milici called for organla Colosimo, Roselle Park Council- We have three major airports between against the FAA over the Solberg ized action on a grassroots level. man Bob Milici, Elizabeth Mayor New Jersey and New York: Newark, plan. Bollwage said a mediator has Balaban said the airplanes currently in Christian Bollwage, Freeholder Linda JFK and LaGuardia. When residents been assigned to the lawsuit. use are old and wants them replaced Stender, Congressional candidate in one area complain, they move the "These towns shouldn't be working with newer models, which would Larry Lerner and anti-noise pollution flight plan to another area and those independently of each other," said reduce the noise. He also wants to see activist Dennis Hardie of Scotch residents there complain. It's a back- Ramos, "We should all work together the FAA fund the installation of noise Plains were among others at the and-forth thing. This negatively in a concentrated effort. This affects insulation in schools in the towns affects the quality of life in our area, all towns." Residents were annoyed at the lack which can lead to a reduction in prop- Bollwage agreed, but said some satisfactorily reduced. erty values because no one will want politicians use this issue as a way of "Our children's education

said

doctor at University Hospital in New- should help other dogs. Union County on a really clear day? If realize that those living near an the dog-walk-a-thon that was held at the most money raised, \$315. you answered no, you're not alone. incinerator or airport put their lungs at Rahway River Park in Rahway on Finn and Greiner are new members detrimental effect on the health of 50 deaths attributed to asthma last good cause. residents, but it is an attempt by the year, all were individuals who lived in The dog-walk-a-thon was just a tering," said Greiner. government and big business to target lower economic districts of inner walk around the park; there were offi- When asked how Bernie learned to

cities," said Lavietes. Organizers of the event used the According to Hoffman, the media contests before and after the walks. mad dog. He never quits." Kerri Blanchard of Rahway. An environmental group composed ark Parents Against Lead, said Newyear ago at the first summit. to this type of poisoning and have "I first became involved with the been the hardest hit in these areas.

when I lived in the Ironbound section incinerator ash-paved road, leading to of Newark," said Madelyn Hoffman. IKEA in Elizabeth, as a trouble spot. "We didn't have the financial resour- "Our goal is to educate and organces to influence the right people, so ize the public with events like this we looked for strength in numbers to one," said Blanchard. "We also want block the construction of an incinera- to try and give people a forum to

Grass Roots Environmental Organiza- RESTORE preaches the three R's recycling, reduction and reuse. Mem-Attendees of the summit were most bers of the organization recommend concerned about the region labeled that citizens inquire as to where their the sterile-crescent by Westfield garbage is taken, and then lobby local Gryase. Summer youth activities are as

"We are looking to get to the point where industries have to change their REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 134 practices," said Hoffman. "Pollution

prevention is the next step."

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getting re-elected.

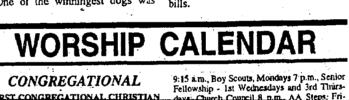
Dogs and owners walk for animal rescue Bernie, a four-year-old retriever mix. According to organizer Rick Gor- The founder of Noah's Ark, Bruce By Sean Daily Staff Writer

He belonged to Mike Finn and Peggy dimer of Union, this is about two Carrimore of Clark was there with a Loudest Bark contest and his owners ... raise. What makes it even more Fargo. Have you ever driven through ark, said it would seem unavoidable to That is exactly what happened at won a raffle and were runniers-up for astounding is that this is first dog- "She's a good dog. Been with us a

According to participants at a greater degree of risk. The govern- Saturday. The event, held by Noah's of Noah's Ark. They already have RESTORE's second annual environ- ment recently announced that the Ark Animal Placement and Rescue in five cats, two dogs, "a fish tank and mental summit, the high level of pol- number of reported asthma deaths - Clark, had residents from all-over sourcels in the back-yard."lution in the area is not only having a doubled from 1980 to 1993. "Of the New Jersey walking their dogs for a "It's a great cause. More people have to learn about spaying and neu-

cially two circuits of the park, with bark, Greiner said, "Oh, he's just a

which will be used to pay medical



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also has a provision which calls for 'The FAA is a bunch of cowards who testing direct southbound takeoffs from Runway 22, which would send - Alexander Balaban flights directly over the center of Eli-zabeth. The result of the southbound

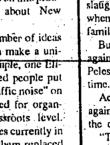
Air Traffic Board Member flight will also negativly effect every town directly south of the airport, he rest of New Jersey as a whole, must

Roselle Park resident Michelle Baum fied statement. For example, one Eli-"There's now more air traffic noise garten presented at the hearing a peti-, zabeth resident suggested people put

most affected until the noise level is shouldn't have to suffer because of

by Balaban. It calls for a reduction in usually held on the fourth Monday of could read the writing on them," he percent of residents within roughly 18 next one be held in Roselle Park. miles of Newark Airport. However, it which would be Oct. 28.

Oleckna



According to Kenneth Oleckna, the lawsuit is a "tort of outrage" against the township. The lawsuit was filed recently and had to wait for he conclusion of the criminal case. "The family is concerned that this should never happen again," he said. He added that the incident could have "accelerated" the death of Czaya's nother, who was ill before the accident. According to Oleckna, Czaya and Pelesko were both drinking heavily and were driving to an unidentified sports bar on Main Street in Rahway. At this time, Czaya was driving but was pulled over by a Clark police officer at the Central Avenue circle in Clark for driving erratically. "It's our position that Czaya was intoxicated. It's our position that Czaya should have been detained and the vehicle impounded," said

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Officer pleads guilty in drunk driving death

By Sean Daily Staff Write

A former probationary city police officer pleaded guilty to charges of ausing the death of a Clark volunteer fireman in an automobile accident. Richard Pelesko, 24, faces a non-custodial term and 270 days of comnunity service for causing the death by automobile of John Czaya of Clark last Easter.

Pelesko reportedly claimed that he could not remember the circumstarices leading to the death of Czaya, but pleaded guilty on Sept. 19 before Superior Court Judge Walter R. Barisonek in Elizabeth. He is to be sentenced on Nov. 22. By pleading guilty, Pelesko had a charge against him of reckless man-

slatighter dropped. The state will also recommend a non-custodial term when he is sentenced, a term that was reportedly approved by Czaya's But this is not the end of the story. The Czayas are filing a civil lawsuit

against the Township of Clark; they claim that a Clark police officer let Pelesko drive after a traffic stop even though he was intoxicated at the

Instead, said Oleckna, Pelesko identified himself as a police officer; he had been an officer for less than a year and was off-duty at the time.

Rocco LaBella, the township attorney for Clark, said that Clark would be represented by the legal counsel for Scibal Associates in Metuchen the township's insurance firm. They could not be reached for comment

Dr. Marc Lavietes, a pulmonary It seems appropriate that dogs Greiner of Woodbridge; he won in the times more than they expected to large poodle and Afghan mix named.

walk-a-thon that Noah's Ark has held. while," he said. Fargo was 10-years-"I think it went very well. I'm old and was wearing a natty bomber pleased at how we did," said Gordim- jacket. She was also the only one rider. "I think we got a lot more dogs ing in a wagon; a sign on the wagon than we thought. I would have been said that it was the "official pace ccstatic if we got 30 dogs." wagon" for the walk a-thon. There were a much more than 30 on Carrimore explained Fargo's arthri hand and the dogs came in all shapes tis condition. "She can probably only

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walk 50 feet and back. She gets tired "She likes to take walks. thought that this was a good walk for her to be in," she said.

The Union County Sheriff's K-9 unit attended and were represented by officers Brian Way and Tony Genova. They brought four dogs with them, two German shepherds and two

bloodhounds. Many of the participants were clus tered around the two K-9 vehicles that held the dogs, asking questions. Way described the dogs a "tool for

our work." "Most people like dogs, Genova. "They're very interested i

Katie Walsh of Rahway was walking a much more mobile dog, at least theoretically. Her dog was Codic, a

German shepherd mix. Walsh, who weighed 74 pounds, was barely able to drag along the 60-pound Codie. Occasionally, Codie

would take off and Walsh struggled to hold on. "Come on!" she grunted, yanking on his leash, when Codie got particu-

larly stubborn. Karen Walsh, Katie's mother, was walking Dewey, a 10-month old mixed-breed. The Walshes have three

dogs in all, all of them strays that they have picked up. "They're scared," said Karen Walsh. "Sometimes they're shaking

and sometimes they run away." Michelle Guensch of Rahway was at the dog walk with her mother Patricia. They are members of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, an animal rights group, but were not officially representing the group. They, passed out pamphlets about animal

rights, spaying and neutering of pets and vegetarianism. "It seems like the whole world is concerned about the homeless and children," said Michelle. "We can't

forget about the animals." The Guensches did not have a dog at the walk-a-thon. Their dog, Bandit, had to be put to sleep recently. He was 13 years old and was blind, deaf and couldn't walk, but the Guensches

loved the dog. "He was my son," said Patricia. "He was the love of my life. There were also a number of elegant greyhounds at the walk-a-thon, not representing a dog track but rather an adoption group called Greyhound

Nancy Gerstl of Basking Ridge, a member of the group, had three greyhounds with her - Champ, Classy Lady; and Elsic.

All of the greyhounds at the walka-thon, including a rare blue greyhound, were retired racers. The dogs begin racing when they are 18 months old and race until they are five years

Many people think that racin greyhounds are mistreated, but Gerst isn't sure. "I've heard all the horror stories

and yet I see how hard they try to please their owner," she said. "They're very nice, gentle, and loving," said Gerstl. "You get potato chip syndrome - You can't get just or

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Fargo, a 10-year-old dog, doesn't let arthritis get in the way of participating in the dogwalk-a-thon on Saturday. This poodle sits in the "official pace wagon of the Noah's Ark Dog Walk." The owner, Bruce Carrimore explained Fargo's arthritis condition limited the dog to walking 50 feet or so before getting fatigued. She gets tired fast. 'The event was a fundraiser for Noah's Ark and raised more than \$6,000 for the organization, which will be used to pay medical bills. Noah's Ark is a program for rescuing animals and for spaying and neutering pets



Okona, one of the many dogs at Rahway River Park on Saturday, guzzles a cup of coffee prior to taking part in the dog-walk-a-thon. The dog was just a walk around the park; there were officially two circuits of the park, with contests before and after the walks which had residents from all over New Jersey walking their dogs for a good cause. The Noah's Ark does not have a shelter but instead relies on foster homes to keep their animals and currently has 60 to 70 cats and about five dogs.





SENIOR LIFESTYLE

Meals on Wheels director retires put in more than 20 years of service at by LaPlaca when he and a friend were "We were the only county to design By Jason Gitlin

Staff Writer

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bread and shared a table with hundreds if not thousands of residents

string of accomplishments and many quick to add. admirers.

he is very interested in the people we Friday, moved over the weekend, and nutrition centers throughout the come down and share their meal with concern."

with daily personal care.

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Assisted living residence

Families in the Union County area, who may be concerned for the wel-

fare of elderly loved ones no longer able to live alone safely, soon will

have a housing and health care alternative which combines independence

The Chelsea at Fanwood, a new assisted living residence located at

295 South Ave., is slated to open in early winter. The Chelsea has been

with the activities of daily living, but do not need the skilled nursing care

designed to respond to the individual needs of those who require help

Formerly the Mansion Hotel, the Chelsea is being renovated by Long

Term Care Management Co. in Roseland. The residence will accommo-

date up to 70 residents in furnished or unfurnished one- or two-room

suites, each with a private bath with walk-in shower and grab bars, a

kitchenette with refrigerator, a closet, wall-to-wall carpeting, and custom

With the help of a round-the-clock staff, residents will be able to live in

an atmosphere of independence with their possessions. Individualized

personal care is provided for residents who choose or require supervision

and/or assistance in areas such as medication monitoring, bathing, dress-

ing, grooming, or walking. The assistance is provided by a trained staff

whose goal it is to preserve the dignity and pride of residents in a wel-

Services at the Chelsea include: on-going health evaluation, three

home-cooked meals a day prepared under the supervision of a registered

dietician, housekeeping, linen service, social, spiritual, education, and

recreational programs. Also included are scheduled transportation, an

emergency response call system, and all utilities except for telephone.

The residence has appointed public rooms and an enclosed landscaped

garden with walking paths. Podiatry, medical consultation, physical ther-

apy, laboratory, and pharmacy services also will be available. A diverse

social calendar is designed to encourage participation in a variety of

Long Term Care Management Co. provides a range of services includ-

ing nursing home, subacute care, and assisted living residence operations,

levelopment and supervision of health care quality assurance programs,

coming, residential setting of security, comfort, and community.

will open in the county

Two weeks later, LaPlaca said "I immediately made an inquiry, food, prepare the meals, and ship Union County for nearly 20 years. goodbye to insurance, and remained and then convinced the county to buy them. And we paid all the necessary There is no doubt he has broken with Meals on Wheels for 18 years, the building. And that is where we bills," he said. "I could immediately see the total have been since 1981," he added. The chapter received several potential of what had to be done," said LaPlaca said his first ambitious national awards under LaPlaca's

tor of the local Meals on Wheels divi- whatever he felt was necessary. But bumps along the way, he recalls that early bird supper. According to sion; LaPlaca, 68, leaves behind a they were not an easy 18 years, he was the day the kitchen opened, the chef LaPlaca, the morning meals were dif-"He's a very warm and personable with LaPlaca in the begining said, the organization serves 1,500 meals. themselves.

serve. That was always his primary opened back up in a new location on county. LaPlaca first became involved with Early homes to the organization senior citizens to recieve a hot meal. Church and the Knights of Columbus, the organization in 1979 when his included the Linden Knights of Col- In addition, Meals on Wheels partici- the Meals on Wheels program also wife, who worked at the Office of umbus, the Bayway Community Cen- pates in the Ryan White HIV/AIDS sponsors a Thanksgiving meal at the Aging, urged him to take a vacation ter, Saint Elizabeth's Church and the program by sending approximately 50 church. Polish National Home in Linden. meals to those who qualify.

move at Meals on Wheels was to no supervision.

man," said Donna Sullivan, the chap- "We would move so often in the early Approximately 900 go to homebound "It was established because we

occupation," he said. "I had already 1025 Pennsylvania Ave., was spotted state he leaves the organization in. mental in getting the program started."

For most families, preparation for death is a given. Americans faithfully Planning ante up premiums for insurance to be disbursed when they die. Paradoxically, only about 4 percent, insure themselves against the consequences of

living a long life. We aren't ready for it, but American expect to live to be 81 and women Medicare pays only 20 days. 86. For the first time, Americans don't Remember, Medicaid is not an entitoo long.

decline, stroke or chronic illness far dismal and, to qualify, you must be death. In fact, more than 40 percent of self of your assets, do you really want coxered? Skilled, intermediate, surpasses the prospect of sudden destitute. Even if you can divest yourus who reach age 65 will require nurs- to gamble that a bankrupt system will custodial?

Why are more than 90 percent of People can pay for their own qual-Americans over age 65 unprotected ity long-term care through savings, against the most devastating risk of investment accounts, reverse morttheir lives?

Alzheimer's Disease doesn't always than double in the next 15 years. And strike the "other guy."

care for them, if necessary, but how estate. will you, or they, pay for your long term care? Long-term care insurance guaran-tees that you choose your own care, term care?

walking a dog near the vacant site. , the menu, purchase the food, store the

decided to take his last order to go. According to him, he was given a longer purchase meals, but to cook Another unique aspect of the orga-Retiring from his position as direc- great deal of freedom to implement them instead. Among the many nization was the breakfast, brunch and said he had accepted another job. ferent because the seniors not only ate Howard Williams, who worked But things did progress, and today at the site, but also prepared the meals

ter's new director. "Most importantly, days that we sometimes closed on a individuals, and the rest are sent to wanted people who were alone to

The center also serves as a place for In conjunction with St. Elizabeth's

About LaPlaca's contribution, Rev. "I had no intention of changing my Meals on Wheels' current location, LaPlaca said he is content with the Donald Fox said, "He has been instru-

By Gary Melnikoff

cans are living longer - much longer. that neither Medicap nor health insur-Of those who live to be age 65, men ance covers, long-term care, And

fear dying too soon; they fear living tlement like Social Security or Medicare. Medicaid is welfare. Its reputa-Today, the likelihood of mental tion for access and quality of care is ing home care before death — care be around when you need it? And do that will impoverish many the first you imagine your care will match the care that paying customers get?

their lives? gages, or long-term care insurance. • Denial. The response I hear most But these days, even if you start sav-

frequently from those I counsel is, "It - ing at a young age it would be difficult won't happen to me." But, unfortu- to save enough, because the cost of is a longterm-care specialist. nately, statistics show that a stroke or long-term care is expected to more a reverse mortgage means relinquish-• Others say family members will ing the value of your home from your

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and Humanities Month celebration. printing, and he will bring with him a designed to expose regional talent to poses. Pinkman, a resident of Plainin the arts.

program is funded in part by a grant Chatham, and Madison. om the Union County Office of Cul-Friends of the Rahway Library. Each artist will be available Watchung.

tween 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the library Conference Room, adjacent to Calligraphy will be the second art which come to mind.

Three Union County artists will The first of the artists to be "in resispend a day at the Rahway Public dence" will be Paul Pinkman, on Library, as part of the library's Arts Monday. His specialty is monotype The "Artist in Residence" series is small press for demonstration purthe Rahway community as well as field, has exhibited in New York and demonstrate different types of media Dallas, as well as at galleries and libraries in Summit, Watchung, Red This part of the library month-long Bank, Roseland, Woodbridge,

In 1994, he participated in an tural and Heritage Affairs, through the exhibition at the Union County Arts State-County Partnership Program of Center in Rahway. Pinkman is a grathe New Jersey State Council on the duate of Rutgers and Seton Hall Uni-Arts, Department of State. Partial versities, has lectured at Union Coununding is also provided by the ty College, and been the curator of exhibitions in Plainfield and

the Circulation and Children's depart- form to be demonstrated, when Marnents. In addition to a display of their ianne Brady visits on Oct. 12. Brady works, each artist will also be work- has taught calligraphy at Union Couning on one or two pieces to show how ty College for 10 years, and has also hey create. Visitors are invited to been on the staff of local adult stop by at any time and speak to the schools. She has been active in the artists about their work, their back- Plainfield community in the areas of round, and any other questions historic preservation and education for many years.



Michael Wraback and Barbara Ann Lombardi

Teacher pursues master's; student of month picked

EDUCATION

The Student-of-the Month for Sepember is Sapna Shah. Ranked first in her class she is president of the Spanish National Honor Society and Spanish Club. She is also a member of the National Honor Society, section editor of the Lance, a member of SPEL, Key Club, Science League, and a Peer She participated in winter and

spring track as a freshman and sophomore and in field hockey as a

Shah placed first in the Joseph J Sott Mathematics Day Contest and was awarded the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Medal, Merck State Science Day Medal: 11th place. in Chemistry II, Stevens Institute of Technology Competition, first Place Chemistry, the Bausch & Lomb Science Medal and the Outstanding Key Club Member Award.

She has participated in the Columbia Unvicrsity Science Honors Prog- active in the Indian Cultural Associaram, the National Young Leaders tion, volunteers at Rahway Hospital Conference and the Governor's

Indian Nurses Group Dance Competi- | Varsha Shah.

trict of Columbia, Puerto Rico, U.S.

Virgin Islands, 17 international coun-

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or shine.

County.



Andaaz '96 Indian festival. She is

Lou Della Pia began his career at Arthur L. Johnson four years ago teaching Special Education. Prior to that, he worked for the Essex Association of Retired Citizens as the director of its Adult Training Center, where he found jobs for their clients.

A 1987 graduate of West Orange High School, Della Pia graduated, from Montclair State College with a bachelor's degree in psychology. Inspired by his autistic brother, Della Pia is attending Fairleigh Dickinson University in Madison pursuing a master's degree in special education.

Nominated by his students for this award, Della Pia has contributed to life at ALJ as a freshman football coach, assistant Varsity Football coach and as an assistant Girl's Spring Track team coach. He also has served as SPEL advisor and as part of the Renaissance Program

He is certified in CPR and First Aid Outwide of school, Shah won sec- lege and probably major in chemistry. Outside of school, Della Pia's hob- market. To boost your business i

Lou Della Pia

Attends FDU traveled to Italy and said he looks forward to traveling to Greece in the

the National Gym Association. of researching the community ond place at the Global Convention of She is the daughter of Dr. Deepak and bies include body building, mountain the community, call our ad departbiking and swimming. last spring, he ment at 908-686-7700 today.

carn undergraduate and graduate cre-

dits from the University of Virginia

due to the accreditation by the univer-

sity of many of the courses offered.

The graduating officers were repre-



and take self-defense/karate classes. and is certified as a personal trainer by This newspaper is a reliable means After graduation, she will attend col-

GRADUATES Rahway detective graduates FBI Academy

officers graduated from the FBI John Rodger, a 12-year veteran of the investigative management and fitness the principle speaker at the ceremony. National Academy Program at Quan- Rahway Police Department. training for selected officers having a Training for the program is protico, Va. The 186th Session of the Rodger was one of three officers proven record as a professional within vided by the FBI Academy instruc-National Academy consisted of men from the Rahway Police Department his or her agency. and women from 49 states, the Dis- to have graduated from the FBI On the average, these officers have staff members holding advanced

tries, 6 military organizations and academic excellence, the National cies to serve in executive level expertise. Since 1972, National

tional staff Special Agents and other 16 years of law enforcement experi- degrees, many of whom are recog-Internationally known for its ence, and usually return to their agen- nized internationally in their field of Academy students have been able to

three Federal Civilian organizations. Academy Program, held at the FBI positions.

benefit walk Entering its fourth year, the annual ments and prize drawing. program sponsored by National The general public is welcome to sented by the class spokesperson,

In an attempt to raise the awareness American Heart Association and the opening ceremony at 9 a.m. Free Christopher Casey, chief of police, of heart disease and stroke, Union nearly 40 local community organiza- registration starts at 8 a.m. Donations Lexington, Mass. A total of 29,475 County Healthy Choice American tions, serves as the biggest fund- are appreciated at the registration graduates now represent the FBI Heart Association will hold a two- raising campaign in Union County desk.

and-a-half-mile walk at Echo Lake and in the organization to support Interested people can call Leibo- July 1935. Of this number, more than Park in Mountainside on Sunday, rain research, public education and com- witz at (201) 376-3636 for more 17,800 are still active in law enforcemunity services to local residents and information.

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"Heart disease is the No. 1 killer in researchers, Leibowitz said. our country. The American Heart Last year, the one-day event raised Walk is an opportunity for people to about \$43,000 for the organization. exercise and help support the com- Leibowitz said she expects to reach munity against heart disease and \$50,000 this year. Proceeds will go to strokes and most importantly, to have the national and local American Heart a good time," said Bonnie Leibowitz, Association. community services director of Union Leibowitz estimates to have a turn-

National Academy.

out of about 300 people this year, The national event is celebrated which is about 100 people more than across the country on various dates. that of last year. Here in Union County, moderate fall weather is the main reason for choos- Program activities include blood

ing the date falling on the first week of pressure screening, massage perfor-October, according to Leibowitz. mances, face painting, music, refresh-

OBITUARIES

Peter, John J. Jr., Edward, Joseph and naji, Ellen Pingaro and Mary Thoden; A.; a son, Keith R.; a daughter, Char-10 grandchildren and five great- lene A. Costanzo; a sister, Mildred grandchildren. .

Anna V. Gorda

of Clark died Sept. 28 in her home. Born in Hoboken, Mrs. Gorda lived in Linden before moving to Clark 30

Telephone Co., Elizabeth, for 27 years and retired in 1981. James; three daughters, Margaret Cis- Surviving are her husband, Stepher

DeCicco, and three grandchildren.

John Daly Sr. Sept. 27 in his home. Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Daly moved to Clark in 1963. He was a sheet metal Union Local 22 in Cranford for 50 years ago. She was a directory assisyears and retired in 1974. Surviving are six sons, Thomas,

John Daly Sr., 90, of Clark died Anna V. Maksymwicz Gorda, 71,

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Lombardi weds Wraback Holy Spirit Church in Union was the setting Aug. 24, for the marriage of

Barbara Ann Lombardi, daughter of Patricia Ann and Menotti Lombardi of Rahway and Bluewater Bay, Fla., to Dr. Michael Wraback, son of Patricia and Richard Wraback of Union. The Rev. David Perry, of Cumberland, RL, officiated at the afternoon ceremony, and was celebrant of a nuptial mass. A reception followed at the Hilton

Hotel in Elizabeth. The bride was escorted to the altar by her father, and had her sister, Carol Ann Rayski of Scotch Plains, as her matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Audrey Lombardi, sister-in-law of the bride, of Scotch Plains, and Patricia Wraback.

sister of the groom, of Union. Thomas Wraback, brother of the groom, of Old Bridge, served as best man. Groomsmen were Edward Boucher of Elberton and Dr. Peter Leopold of Cambridge, Mass.

Elizabeth Insalaco was the organist, and Jack Tragar was trumpeter. The liturgical music was provided by the Holy Spirit Choir and friends, directed by Margaret Smirigs. The bride is a graduate of Union Catholic Regional High School, Scotch

Plains. She received a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education and English literature from William Paterson College, Wayne, and a master of arts degree in instruction curricultum and administration from Kean College, Union. She was employed as a kindergarten teacher for six years at St. Elizabeth's of

Hungary Catholic School, Linden. The bridegroom was graduated from St. Peter's Preparatory School, Jersey City. He received a bachelor of science degree in physics at Georgetown University, and a bachelor's degree in mechancial engineering from Catholic University, both in Washington, D.C. He earned his master's and doctorate degrees in physics from Brown University. Wraback is in charge of the Ultrafast Specroscopy and Terahertz Optoelectronics Laboratory of the U.S. Army Research Laboratory, and an adjunct faculty member of the Electrical Engineering

Department, at the University of Maryland. The couple honeymooned in the Hawaiian Islands, and reside in Maryland

Clark and Garwood settle relationship

On May 14, the citizens of six communities voted to dissolve the Regonal High School District, an arrangement that lasted for more than 60 vears.

Arthur L. Johnson High School is scheduled to come under the control of the Clark Board of Education on June 30, 1997. This means the curriculum of this school district will provide for a K-12 education. A local transition committee is working to accomplish the tasks necessary for this transition. Both the Clark and Garwood boards of education and reg-

ional board members serve on this committee. In preparation for this transition, the Board of Education has decided that the program existing at Arthur L. Johnson High School will remain in effect in 1997.

The Board of Education has an action plan that speaks to 18 items for review during this period of transition. For each of these items there are multiple tasks and various individuals

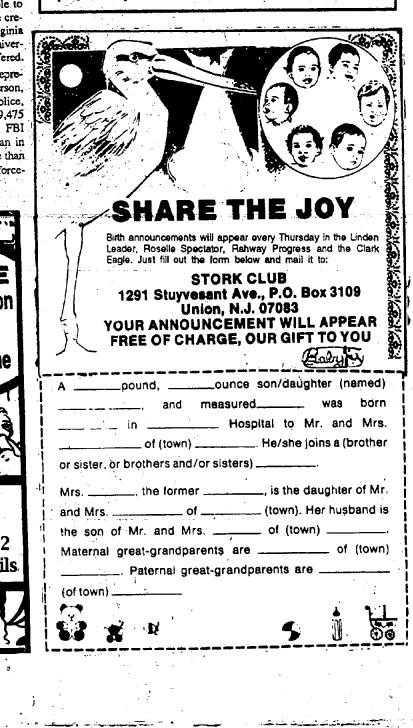
assigned to oversee the programs. The recommendations will result in a smooth transition of facilities, administration, faculty and program. All the constituent districts have been busy in the development of accurate seniority lists of staff. Under legislation, the regional staff will be able to choose the district in which they wish to work. The districts are compiling seniority lists of local staff and this will be completed for review by all concerned. During the first week of November, the high school faculty will choose the district in which they wish to work. This will be accomplished by the individuals with the greatest seniority choosing first and continuing until all tenured employees have made a

This task will be accomplished in the auditorium of Governor Livingston High School. Each district, Berkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield will have a "tote board" listing the positions available.

The process will continue until all staff have chosen a district in which o work. The process will continue at another time with non-certified staff. After staff have chosen their districts, the local administration and board will be better informed in the development of the next year's

The Clark and Garwood boards of education have reached an agree ment on a contract for a send-receive relationship for the high school Martin Axelrad, president of the Board of Education stated, "I believe that our communities will benefit by this positive relationship and that Arthur L. Johnson High School will grow as a recognized academic

Elroy "Mickey" Peare, vice president of the Board of Education and chairman of the Transition Committee stated, "an amouncement will be made in both Garwood and Clark for interested members of the community to become part of this transition team."



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Saturday afternoon Johnson at Ridge, 1:00 Rahway at Kearny, 1:30

THIS IS H. S. FOOTBAL By J.R. Parachini

Sports Editor Elizabeth and Johnson Regiona made statements last weekend, pro-

ving that, once again, both will be ough to beat. Elizabeth went to Cochrane Field in Jersey City for the first time and otally dominated St. Peter's Prep ming away with a 20-0 victory. was the ninth consecutive regular eason win for the Minutemen who have now outscored their first two pponents by a 66-0 count. Elizabeth has Week Two off

before returning to action on Fri day, Oct. 11 when it hosts Shabazz. Johnson Regional extended its vinning streak to 12 games by rout ing Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division foe North Plain field 52-17 in the season-opener for

both at Nolan Field in Clark. Roselle Park, Roselle, Summit and GL opened with victories. Rahway won a forfeit decision over Snyder of Jersey City. The game was called off in respect to Tahid Ramsey, the Snyder captain who died last week after being injured the previous weekend.

WEEK ONE Last Friday Summit 21, Parsippany 20

North Bergen 17, Union 0 Immaculata 14. Hillside 12 Roselle Park 35, Middlesex 20

Last Saturday Gov. Livingston 24, Dayton 14 Johnson 52, North Plainfield 1 Roselle 14, Newark Central 6 Linden 19, Ferris 6

Elizabeth 20, St. Peter's Prep (Rahway over Snyder by forfeit WEEK TWO

. mainer an m Tomorrow night East Side at Union, 7:30

Roselle Park in Manville, 7:30 Saturday afternoon Roselle at Hillside; 1:00 Johnson at Ridge; 1:00 New Providence at Dayton, 1

Immaculata at Gov. Liv., 1:00 Linden at Westfield, 1:30 Rahway at Kearny, 1:30 Morris Hills at Summit, 1:30 J.R.'s picks Union over East Side Roselle Park over Manville

Hillside over Roselle Johnson over Ridge Dayton over New Providence Immaculata over Gov. Livingsic Linden over Westfield Rahway over Kearny Summit over Morris Hill

Last week: 7-3 Season: 9-3

Keith's picks Union over East Side Roselle Park over Manville Roselle over Hillside Johnson over Ridge New Providence over Dayton Immaculata over Gov. Livingsto Linden over Westfield Rahway over Kearny Summit over Morris Hills Last week: 6-4

	Last week: 0-4
	Season: 8-4
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	ELITE ELEVEN
	1. Elizabeth (2-0))
	2. Johnson Regional (1-0)
	3. Union (1-1)
	4. Summit (1-0)
	5. Rahway (1-0)
	6. Linden (1-1)
•	7. Roselle (1-0)
	8. Gov. Livingston (1-0)
	9. Roselle Park (1-0)
	10. Hillside (0-1)
·	11. Dayton Regional (0-1)

Rahway seeking focus after Snyder forfeit

Rahway and coach Mike Punko have the tough task of refocusing after last weekend's forfeit by Snyder following the death of one of their

players. Extenuating circumstances aside Punko feels the extra week has been a disadvantage.

"The extra week has been a downside," he said. "The kids were ready togo. Kids are like a clock, and now we have to rewind them and get them focused all over again."

The extra time to work on things has not enabled quarterback Louis Campbell to find his rhythm, but true game situations await the talented but slow-to-develop senior, and that may be what he needs to jump start his and

the offense's season. The Indians do have the advantage of having scouted this week's opponent. Kearny, while the Cardinals will be getting the first look at the Indians.

The contest is 1:30 at Kearny.

By Keith Agran Assistant Sports Editor Big plays. Some coaches crave them, others of the others. The abuse proved to be thrive on them. Johnson Regional costly for the Canucks, as Agosta left coach Bob Taylor appears to have the the game with a leg injury and would luxury of the latter, as evidenced by not return.

last Saturday's 52-17 thrashing of vis- Johnson had the ball at the Canuck iting North Plainfield. Jason Hassler rambled for 134 26-yard field goal try from Hassler. yards and two touchdowns and hauled which he booted thhrough easily for a in one of quarterback Dennis Row- 26-0 lead at the 10:15 mark of the den's two TD tosses as the Crusaders second. built a 39-3 first half bulge and never A second costly Canuck fumble looked back. Billy Prokos added a gave the ball back to the potent Cru-

pair of TD jaunts. "That's our personality," Taylor territory. This time it was Bowden said of his team's big play output. doing the damage, lofting a pass over "We're going to be a big play team. the middle to a diving Hassler, who Bowden makes us a bona fide offen. hauled in the terrific grab from 20 sive unit and the big kids up front real- yards out for another quick strike. The ly do a nice job."

Returning only a handful of players with 9:23 to go. from last year's dominant undefeated .North Plainfield appeared to have not have a definitive identity before _accounting for a pair of first downs. cular, showed the way and several quarterback Frank Hannon stymied year's success.

bles in the game were turned into PAT the score stood at 39-0. Johnson points, including early in the The Canucks managed to get the game, when after Canuck quarterback ball down to the Johnson 9 with time Peter Agosta hit Jeff Young for a running out in the half, but had to 58-yard gain setting them up in Cru- settle for a Keith Feigenbaum 26-yard sader territory, Agosta fumbled two FG with 0:06 seconds to go. plays later and Mike Fink pounced on The Canucks handed over another it for Johnson.

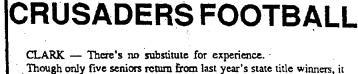
the first.

back for the Crusaders, picking off an off the field for the Crusaders. Agosta second down pass and bringing it back to the Canuck 17. A Bowbrought the ball down to the one-yard in a Davis Salazar 17-yard run and the line, where Prokos took it across one other finishing with a Dean Parlapa-Rahway's Smith scoring, girls always battling foes play later. Prokos also ran it in for the nides 34-yard scamper. two points and a 15-0 lead with 2:20

Another strong defensive stand got and following a punt which put the den in his first start, took the lead of another strong campaign. ball at the Johnson 29, Hassler and the the five seniors and appear to have Seniors have been the steady stars Arias got his first goal against Bound with five goals in five games. offensive front wasted little time, as meshed quickly into another potent for the Crusaders, as both Pat Qual- Brook on a header off a corner and the the senior jetted through a gaping hole and danced 71 yards to paydirt. A Nick Spagnuolo run for the conver-teams play with adandon," Taylor 5-1 win over Immaculata Friday and The Rams went to Good Counsel sion made the count 23-0 with only 18 said. "You just let them play, and they Qualshie found the back of the net in Tuesday, host Dayton today and are at ticks still to go in the quarter. In a big hole already, the Canucks

got little; help from the Johnson defense, as they seeked Agoste twice --

again in punt formation after a bad put of last Saturday, Taylor still was Matusiak one for the Crusaders. snap for a 10-yard loss. Guenter Kryz- quick to keep things in perspective, Johnson hosted Newark Central



appears that the small group has had quite a winning effect on their youner teammates. Jason Hassler established himself as a "do-it-all, look to me" type of

player with a fine effort in the opener, accounting for 24 points. Guenter Kryzson was in on a pair of sacks and pushed people around all day from his left tackle spot. Billy Prokos had two TD's rushing, and was a major force from his linebacking spot. "He plays mean football," Taylor said. "He a 100-percenter all the

n n n GAME ONE

Johnson 52, North Plainfield 17 FIRST DOWNS: Johnson 5, N. Plainfield 12

RUSHES-YARDS: Johnson 26-278, N. Plainfield 40-179 PASSES: Johnson 9-16-0, N. Plainfield 5-16-1 PASSING YARDS: Johnson 89, N. Plainfield 109 FUMBLES-LOST: Summit 2-0, N. Plainfield 5-4

PUNTS-AVG.: Johnson 5-30.6, N. Plainfield 5-27.2 PENALTIES: Johnson 9-77, N. Plainfield 3-32 000

North Plainfield (0-1) 0 3 0 14 -- 17 Johnson Regional (1-0), 23 16 7 6 - 52

- J Hassler 30 run (Hassler kick) J — Prokos 1 run (Prokos run)
- J Hassler 71 run (Spagnuolo run)
- J Hassler 26 FG J — Hassler 20 pass from Bowden (kick blocked)
- J Prokos 59 run (Hassler kick) N — Feigenbaum 26 FG
- J -- Spagnuolo 36 pass from Bowden (Hassler kick)
- N Salazar 17 run (Feigenbaum kick)
- N Parlapanides 34 run (Feigenbaum kick) J --- Joy 50 run (kick blocked)

RUSHING: Johnson --- Hassler 6-134, Prokos 3-69, Joy 1-50, Bowden 3-19, Hirth 3-8, Crater 2-4, Gerstner 3-1, Jurick 1-1, Navarro 4-(-8), N. Plainfield - Parlapanides 14-100, MacNeill 1-43, Flynn 6-24, Salazar 4-24, Rios 3-17, Senna 2-1, Gapch 1-1, Barron 1-(-3), Agosta 4-(-8), L(-20).

PASSING: Johnson - Bowden 8-13-0, 86, Navarro 1-3-0, 3. N. Plainfield — Agosta 1-3-1, 58, Hannon 4-12-0, 51. RECEIVING: Johnson — Spagnuolo 3-47, Hassler_1-20, Garner 2-10, DeTrolio 2-9, Perrotta 1-3. N. Plainfield --- Young 1-58, MacNeill 2-29, Senna 1-18, Flynn 1-4.

INTERCEPTIONS: Johnson - Navarro.

son and Prokos, both active all day long on defense, were in on two of the sacks, and Fink got half a sack on one

SPORTS

9, but the defense held, forcing a

sader offense deep in North Plainfield PAT was blocked, making it 32-0

state champions, the Crusaders did something going on their next drive, this contest. But the veterans in parti- but a Robert Sopko sack of backup new players showed that Johnson has the drive and forced a punt. One play little interest in letting up off of last was all Johnson needed to tack on some more, as Prokos reeled off a Three of the four lost Canuck fum- 59-yard TD run, and with Hassler's

chance to the Johnson offense with a Johnson pushed the ball upfield to fumble on their opening possession of the Canuck 30 in seven plays, and the second half, and with the ball at Hassler finished the drive with a the North Plainfield 35, took just three 30-yard scamper. He converted the plays to score again, this time with PAT for a 7-0 lead with 4:08 to go in Bowden hitting a slanting Spagnuolo for a 29-yard score. Hassler's boot ler's effort.

North Plainfield put together a pair

Johnson's Daniel Joy, accounted for the final Johnson points, turning the corner for a 50-yard burst.

The youngsters, particularly Bow group.

with this group."

on the next possession setting up Coming off the championship sea- to set the tone. Mike Sikoriak had two fourth and long, and then coralled him son of a year ago and the massive out- goals in the two games and Justin

By Keith Agran Assistant Sports Editor top scoring threat, netting three goals play in the attack, the Petroski sisters, IN BOYS ACTION, a 3-0 start thru in the first four games, and Tilo Sala- Kelly and Kasey, continue to improve Friday has Johnson on course for manca 1

shie and Bryan Healy have contri- play of freshman Seth Essien on the get better. That's what we wish to do an impressive 3-0 win over Ridge New Providence tomorrow. Sept. 24.

Seniors Nick Wray and Gerard Fena also got goals last week, helping Tuesday and are at Hillside today and Oratory Prep tomorrow.

> *** Rahway is 3-1-1, including solid performances in a 3-3 tie with Scotch Plains Sept. 24 and a 3-0 win over Union Catholic last Thursday.

over that span.

Saturday.

Jay Smith has been scoring in bunches, getting a hat trick in a 4-0 win over Linden Sept. 19 and two more against Scotch Plains. Victor Castro has added a couple of goals over the last three games.

Other goal scorers included Charlie Crowell, Juan Gomez and Wes Bailey The Indians hosted Irvington Tues-

day and welcome Woodbridge

in the Bound Brook game. Josh Fal- They played the UC without starters along nicely. cone has moved from the back line Annie Fellerman and Cindy Gregorio The Lions hosted Dayton Tuesday, into the net and is adjusting well, and showed toughness in coming . are at Gov. Livingston today and head according to coach Bob Giannotti. from 4-0 back against Scotch Plains. to North Plainfield tomorrow.

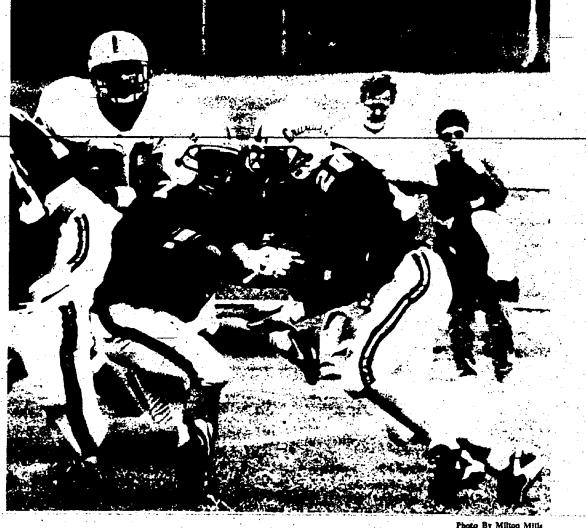
Union County Tennis tourney set for today and tomorrow The opportunity to find out who the best girls' tennis Place. players are in Union County will be presented today and Here are the top eight seeded teams for first and second tomorrow at Plainfield as the Union County Tournament doubles:

will be contested. Roselle Park, Governor Livingston, New Providence, 8-Dayton. Union, Linden, Roselle Catholic, Wardlaw-Hartridge, Oak Second Doubles: 1-Summit. 2-Scotch Plains. 3-Kent zabeth, Scotch Plains, Plainfield, Dayton Regional, Rah- 8-Union. way, Union Catholic, Kent Place, Cranford and Westfield. Other seeded players from the Worrall Community Here are the top five seeds at first, second and third Newspapers' readership area include:

First Singles: 1-Stephanie Jamar, GL. 2-Jen Matro, cole Tango, Roselle Park. Westfield. 3-Mirjana Banic, Johnson. 4-Tina Kaufman, Second Singles: 6-Katie Angelo, Oak Knoll. 7-Sabine Summit, 5-Lauren Cohen, Oak Knoll.

Schwartz, Scotch Plains. 3-Dorrie Politz, Summit. will give points to their teams to determine the county team 4-Meghan Corbett, Westfield, 5-Tara Kullmlan, Kent champion.

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Johnson quarterback Dennis Bowden hands off to Jason Hassler during the Crusaders 52-17 thumping of North Plainfield in last Saturday's opener.

though he had high praise for Hass-Jason Navarro got the ball right made it 46-3, and the first units came "We still have a long way to go," he school football. said, "But we have a strong kicking "Jason's a force." he

With .500 'as everyone's pre-set and 3-1 over Immaculata Friday. goal, needed to qualify for the state Erin Black, Kelliann Brennan and tournament, Roselle Catholic coach Sarah White had three goals in the Joe Kropa is pleased with the team's two games, and Jennifer Aleffi, Kim 3-2 start

After two opening wins, they fell at scored in the Manville game.

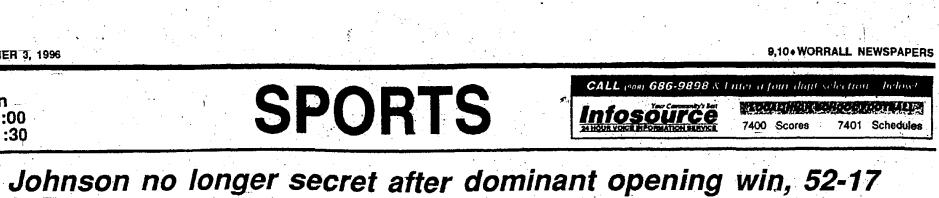
New Providence 4-2 Sept. 24. They day and welcomes New Providence followed that with a 3-0 win over Roselle last Thursday before falling to tomorrow. Wardlaw Hartridge 1-0 last Friday. Once thought to be transferring to There may not be a lot to look for Union, Mike Pierce has been a pleas-ant surprise, posting a pair of two goal games in wins over Hillside and continues to make strides, however

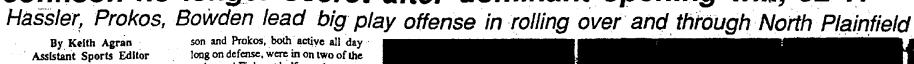
Roselle. Rob Pienciak, Sean Hansel- small, and is building confidence in mann and John Lukko also recorded cach other's abilities. goals over that span. The Lions traveled to Roselle Park the team can continue to learn about Tuesday and host Middlesex and one another and get more focused in

Bound Brook today and tomorrow. games where they have a chance to IN GIRLS ACTION. coach Mario Amy Kane and Ewina Kaplap Cawczynski of Rahway has been scored goals in the team's 4-2 setback Roselle got its' second win with a very pleased with his team's effort to New Providence Sept. 24, and play-3-2 triumph over Bound Brook last each game, and the team is far from ers such as Kim Miller at sweeper

have been drawing raves from oppos-

out of things at 2-3. Luis Munoz, after injuring his hand Losses 4-2 to Scotch Plains Sept. ing coaches and players. Elizabete against Middlesex in the first game, 24 and 3-0 to Union Catholic last Pata, Diane Brennan and freshman has moved out of the goal and scored Thursday have not dampened things. Susie foster have also been coming





game. We kept them deep in their ter- "He's got some neat moves, and legs ritory and that's a big part of high of steel from playing hockey." Johnson travels to Ridge this Satur-

They went to Irvington on Tuesday

Ridge, losing 8-1.

But like all good programs, they

hounced back from defeat with two

wins, 9-0 over Manville last Thursday

Gentry and Marilyn Gerbino also

Johnson went to Mt. St. Mary Tues-

Coach Diane Harper said she hopes

den 18-yard keeper off the option brought the hell down to the construct of late scoring drives, one culminating in a Davis Salazar 17-yard run and the

continued, day for a 1 p.m. same

Jeff Bonilla has continued to be the Jen Reverendo has picked up her naking it all happen on defense, and Lisa McCormick has from the midfield. Sweeper Giovanni emerged as a consistent scoring threat

and visit Cranford on Saturday. After a pair of big opening wins, Johnson came back down to earth at

Soccer Wrap

win.

First Doubles: 1-Westfield, 2-GL, 3-Summit, 4-Roselle As many as 20 schools will be involved, including: Park. 5-Scotch Plains. 6-Oak Knoll. 7-Kent Place.

Knoll, Mother Seton, Summit, Johnson Regional, Eli- Place. 4-GL. 5-Westfield. 6-Oak Knoll. 7-Dayton.

First Singles: 7-Lindsey Weinschenk, Kent Place. 8-Ni-

Kullman, Kent Place. 8-Julia Rudakov, Dayton. Second Singles: 1-Felicia Turturiello, GL. 2-Becky Third Singles: 6-Rence Bator, Roselle Park. 7-Tracey Matro, Westfield. 3-Diegi Notoane, Scotch Plains. 4-Jessi- Saladino, Dayton. 8-Maria Cizmar, Oak Knoll. ca Arnold, Summit. 5-Jennifer Tango, Roselle Park. Players finishing first, second and third will receive Third Singles: 1-Christine Freda, GL. 2-Nicole medals and players finishing in the top eight in their group

SCOUNTY NEWS THURSDAY. OCTOBER 3. 1996 WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

Deterrence Ounce of prevention

efforts are on target You may have heard by now that

October is Domestic Violence wareness Month, and depending on which approach to fighting these crimes you prefer, there's something for everyone to support. This month, regardless of whatever experience you may have in domestic violence matters, you're

expected not to participate in violence. Sounds to me like that woul make for a decent way of life for al months, rather than just the one designated by the activist ribbonwearers, but Union County officials have a more practical approach: prosecution and incarceration. According to the county Prose cutor's Office, domestic violence - or at least reported cases thereout

Common Sense

By Jay Hochberg Regional Editor

- increased from 5,254 cases to 5,931 last year.

It's a good news/bad news sce nario. Our county saw a jump of "only" 13 percent, while through out the state, reported incidents of domestic violence increased by

Courts report an increase in al kinds of domestic violence, from harassment to murder, during the past five years.

"The sense of community out rage about domestic violence ca be seen in the higher numbers of cases reported by victims, the increased number of prosecutions in court and the increasing amount of jail time imposed as a sentence a domestic violence crime." sa acting Prosecutor Edward Neafsey. Citing a state law that includes stalking as evidence of the change of course the county is taking Neafsey related the case of a county resident who was sentenced i August to nine years for beating his girlfriend.

In addition, the county's Domeshave made progress by serving as the arms of the law that issue restraining orders and assist police. On top of that, the county freeholders voted last month to provide funds for the training of municipal prosecutors to handle cases of domestic violence.

In direct contrast, the YWCA o Eastern Union County is working to instill prevention in the collective conscious. Its efforts will prove ineffective, I predict, because its intent is thought control, rather than

criminal control. On Monday and Tuesday, the will hold its Protecting Our Children and Making Our Schools Safer programs, that are intended to keep children from watching television shows with violent content. Families will be encouraged to watch TV together, list those programs they consider appropriate for children and then distribute the lists.

Violence on television is a popular focal point when it is time to blame someone for crime, and parents should not allow their kids to watch such programs. But can someone explain why Canadian cities that border American cities seem unaffected by American

levision? On Wednesday at 5 p.m., the will hold a candlelight vigil on the steps of the Union County Courthouse in memory of five county women who were killed last year in incidents of domestic violence. Of all of the images that need no explanation, the candlelight vigil can be

among the most provocative. On Oct. 10, the Y will sponsor Facing Violence Among Men On Oct. 11, the Y will sponsor it

Eliminating Racism and Hate Crime program to address race relations in America. According to YWCA Executive Director Mary Ellen Burns, "we are in the world's most prosperous

country, yet we are embroiled in racism, bigotry and hatred." See CONTROLLING, Page B2

Ronald Del Mauro, president and CEO of Saint Barnabas Health Care System, and Rep. Bob Franks met recently to discuss drug abuse prevention. Franks will join the Union County Coalition for the Prevention of Substance Abuse for a symposium titled "From Managed Care to Managed Health" Saturday at Kean College. The event will be held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Kean's Downs Hall on Morris Avenue in Union. Topics will include the role of behavioral health in health care, the cost benefits of prevention, and the development of health care policies that will include prevention services.

Concert to mark anniversary

celebration of the 75th anniversary of the Union County Parks System, the county will sponsor a variety of events this weekend, including a concert and fireworks, Heading the show will be Jon Bauman, popularly known week's insert. as Bowzer of Sha-Na-Na. Bowzer's Rock and Roll Party will be a nostalgic trip back to the rock and roll days of the 1950s. After twisting the night away, the audience will be Other events include the Fall Fine Arts and Crafts show cases and in the worst offenders, "a O'Leary said.

nd lawn chairs are recommended. Picnic dinners are in Cranford encouraged and a food vendor will be on site. In case of For additional information on this and other activities reaction and automatically object to outspoken, active advocates of parole rain, the festivities will be Sunday night.

Echo Lake Park is located off Route 22 East between sary call the Division of Parks and Recreation at (908) because the law provides for a pre- are enlisted to help educate the Mountain and Springfield avenues.

For more information on the Saturday night at 6:30 in Echo Lake Park, in Mountainside. parks' anniversary, see this

treated to a fireworks display by the Grucci Family. at Nomahegan Park on Saturday and Sunday. That event repeated objection" to any form of In some cases, he added, some Everyone is invited to attend this free concert. Blankets will be held at the park across from Union County College carly release on parole.

being held in honor of Union County Parks' 75th Anniver- every one slated for consideration reform or law enforcement and then 527-4900

Development group Run for children In addition, the county's Domes-tic Violence Unit and its local coun-terparts in Elizabeth and Plainfield **DiCKS NEW director**

The Union County Economic Development Corp. has hired Janine Johnson as its director of Business Development. She is responsible for the development and implementation of all marketing and public relations activities of the corporation, and serves as a business advocate for existing and prospective new businesses in the county. As the official economic development agency of Union County, the UCEDC promotes economic growth by encouraging private sector expansion in the county. UCEDC offers several financial programs that allow businesses to purchase real estate, machinery, or equipment, renovate building facades and interiors, or relocate and/or expand in the county. In addition, UCEDC staff coordinates

loans with federal, state and other lending sources. The UCEDC provides a resource library of demographic, labor, employer and economic trends information. It also publishes a business property guide six

Another service offered by the corporation includes helping small businesses sell their products to the government. At no charge to Union County, the UCEDC procurement staff helps match government requests with products and services in Union County. If a match is found, a fax is sent to the client. The UCEDC staff also helps businesses prepare the bids to obtain government contracts.

Prior to joining the UCEDC staff, Johnson, was the downtown manager for the Certified Downtown Management Corp., the state's first Special Improvement District. While in Cranford, Johnson was responsibile for marketing and communications, business development and recruitment, and oversaw the maintenance program to care for a \$3.5 million Streetscape in government

Johnson is vice president of Downtown New Jersey, a statewide advocacy and resource group for commercial district improvement. She recently planned and implemented DNJ's annual spring conference, attended by nearly 200 peo-

ple representing 60 communities in New Jersey. Johnson holds a bachelor of arts degree in English and education from Concordia College in Minnesota.

Sept. 26 was to be the last time that

the event only to have a solid layer of would appear to be very close to the moon, a rare event. The moon entered se. It was their first eclipse. minute thing."

when he was asked about the clouds. not been in conjunction with a lunar mum darkness - totality - at about she came to the school where I teach dow seemed to take a round bite out of While other weathermen were pre- eclipse since September of 1848. 10:15 p.m.

dicting patchy clouds, he knew the The eclipse and the conjunction It would have been quite a show, cloudiness tonight."

moon visible from North America in the brightest objects in the sky - was 'Wowl'" he said.

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real story long before it happened. were also happening in the constella- according to Rudney.

significance. It's a shame, too. According to "So when something happens in from the sun's light bending through It's here!"

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times a year, for use in locating available sites.

program.

By Sean Daily

Thursday.

Staff Writer



Prosecutors lobby against parolees

serving their full sentences.

from state prisons and reformatories. consideration. Acting Union County Prosecutor Edward Neafsey said a computerized program that allows assistant prosecurs and other staff members to provide input on specific cases has allowed a "significant level" of case information to be considered by parole

As a result, he said, the counties nost active county, Essex.

No automatic parole he courthouse steps."

case once an arrest is made, the Prose-process.' cutor's Office wants to continue In Trenton, the Governor's Study ing phases.

'A repeated objection'

"We can't just have a knee-jerk

sumption in favor of parole upon-eli- community.

While a statewide debate rages gibility," Rodbart said. "However, we over how to toughen the parole sys- can overcome that presumption if the inmate has not demonstrated a reason tor's Office have been using the sys- able degree of rehabilitation such as a tem to lead the state in the number of good prison record, work efforts or applications to keep violent criminals participation in vocational programs

In addition, said Executive Assis-During the 12-month period ending tant Prosecutor Robert P. O'Leary on June 30, Union County has peti- inmates should also be able to show tioned parole officials 315 times when some "positive periodic psychological criminals were coming up for release test results" if they expect parole

He said the county police chiefs are "more than appreciative" of the office's efforts to follow parole cases closely since it represents an extra level of protection for the communities.

'The gatekeepers "it's true, in many ways, we repre nvolvement in opposing any early sent the gatekeepers when members clease for especially violent offen. of the office go that extra mile to be ders and convicted killers has been sure a person who gets parole has more than four times that of the next carned that privilege," Neafsey said.

Recent examples include a cases from Union, Elizabeth and Cranford We've set up an intense tracking where the office voiced severe objecprogram through the efforts of Acting uons to the release of violent convicts. Investigations Supervisor Richard "The families of the victims, who Rodbart that help ensure that convicts sometimes perceive the parole prodon't get any automatic parole cess as a never-ending nightmare, also release," Neafsey said. "We don't write to us with their thanks," Neafsey abandon our legal responsibilities on said, "In addition, we send copies on major cases to every legislator in the Neafsey said just as police don't district affected by the case to keep end their involvement in a criminal the lawmakers in tune with the

active involvement long after the guil- Commission on Parole has conducted ty plea, trial conviction and sentenc- hearings to help it develop recommendations for changes in New Jersey's system. "Until the law First Assistant Prosecutor Michael changes, we feel confident we're J. Lapolla said the process allows the making the best use of what the staoffice to register a "continuing inter- ture allows us to do and the office is est" in the parole process in some very, very aggressive about it."

crime victims are so devastated by the impact of a crime that they become

ren benefit scheduled for Sunday. The event will benefit the Child Advocacy Center in memory of Andrew Ruotolo, Jr., the county prosecutor who died of cancer last year. The event will include a five-mile race and a three-mile walk starting at 9 a.m. at Union County College's Elizabeth campus and ending at City Hall. Registration will begin at 7:30 a.m. For more information, call (908) 965-6090.

Cloud cover and all, residents gather for eclipse

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beginning of the eclipse, but the eclip-Bill McClaine has the unenviable "I knew there was a warm front tion Pisces, one of the 12 astrological "You're going to see a lot of weird se was pretty much obscured to anyposition of being a meteorologist and coming," he said. "I knew this was signs. McClaine does not believe in effects tonight," he said. "I saw a one not looking through a telescope. an instructor at the Trailside Nature coming and it's been forecast. In fact, astrology, but said that anytime an weird orange ring around it." There were a number of false and Science Center's planetarium -- there's going to rain tomorrow but astronomical event happens in Pisces, Often the moon is not totally hid- alarms. When the moon peeked at least it was unenviable last unfortunately there was increasing it is supposed to have special den during a lunar eclipse but instead through the clouds at the beginning, takes on a red or orange glow. This is the children there yelled, "It's here! there would be a total eclipse of the McClaine, the planet Saturn - one of Pisces, it's supposed to be like, the earth's atmosphere and taking on a Many were also holding out hope red color as if it were sunset. that the clouds would clear up. this century. About 50 people to be in conjunction with the lunar - A lunar eclipse is the result of the Jamie Armstrong of Plainfield "The eclipse is a slow thing," said gathered at the planetarium to witness colipse; this means that the planet carth passing between the sun and the brought her children to see the eclip- McClaine. "It's not, like, a quick twoclouds block out the show. moon during the eclipse. the outer edge of the earth's shadow at "Two excitements in one week," Budney said that he caught "I knew I was going to be blamed According to amateur astronomer 9:12 p.m. and did not reappear until she said about the eclipse. "We got to glimpse of the moon at the beginning for this," said a laughing McClaine Brian Budney of Union, Saturn has about 10:45 p.m. It reached its maxi- meet Gov. Christie Whitman when of the eclipse, when the carth's sha-



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The Union County Coalition for the Prevention of Substance Abuse and Rep. Bob Franks will sponsor a discussion titled "From Managed Care to available.

The event will be held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Kean's Downs Hall on -Morris Avenue in Union. The goal of the symposium is to

provide a forum for managed care and health care professionals, and the public to discuss health and substance abuse prevention. Topics will include the role of-

behavioral health in health care, the development of health care policies -The-day-will include a keyroteaddress, panels, "swap shops," and exhibitors from throughout the county and state. Breakfast and lunch will be provided. Admission is free of charge through a grant from the U.S. Center for Substance Abuse Prevention and the Union Hospital Foundation.

Greek fest planned

Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church will hold its annual Greek festival tomorrow through Sunday. The festival is open to the public and will feature homemade Greek food and pastries, live Greek music, and dancers in traditional costume. This year's focus is on family fun. On the weekend of the festival, the 3302 shurch ball and grounds will be trans. 3303 church hall and grounds will be transformed into a Greek "village." The hall will become a tavern where traditional foods such as roast lamb, moussaka, and Greek salads will be served. Saka, and Greek salads with be served. There also will be pastries like bakla-va and other honey-laden treats. The outside grounds will come alive with children's games, rides and crafts, with many prizes to win. On Friday and Saturday nights, a Greek OCHILD CARE and throughout the festival, costumed O 6301 Parent Line Info/Event: Greek dances. There also will be small shops sell-

ng books, tapes and CDs, gold, silver, ind costume jewelry, and imported items like Greek olive oil and coffee. All food is available for takeout and

\Controlling *criminals* is answer

(Continued from Page B1)

With rhetoric like that, I wish ums would speak for herself. She entainly isn't describing me o nyone associated with me. Yes, his is a prosperous country; and s, there is a huge judgmentaking industry here. But if Burns would step back for a moment, she may notice a lot of the judgments are based on attitudes, values and behaviors - not genetic codes. If you still don't get it, think o the world's most famous case of lomestic violence: California v

The acquittal of O.J. Simpse didn't provoke so much outrage because the accused is black. The anger stems from a widesprea belief that Simpson slaughtered his ex-wife and an acquaintance of hers - and then got away with it. In America, we can't have a liceman in every house to ensure e behave ourselves. With that

mple fact in mind, it is easy to see at there always will be violent The best strategy society can adopt is to remove criminals from the streets. In the spirit of multi-culturalism, I always have thought

e could learn much from Islamic risprudence, wherein murderer are decapitated; rapists castrated and thieves disfigured. I wish the YWCA the best c luck in its efforts, but it is the local, ounty and state law enforcement agencies that will net results.

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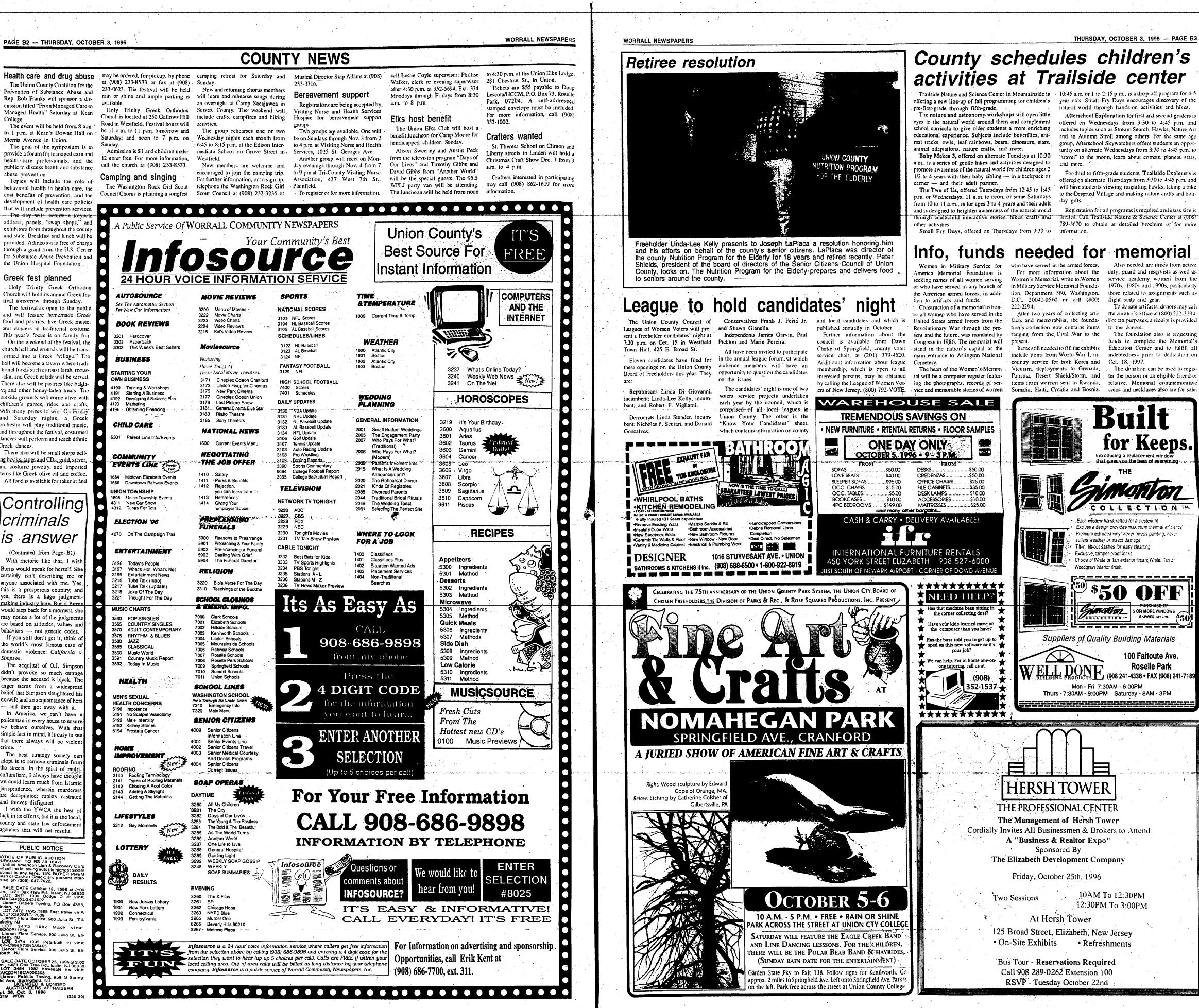
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Civility versus virility is the theme for "The Male Animal" news of the dreaded "letter" breaks. performance as Ed Keller, the col-

on notice when I received an invita-tion to "The Male Animal" by James Theater tion to "The Male Animal" by James Thurber and Elliout Nugent, which View Playhouse. "Remember," I told myself, "You're a journalist. You By Jacquie McCarthy o have to be fair." It turned out that Associate Editor impartiality was no struggle at all, as ____ the playhouse's first production of the season was lively, spontaneously in the process,

World War II threatens the quiet exis-and how the fight for justice can take The men's performances heat up stuffed chairs and a real working Vicplay reminds us that life goes on even hattlefield. while shrouded by the specter of inter-The troupe took the stage some-into a man of conviction, stepping founders of the theater, and impressed national conflict, and that conflict can what awkwardly at first, which was expertly through drunken brawls and upon me their need for the continued arise even in the most mundane of not all that obvious since the stuffy hilarious pratfalls with Tom Gallison support of theater lovers. I found their situations.

For meritorious service

turned a casual conversation with Proseason was lively, spontaneously fessor Turner into a controversy of humorous, and sometimes profound. I fessor Turner into a controversy of and facial expressions, but did not as Ed Keller's wife Myrtle round out found it refreshing to watch the sizeable proportions. It seems Turner take full advantage of these moments, the cast. growth of a man inspired to question mentioned to Barnes his plan to read a Sherrye Dobrin is slightly condes- This production marked my first the priorities of traditional society, letter by purported Communist Van-

absent-minded, mild-mannered pro- as Turner is delightfully clumsy as a Megan Lahiff as Ellen's perky sister entire cast and crew, and definitely fessor Tommy Turner and his patro- fish out of water in this social atmo- Patricia Stanley adds pleasantly to the suggest it as a nice way to spend a nizing yet dutiful wife Ellen. They are sphere, guided expertly through the physicality of the play as she flounces crisp fall evening. preparing to host a faculty party in amenities and small talk by wife on and off the set, and does well com- "The Male Animal" will run Act I when it is revealed that Michael Ellen, played by Sherrye Dobrin. The municating her character's naive ide-, weekends through Oct. 27. Friday and

Turner finds not only his career but lege's champion against "The Red

also his marriage jeopardized when Menace." Keep your eye on wonder-Ellen's old flame and former football ful Alan Benson as Dean Damon, who hero Joe Ferguson makes an appear- despite sight deficiencies seems more ance, just as Ellen tries to cope with comfortable on the set than other Turner's uncharacteristic stubborness. actors. Pauline Walsh is adorable as Lorraine Hernandez as rebellious the dean's wife Blanche, and sound maid Cleota had the opportunity to performances by Jared Rogers as Patsteal the show several times with her ricia's some-time beau/football star brief but comical lines, movements, Wally Meyers and Marjorie Anderson

and finding identity and self-respect zetti to his students. Barnes' unau-unfortunately carries this expression located at 1100 E. Jersey St. in midthorized article announcing the read- throughout the rest of the play, miss- town Elizabeth. The theater has been The process, ing sets off a chain of events that The time is the fall of 1939, fraught clearly shows how fear and ignorance in the second act, and finally warming church, and only adds to the charm of with myriad political concerns as can affect the most innocuous of lives, up to an exasperated glare in the third. the set, complete with colorful overtence of the American people. The place in a living room as well as on a along with the action; Breitkopf has a trola. Director Marlow Ferguson and lot of fun turning the tedious Turner ... wife Karon are the hard working co-

party atmosphere was indicative of and Dan Mecham as Michael Barnes production of "The Male Animal" to The play is set in the home of uncertain composure. Jason Breitkopf and Joe Ferguson, respectively, be a valiant effort on the part of the

Barnes, radical campus journalist, has evening takes a turn, however, when alism. Michael Riddick gives a steady Saturday performances are at 7:30 p.m., and Sundays at 2 p.m. General admission price is \$8, seniors and students cost \$6. For information and reservations, call (908) 355-0077.



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by such artists as: Alariz; Tarkay; Neiman: Delacroix; Rockwell; Patchell-Olson; Moses; Boulanger; Wooster Scott; Gorman; McKnight; Fazzino; and others. All art has been professionally framed and includes signed lithos, sculptures, etchings, enamels, prints and originals.

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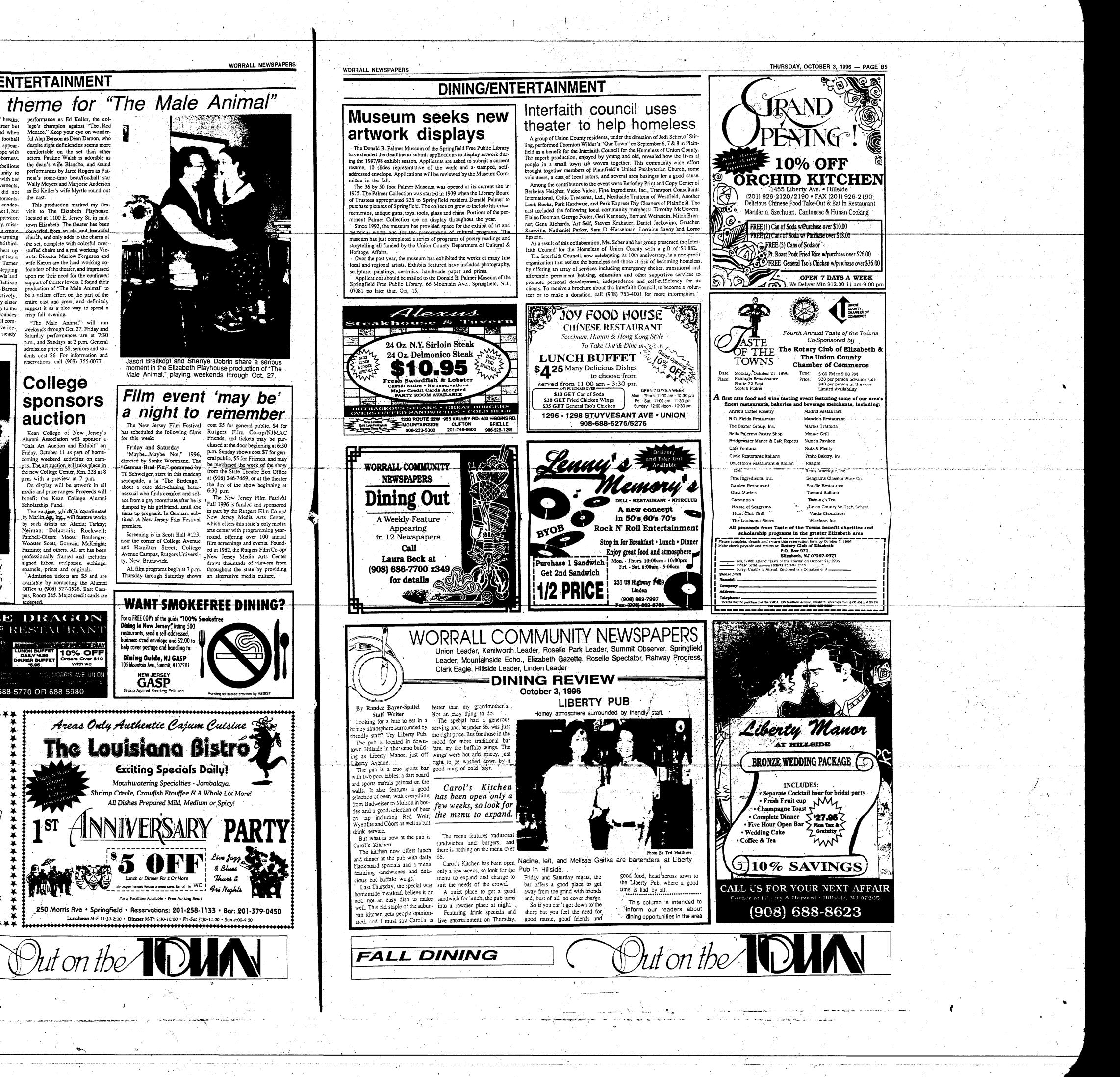
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Broadway recreation found worthy of an encore

A fabulous new recreation of the -Tony Award-winning Broadway musical, "Applause," derived from the legendary movie, "All About Eve," is View er Mill Playhouse, Millburn. Equally fabulous is its star, the talented, versa- By Bog Smith tile, personable actress, Stefanie Powers, known to television audiences for "Hart to Hart." She can dance, sing and emote while capturing the hearts of theater goers, and as Margo Chanappears to be aging so gracefully that it really is difficult to ascertain her age --- particularly in those exquisite sparkling gowns. And it's worth the price of admission just to watch her bounce around that stage with the best of

them, waving her arms and kicking her legs up a la Ruckettes. Unquestionably, the tightly knit story about a young woman, who insinuates herself into the life of an aging Broadway superstar until she herself becomes a superstar, and the production's exceptionally entertaining musical numbers, are enough to keep the audiences applauding. However, when the show is enhanced by the work of the inimitable Betty Comdenand Adolph Green, who wrote the book, the award-winning Gene Saks, who serves as director, and Ann Reinking, choreographer, with a score by Lee Adams and Charles Strouse --and the multi-talented Michael Anani-

the Paper Mill truly has a winner! In the new "Applause," the audi-

a couple of more awards.

Associate Edito Each musical number is marvelously staged, and some of the musical titles are created from the unforgettning, supposedly aging, certainly able dialogue of the movie, such as "Fasten Your Seatbelts."

Theater

From the opening, with Margo and Company singing the title song, the first act includes "Margo," "Think How It's Gonna Be," the showstopping "But Alive," performed by a glowing Powers, and later with the usical company, "The Best Night of-My Life," sung by Kate Jennings Grant, who plays an evil Eve. and "Think How It's Going to Be," sung by Powers and John Dossert, Margo's lirector and boyfriend, who, incidentally, has a wonderful stage voice and presence. And when Margo offers the number, "Welcome to the Theatre," it is enough to bring the house down. In the second scene, outstanding

numbers include "Inner Thoughts," "Good Friends," "She Killed Them!," "One of a Kind," "One Hallowe'en" and "I Don't 'Want to Grow Old."

The supporting cast is excellent, a, who offers some breathtaking particularly Nick Wyman, who porscenes of the Broadway of the 1970s, Irays Howard Benedict, the show's producer, who can see his own evil image in the image of Eve. Wyman ences are treated to four new musical has a thrilling stage voice that gives numbers and a revised book. It origithe entire production a quality of pernated from a magazine story by Mary fection. Jennings Grant, a pretty Or in the early 1940s called "The young woman, is no Ann Baxter, who good performance as Karen Richards, Unfortunately, the play does not at the Paper Mill, it certainly warrants seduce Bill Sampson, who is in love Eve's seduction seriously. with Margo, and he turns her down The acclaimed musical director and Encore!

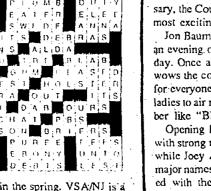
A nostalgic theme will prevail as Bowzer rocks Echo Lake Park In honor of the Union County Park System's upcoming 75th Anniversary, the County's Board of Chosen Freeholders is sponsoring one of the most exciting shows ever to come to Echo Lake Park, Mountainside Jon Bauman, known to the American public as Bowzer, will headline in evening of comedy and the music of the 1950s and 1960s, on Saturday. Once a part of the nostalgic rock group Sha Na Na, Bowzer now wows the country on his own. His Rock 'n Roll Party offers something for everyone. Join him as he reminisces about everything from cafeteria

ladies to air raid drills and treats the audience to all the songs you remember like "Blue Moon," "Shout" and "Do You Love Me." Opening for Bowzer will be AJ and the Hearts, a New Jersey band, with strong roots in the music industry. Adam Motarfrancesco is the "A" while Joey Arminio is the "J". Adam has toured the oldies circuit with najor names such as Del Shannon and Lou Christie, while Joey has play-

ed with the E Street Band and other major names. The climax of this spectacular evening of rock and roll will be a fire works presentation by the world-famous Grucci Company.

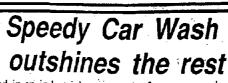
Festivities begin at 6:30 p.m. in Echo Lake Park, conveniently located off Route 22 Eastbound in Mountainside. Admission is free. Lawn chairs and blankets are recommended, a food vendor will be on site. In case of rain, the concert and fireworks wil be Sunday, same time and place. The Union County Park System was founded in 1921 by an overwhelming affirmative public vote. Seventy-five years later it continues to provide outstanding recreational services and activities through its wenty-six parks such as Warinanco in Elizabeth, Rahway River Park and the Watchung Reservation.

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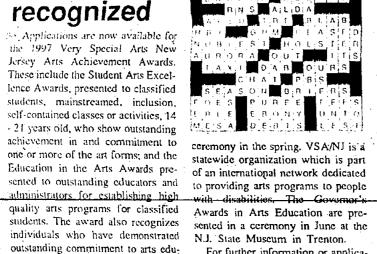
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Stephanie Powers appears in a scene from the new production of "Applause" at Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, through Oct. 19. Directed by Gene Saks, "Applause" is the first production of the 1996-97 Paper Mill Playhouse season. For tickets and information, contact the playhouse at (201) 376-4343.

cold. One could hear a gasp from the Celeste Holm, still manages to give a experience.

conductor, John Mulcahy, and the assistant conductor; Vicki Carter, do Darrell Carey, who portrays Duane, exceptional jobs. The dancers and sin-Margo's devoted hairdresser, is abso- gers provide an excitement on the collutely wonderful with a great sense of orful stage that makes "Applause" an comedy. Janet Aldrich, who is no exciting and vibrant theatrical

Wizdom of Eve," and 10 years later mesmerized movie audiences with her Margo's friend and wife of the play- end the way the movie does, and there was adapted to a movie with Bette portrayal of Eve, but nevertheless wright Buzz Richards. Aldrich's is a tiny tinge of disappointment. Davis as Margo Channing, which won does a fine job as the scheming fan- innocence and good-heartedness, However, the show will run only the 1950 Academy Award as Best turned-star, who climbs up and over which becomes her downfall, has the through Oct. 19, and even though a Picture. In 1970, on Broadway, Margo by sleeping with anyone who audience sympathizing with her. reviewer is tempted to visit "Applause" received four Tony can help her achieve her goals. There Stuart Zagnit gives an equally good "Applause" again, one can only Awards. And from the revised version is a moment when she attempts to performance as Buzz, who takes applaud vigorously and shout "Encore

> Artist's creative evolution exhibited in mixed media show Different Directions, a mixed media exhibit of paintings by Stephen

D'Amato of Cranford, is showing at the Les Malamut Gallery in the Union Public Library in Friberger Park on Morris Avenue. The show will continue through Oct. 24. D'Amato is art director for International Business Products, Inc. in Garwood.

He teaches painting and drawing at the Plainfield Monday Afternoon Club. He is immediate past president and Program Chairman of the Westfield Art Association Among his solo shows are Children's Specialized Hospital, Midlantic

National Bank and Ru-Lens Gallery. He has also participated in group shows, including Westfield Art Association Shows, Jersey Central Power and Light, Mennen Corporation, NJ Miniature Society, Image Gallery and Long Beach Island Art Gallery and Studios where he was awarded an Honorable Mention in

For the past three years, D'Amato's paintings have marked a change in his style and approach toward art. "I used to be overly concerned with having a very realistic light painting

which became tedious and boring to paint. I noticed the end result gave me themost pleasure rather than the actual painting. I decided I needed to express myself more and started painting abstract, using bold colors and moving them around with large brushes and a palette knife. This freed me up and I began painting the feelings I was experiencing, whether they were happy, sad, angry or confused. This was a tremendous release. In the summer of '95 I resumed painting outdoors again using watercolor and ink. My favorite places to paint are at the shore and around Cranford - places I enjoy being." Gallery hours are Mon. Wed. and Thur. 9 a.m to 9 p.m. Tues., Fri., 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



WORRALL NEWSPAPERS



FLEA MARKET SATURDAY

OCTOBER 5, 1996 EVENT: Flea Market and Crafts PLACE: Elmora Presbyterian Church TIME:9:30am-3pm PRICE: Free Admission. Household items, crafts, tools, records and hidden ORGANIZATION: Elmora Presbyterian hurch, Magie and Shelly Avenue, Ell zabeth, near Green Lane. Rain Date Octobe 12.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 5, 1996 EVENT: Big Indoor Flea Market PLACE: Roselle Gatholic High School, Raritan Road, Roselle TIME:9am-4pm PRICE: No admission price, ORGANIZATION: Roselle Catholic High School

RUMMAGE SALE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

OCTOBER 4, 5, 1996 EVENT: Rummage Sale PLACE: Christ Lutheran Church, Morris Avenue, Union TIME: Friday 9:30am-6pm; Saturday 9:30am-12 noon PRICE: Clothing, household goods, jewelry, etc. at give-away prices; Bag Day Saturday - \$2 a bag. ORGANIZATION: Christ Lutheran

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY OCTOBER 11 AND 12, 1996 EVENT: Fall Rummage Sale PLACE: Townley Presbyterian Church,

329 Salem Road at Huguenot Avenue, Union TIME: Friday, 9:30am-7pm; Saturday, 9:30am-12:30pm PRICE: Free Admission. ORGANIZATION: Townley Presbyte-

ian Church THURSDAY OCTOBER 10, 1996

EVENT: Rummage Sale PLACE: First Congregational Christian Church, Civic Square and Clinton Avenue, Irvington TIME: 10a.m. - 7 p.m. PRICE: Free Admission, Clothing, ouschold goods and jewelry

ORGANIZATION: Trine Circle for more nformation call 201-373-6683 CRAFT SATURDA

OCTOBER S VENT: Autumn Craft-Show PLACE: Townley Presbyterian Church, PLACE: Student Activities Center, S Salem and Huguenot Avenues, Union, ton Hall, 400 S. Orange Avenue, S NJ Orange, NJ TIME: 9a.m. to 3p.m. Delicious luncheon TIME: 11:00AM to 5:00pm 11:30-1:30 PRICE: Free Admission. Haircuts PRICE: No Admission. Tables are still \$10.00; Manicures \$5.00. Appointments available at \$25.00 per space. Call Car- not required. Free music and food ole 964-3817 or Joan. ORGANIZATION: The Townley Presbyterian Church Session.

THEATRE PLAY FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY OCTOBER 4, 5, 6, 1996 EVENT: The Male Animal by James

PLACE: Elizabeth Playhouse, 1100 E. Jorsey Street,(near the Ritz Theatre), TIME: Friday/Saturday: 7:30pm, Sunday, Matinee 2pm, Play shown every weekend through October 27th. PRICE: Tickets, \$8, Seniors and Stu-dents, \$6. Free cookies and coffee QRGANIZATION: The Elizabeth Play-

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SATURDAY

OCTOBER 5, 1996 EVENT: Fun Auction PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect Avenue, Irvington, NJ

TIME:Doors open at 4pm PRICE: Admission \$4. Dinner available for sale at 5pm. Calling of prizes, 6:15pm. ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran Church

SUNDAY OCTOBER 13, 1996

EVENT: Third Annual Dog Walkathon PLACE: Maplewood Memorial Park,

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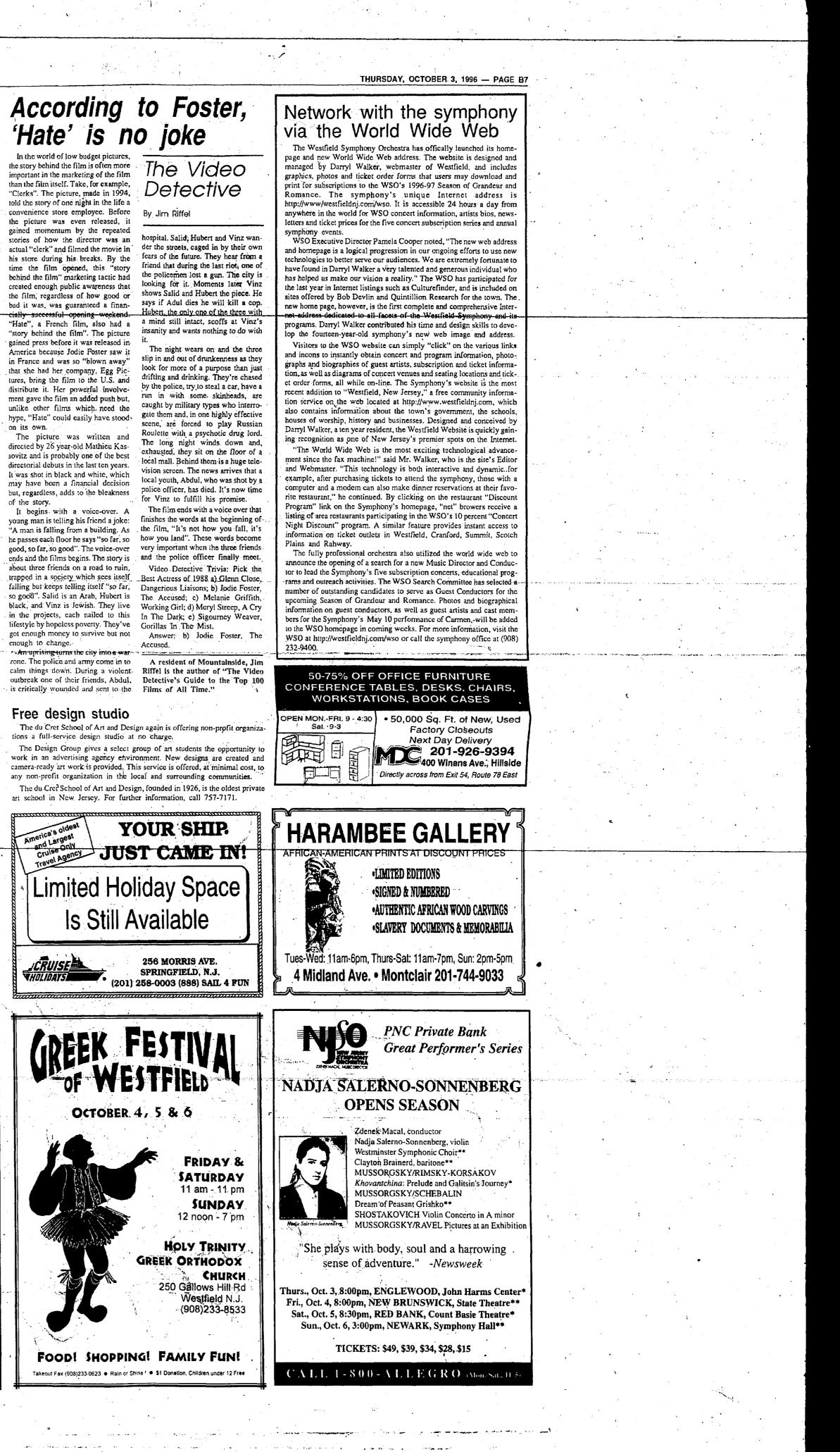
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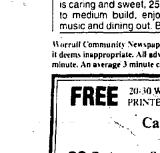
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jewelry designers Jim and Sharon Besides hand-crafted jewelry, porwire wearing, an ancient craft where and Crafts at Nomahegan Park Show jewelry is made totally by hand using will feature art, photography, weavthin strands of hammered metals. stained glass, and much more. The Today the Venners use a special show will be accented by a variety of 14-kt-gold-filled jeweler's wire which ethnic foods. they have made for them by a com- In celebration of the 75th annivertroplated or overlaid

craft during a show. We find that lowed by fireworks. demonstrating, people can really see Across from Union County Colequipment and all of our tools are ford, can be reached by taking the very portable," explains Sharon Garden State Parkway to Exit 138,

Hart was born in England and grew up two miles to a left onto Springfield in Montreal and the United States. Ave. Parking is free across the street While she resided in Montana, she at the college. The new hours of the was involved with cultural exchanges free event are 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., rain or with Japan and Russia. Hart is best shine. For further information, call known for her realistic portraits, but (908) 874-5247. her work also includes sculpture and fantasy illustration. "My philosophy is that in art, deep roots produce bright

Parks celebrate 75 years at annual fall craft show The eleventh annual Fall Fine Art as is the study of the Old Masters

and Crafts at Nomahegan Park show techniques, where painting and form will take place on Saturday and Sun- have been enriched over the centuries. day in Cranford across from Union Intuition reveals the spirit, hand and County College. This very poplar mind produce the form. This is the show will feature over 120 juried, synthesis I call creativity," explains professional artists, photographers Hart.

and craftspeople displaying and sell- From Bordentown, New Jersey, ing their hand-crafted work. The show Marsha Dowshen's hand-thrown potis co-sponsored by the Union County tery is distinguished by its extensive Board of Chosen Freeholders, the palette of glazes. Her creations are Union County Division of Parks and designed to be fully utilitarian while Recreation and Rose Squared Produc- still being able to stand alone as tions, Inc. and helps celebrates the objects of art. The control of color in -75th anniversary of the Union County her work gives evidence to Dowshen's background as a painter on until you can find a reliable ally. A All applicants are judged on origi- canvas. She holds a Bachelor's of significant other poses a difficult nality, creativity, quality of work and Fine Arts in painting from Rhode general show appeal before being Island School of Design and did postselected to participate. This year's graduate work at the Royal College of New Jersey as well as from Florida. she discovered she could combine her North Carolina, Massachusetts and special sense of color and her potter's skill to create unique, three-From Kernersville, North Carolina, dimensional, functional "canvases".

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New technology helps hospital speed exams Union Hospital's Radiology

Department recently installed a new, state-of-the-art CT Scanner to be utilized in patient exams. The Siemens Somato AR. SP CT Scanner is a spiral scanner which is regarded as one of the most advanced pieces of equip-. ment available for this type of exam. There are a number of features which make the scanner more convenient to patients and hospital staff. One such feature is a faster reading time, making it possible for patients to spend less time on the machine when a scan is being taken. A tiltable gantry is another feature which the machine boasts. This type of gantry, or bed upon which patients lie, makes it easier for the technician to take images in various position by moving the bed rather than moving the patien themselves.

The scanner is referred to as a spiral scanner because of the manner in which it produces the images for the technician to examine and record. Unlike previous CT scanners which reproduced an image for examination one image at a time and would have to create additional images for each new perspective, this new scanner displays a continuous, image throughout the exam. This new spiral imaging allows for faster, more accurate readings.

According to Steve Wozniak, Radiology Department Manager, the scanner has been well-received by both patients and hospital staff. "The new CT Scanner has many features which make the whole process run gists can scan and record images in _____ the Summit YWCA, the Resource ongoing weekly group for women less time, which means patients spend Center for Women, or Overlook Hos- with non-recurrent breast cancer. It test results faster. Patients also remain Call Margaret Meola at (908) on Thursdays and is facilitated by exam because the new technology allows us to view images from various having to change position."

diagnostic services including nuclear cancer treatments, communication Burns, LCSW, MSW facilitates. medicine, diagnostic radiology, and with the health care system, practical Pathways is a non-profit joint venultrasound. Two state-of-the-art MRI coping strategies and issues involving ture of Overlook Hospital, The affiliation with Saint Barnabas Medical Center. For more information about the new CT Scanner or Union Hospital's Radiology Department, call Steve Wozniak, Manager of Radiology Services, at (908) 851-7124

Union Hospital, an affiliate of the Saint Barnabas Health Care System, is located at 1000 Galloping Hill Road

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Sept. 28 at the Liberty Science Center.

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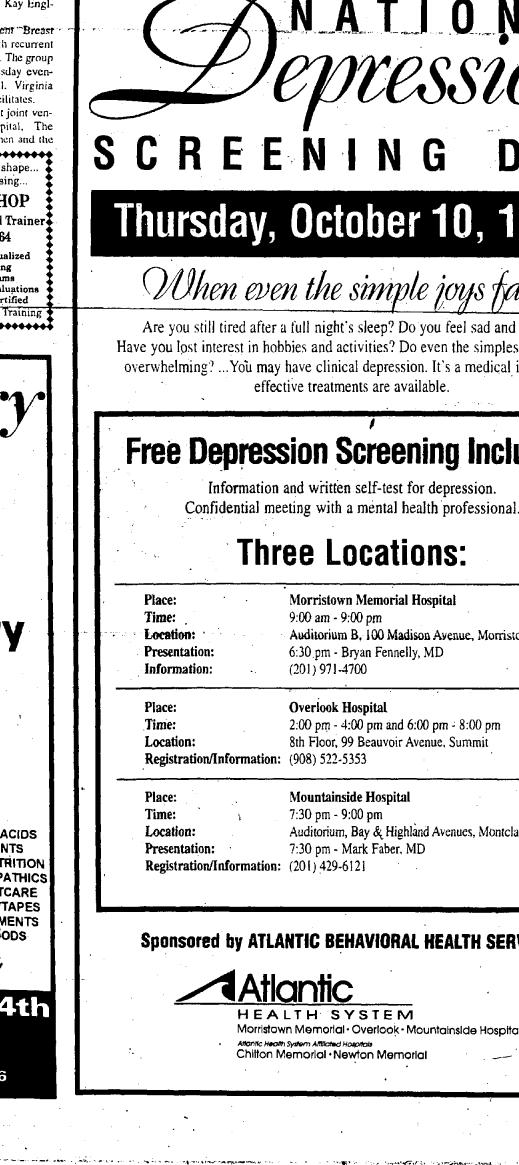
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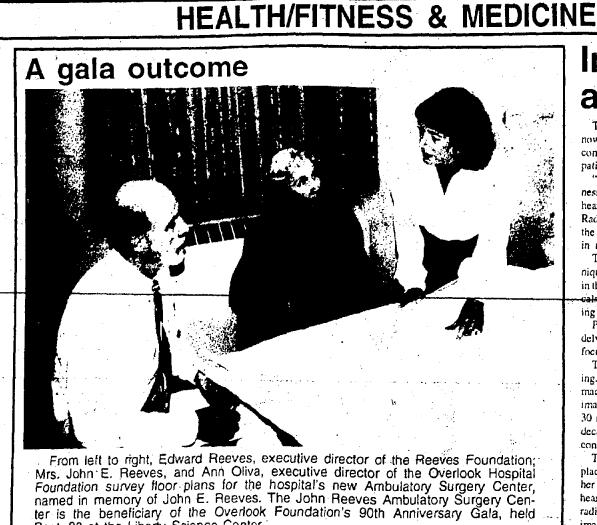
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Imaging made easier at Union Hospital

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The state-of-the-art non-invasive imaging technique in nuclear medicine is now available at Union Hospital. SPECT Imaging provides physicians with a comprehensive look at the results of a nuclear stress test, which examines a patient's heart.

"The test indicates the presence of coronary artery disease and the effectiveness of current treatments, damage caused by heart attacks, and the viability of heart tissue," said Richard J. Claps, M.D., medical director of Union Hospital's Radiology Department. "SPECT Imaging allows us to study the physiology of the heart, making it the most accurate and detailed method of cardiac evaluation n nuclear medicine." The Department of Nuclear Medicine at Union Hospital uses a hybrid tech-

nique for this procedure, where two radioactive pharmaceuticals are circulated in the patient's blood stream. The combination of both radioactive pharmaceutivields the maximum amount of information available from the test by taking advantage of the unique properties of each isotope. Physicians have a three dimensional view of the heart, allowing them to delve deeper into questionable areas by dissecting the image into "slices" that

focus on a specific part, similar to a CT Scan. The first part of the nuclear stress test is conducted while the patient is resting. The nuclear technologist injects the patient with the first radioactive pharmaceutical. Approximately 15-20 minutes after the injection, the patients is imaged by a Gamma camera that rotates around the patient for approximately 30 minutes, taking 32 pictures of the heart. The radioactive material injected decays and emits particles which are detected by the Gamma camera and are converted into a computerized image of the heart.

The second part of the exam is the treadmill stress test. An intravenous line is placed on the patient's arm and electrocardiographic leads are placed on his or her chest. The patient is asked to walk on the treadmill until they reach a target heart rate. Before the end of the exam, the patient is injected with the second radioactive pharmaceutical. In approximately 30-45 minutes a second set of images is taken.

Patients who have physical limitations and are unable to complete a treadmill stress test undergo a nharmacological nuclear stress test, where a cardiologist injects a drug that speeds the patient's heart rate without treadmill exercise. According to Dr. Claps, there is no pain nor discomfort during nuclear or pharmacological stress tests.

"The Radiology Department at Union Hospital is a state-of-the-art facility Pathways Community Breast meet at the Summit YWCA on Thurs- YWCA, all of Summit. The organiza- that continually strives to make the latest technology available to our physicians Cancer Resources announces its fall day evenings from 5:30 - 7 p.m. and tion sponsors support groups, special and patients," explains Steve Wozniak, director of Union Hospital's Radiology

therapist-led support groups. Meet- Vaughan Schwarz, PhD will fitness and rehabilitation programs, Union Hospital, an affiliate of the Saint Barnabas Health Care System, is and breast cancer awareness efforts, located at 1000 Galloping Hill Road in Union.

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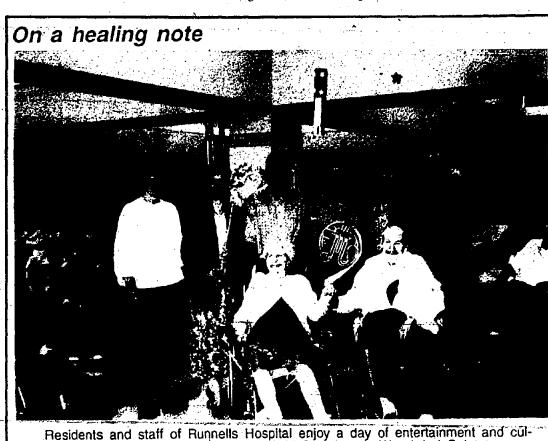
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ture at a chamber concert by the Westfield Symphony's Woodwind Quintet, spon-sored by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs. Among those enjoying the music are Diana Horn, seated left, and Theodore Lemassena, seated right. Standing from left to right are musicians Wendy Large, bassoonist; Laura George, flutist; Albert Hendricks of the activity therapy department; Janet Lanz on French horn; Patricia Scott, Director of Recreation; and Bill Schadel, clarinetist.

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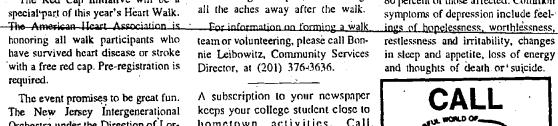
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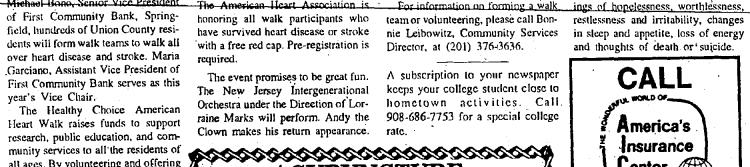


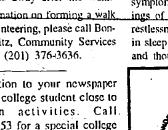
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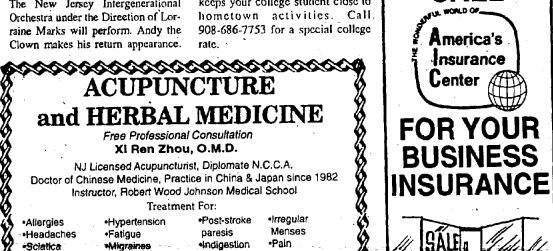
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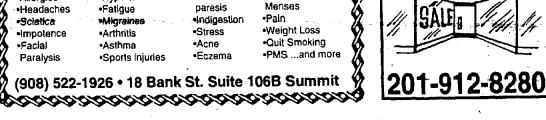
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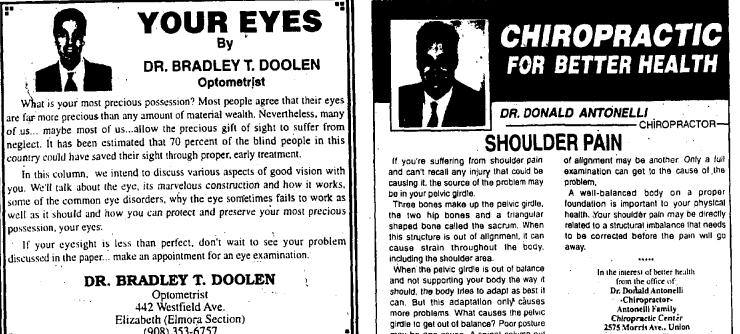


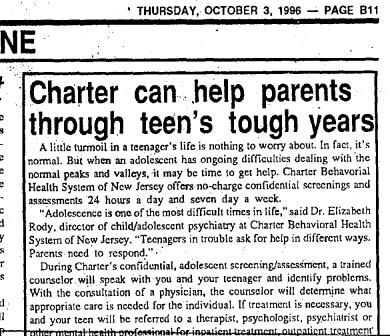






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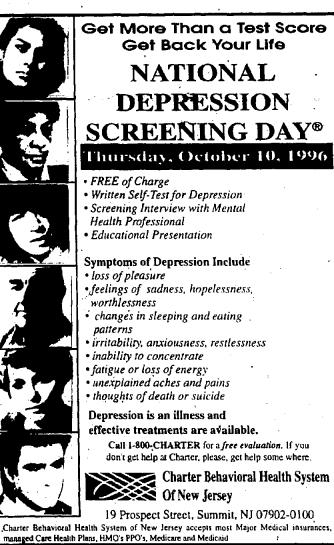
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to early birds. IRVINGTON, 58 RIDGEWOOD Avenue, Saturday, Oct 5th; 9-5, Furniture, snow thrower. ehold goods, linens, dishes. Something tor everyone.

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Oakwood Avenues). Saturday, October 5th, 9:30am-4:30pm. Multi-Family. Clothing, household items, VCR, bikes, baseball cards nd much more. Raindate Sunday, October LINDEN, 1216 DeWITT Terrace (between St. George and Rantan Road). Saturday, Sunday, 9AM-4PM. Tons of stuff. Everything must gol 3—families.

LINDEN, 200 WEST Linden Ave. October 4th, 5th, 6th, 9-4:30, furniture, appliances, house-hold Items, baby furniture. Moving, Everything

GARAGE SALE LINDEN, FIVE Familiesi 2100 Summit Terrace (Sunnyside), Saturday, October 5th, 8am-3pm. Raindate Sunday, October 6th, Multi variety. MAPLEWOOD. 2 GIRARD Place, (corner of Valley) Saturday October 5th 9:30am-4pm. Housewares, clothing, tools, chairs, drapes, sleds, 40 foot ladder and more. Raindate October 6th.

MAPLEWOOD, 116 MAPLEWOOD Avenue Saturday, Sunday; October 5th, 6th, 9-5. "Vir-tual move" 14 years of stuff. Helpili MAPLEWOOD, 4 HOUSEHOLDS, 15-12 South Pierson Road (off Valley). Saturday only October 5th, 9AM-4PM. Children's toys dothing games, videos, sand box, Molly-doll (ii box) plus Christmas dress; photography equip ment, household items, rugs, adult clothing.

MAPLEWOOD. 18 WARREN Road, (off Parker) Saturday, October 5th, 10am-4pm Mutiple Families, Housewares, toys, books, tapes, Game Boy games, dishes, glassware, linens, jewlery, curtains and never/used insula-tion (R-25 unfaced attic blankets- 20 rolls).

MAPLEWOOD, 21 MEADOWBROOK Rd. (of Elmwood Avenue). Friday, Saturday, 9AM-3PM. Tons of toys, children's dothing. books, household items, miscellaneous. MAPLEWOOD, 75 HUDSON Avenue off Parker, 2 family sale, Saturday, October 5th, Parker, 2 farming sale, saturday, october 30, 9am-1pm, Large selection; like new strollers, leather chair, sofabed, entertainment center, patio fumiture, kids toys/ clothes, adult ski jackets, lots more. MAPLEWOOD, 7 FIELD Road (Follow Rutgers St), October 5th, 6th from 8-4, Tools, dresses, junktique and treasures of a lifetime.

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day, October 5th, 6th; 8-4. glasstop table, toya books, dothes, Something for everyone. Don' SOUTH ORANGE, 28 Gienside Road, Satur-day, October 5th; 10-3; Five Families1 Furri-ture, baby, household, collectibles, printers, toys, musical instruments, records; CD's. Morel Rain date Sunday.

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furniture, teen's and children's clothes, sewing , machine, plus miscellaneous items. UNION, 1317 OAKLAND Avenue, Saturday ctober 5th, 9-5, 3 piece dining set \$500 or be after, picnic table, other goodies. UNION, 154 ELANYOOD Avenue, Saturday, October 5th, 9AM-6PM, Huge house Sale, Full-sized bedroom, dining room set, desk, tables, chairs, klichenware, silverware, books, new women's plus sizes: clothing, shoes, handbags, hosiery, men's clothing, bedding, jewelry. Raindate October 19th.

UNION. 1747 KENNETH Avenue (off Stanley Terrace). Saturday October 5th, 9am-4pm. Gigantic Sale. Antiques, furniture, glassware, dothes, stereo, records, much more. Don't miss this one. miss this one. UNION, 1983 LONG Terrace, Saturday, Oc tober 5th, 9am-4pm. Huge Salel Baby clothes and lots more. Eventhing must gol UNION, 2018 PLEASANT Parkway (off Stuy-vesant Avenue) Saturday: October 5th. vesant Avenue). Saturday, October 5th, 9AM-5PM. Furniture, clothes, toya, and more.

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UNION. YARD Sale, multi-family. Lots of stuff. 1217 Wildwood Terrace (off Vauxhall Road, near Salem). October 5th, 9am-3pm. WEST ORANGE, Multi Family Sale. Saturday and Sunday, October 5th and 6th, 17 Crest-mont Road, 9am-6pm. Clothes, furniture, books, truck cap, tires, computer items, etc.

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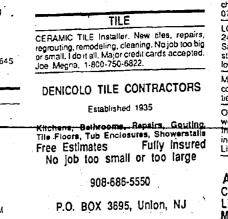
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ences of that driver. using Customer's Choice.

Each driver of XP2000 will have a personal computer or the entertainunique keyless fob. On approaching ment system. the vehicle, a signal from the fob XP2000 features a navigation sysunlocks the doors and, if it is dark, tem with an easy-to-use format. An " turns on the car's interior and exterior arrow indicates vehicle direction

To start the car, the driver inserts road names and the color of approachthe fob into a slot in the instrument ing traffic lights are displayed nearby. panel and presses it momentarily. A The system warns the driver of security code in each fob allows the approaching emergency vehicles. It car to start only if an authorized fob is even contains a directory of restaurused. To stop the engine, the driver ants and tourist attractions. simply removes the fob from the slot. * The Smart Arrow Navigation Sys-The GM Smart Card, a credit card tem can be programmed to use either with an integral computer memory, the head-up display or the main color fits into a slot in the instrument panel, providing a number of convenience

A list of Customer's Choice set. controls, entertainment system and tings can be placed on the card, allow- other features can be activated by a ing the settings to be transferred to voice recognition system, allowing any Buick equipped with Customer's the driver's hands to remain on the

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The Smart Card can pay for fuel, XP2000 is designed to use wireer's medical records and personal his- its color displays and other features, area beneath the doors. accident or illness.

TA head-up display projects vehicle Also fitted to the XP2000 is an..., engine, and piped throughout the vehdata onto the base of the windshield. Adaptive Cruise Control system, allowing the driver to check speed, which can be used for either wireaway from the road.

the XP2000 uses programmable, ahead. The system will instantly slow rate.

generation of automotive technology, Frontal air bags are provided for the driver, convenience, comfort and safety of front passenger and rear passengers. Side-Buick customers. While the XP2000 impact protection is enhanced by an air bag remains a dream car, many of these features will appear on real-world located in each of the XP2000's four doors. In Buicks during the next few years. the event of an accident severe enough to Customer's Choice allows custom- deploy the air bag, the vehicle computers can their personal taste. Each driver is be programmed to automatically call the local identified by an electronic code in a police and ambulance service, and even notify the car, a digital code from the fob the driver's personal physician.

adjust the seat, steering column, out- reconfigurable color displays to pro- the car and alert the driver if the vehiside mitrors; climate control and vide whatever information the driver cle ahead slows or stops suddenly. entertainment system to the prefer- chooses. When the car is parked or To make driving safer, especially at operating in wire-guided mode, the night or in poor visibility, a Near The dynamic response of the car, head-up display and the flat-panel Obstacle Detection System uses radar including steering effort, transmission color display that normally serves as to track objects near the XP2000 and shifts, engine response and suspen- the instrument cluster can be used as predict their motion relative to the car. sion feel, can also be programmed screens for the vehicle information This information is graphically discenter, the cellular phone, the driver's played on the head-up display.

When the vehicle is shifted into Reverse, the system scans the space behind XP2000 and warns the driver of any obstacle, using the head-up display and an audible tone. When the car is in Reverse, the system also while distance; time to destination, adjusts the outside mirrors downward to improve rear visibility and reduce blind spots. Frontal air bags are provided for the

driver, front passenger and rear passengers: Side-impact protection is enhanced by an air bag located in each of the XP2000's four doors.

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food or other services. I can automati- guidance systems proposed for the headlamps and backup lamps, providcally pay tolls, so the car can pass Intelligent Vehicle Highway Systems ing good visibility around the car. The through toll booths without stopping. of the 21st Century. In automatic gui-Smart Card can also carry the driv- dance mode, the XP2000 reconfigures the rocker panels to illuminate the tory, important assets in the event of transforming the interior into an All interior lighting is provided by a single high-intensity discharge light

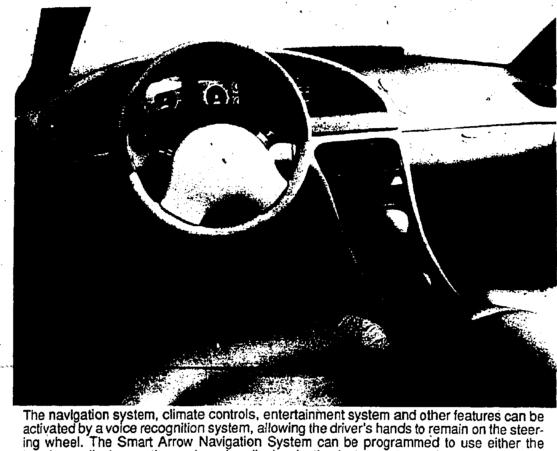
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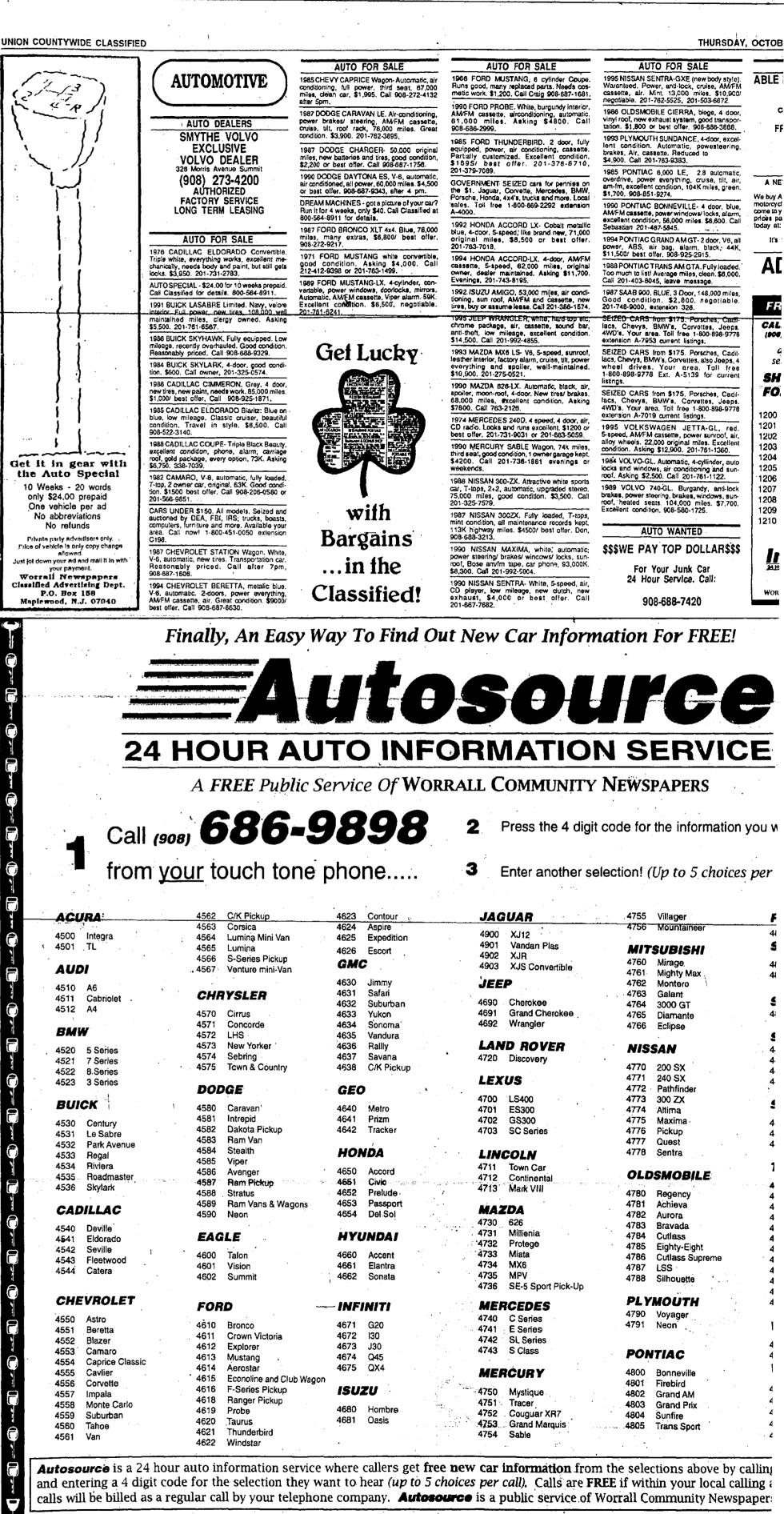
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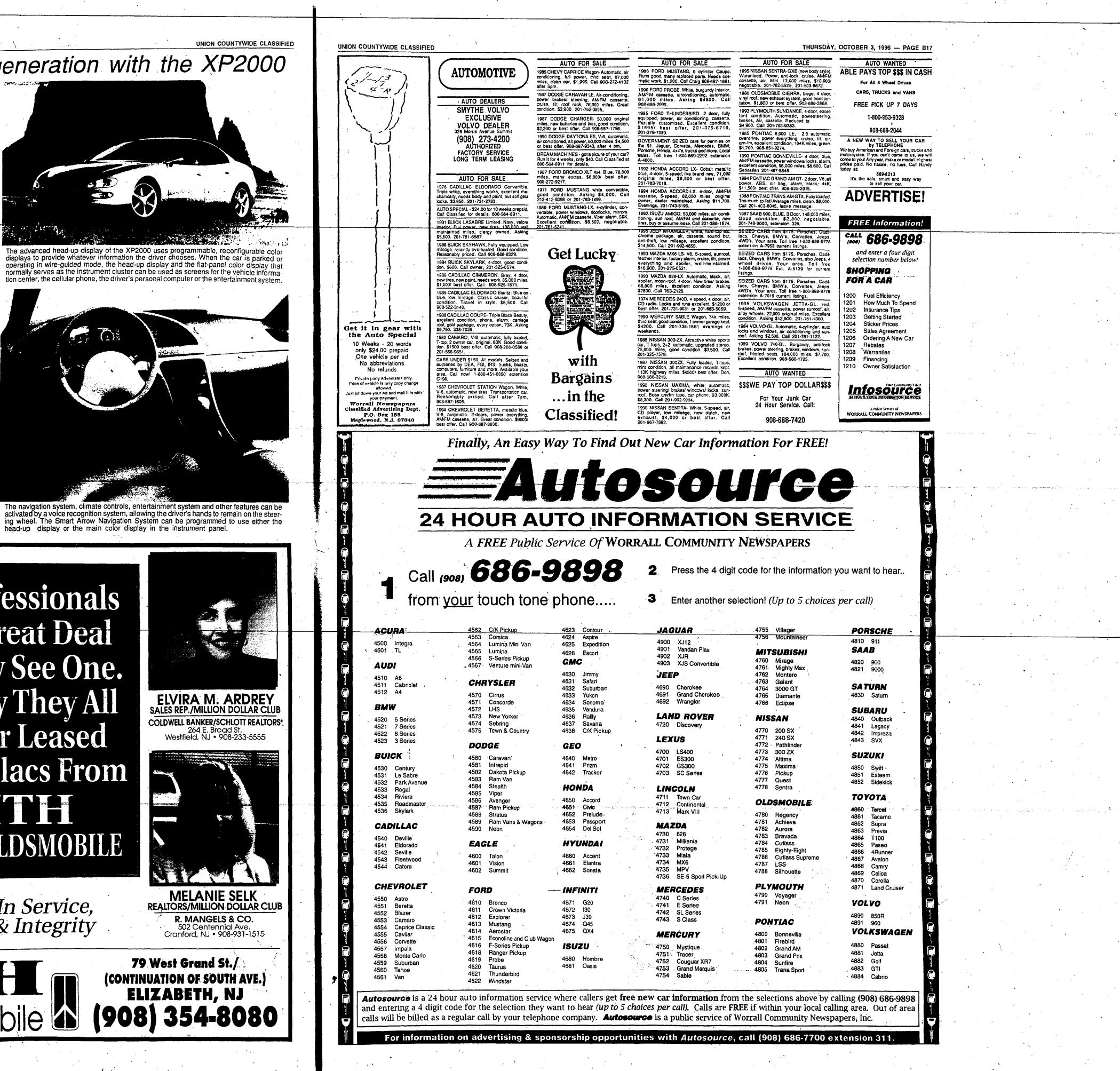
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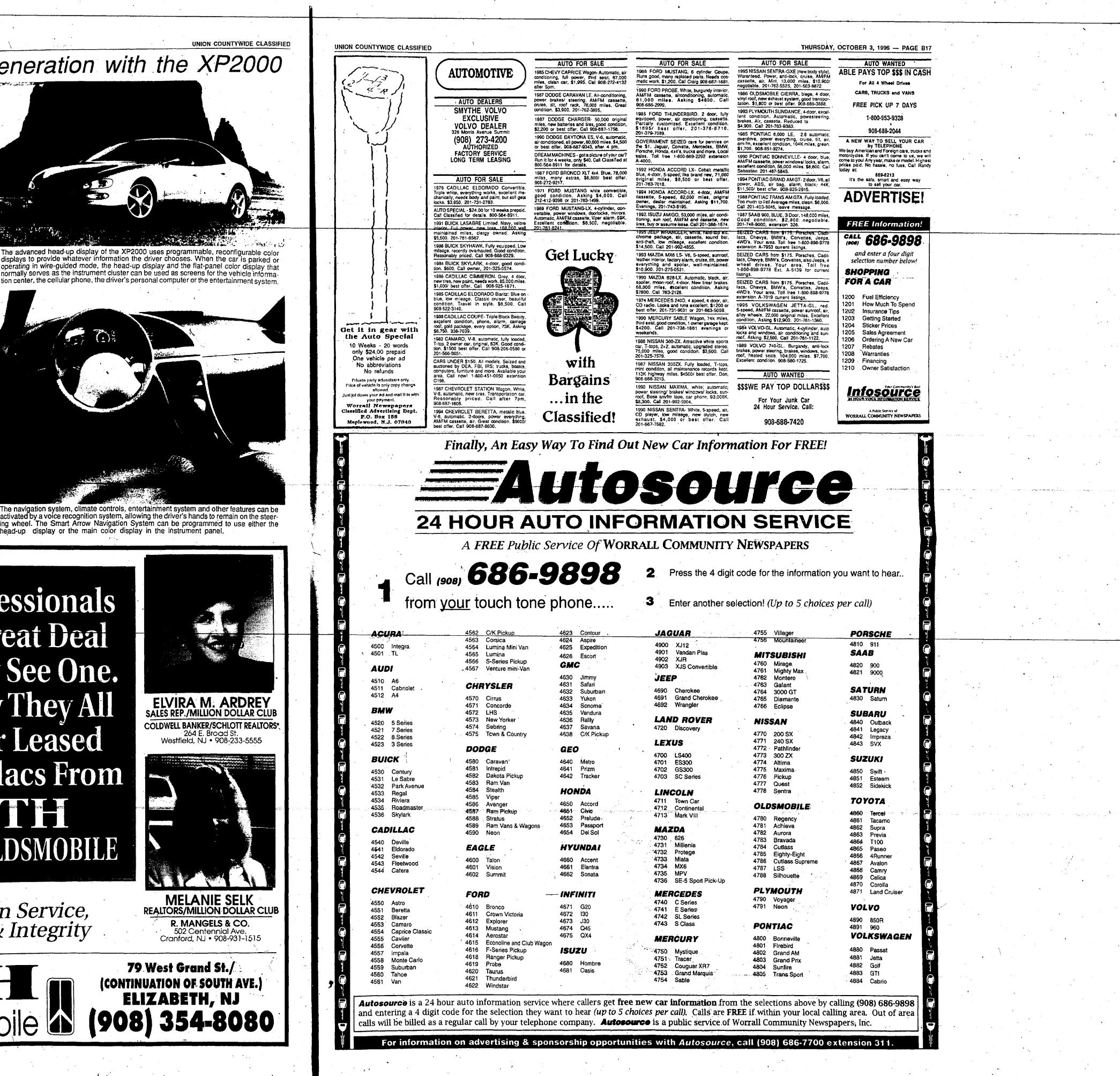
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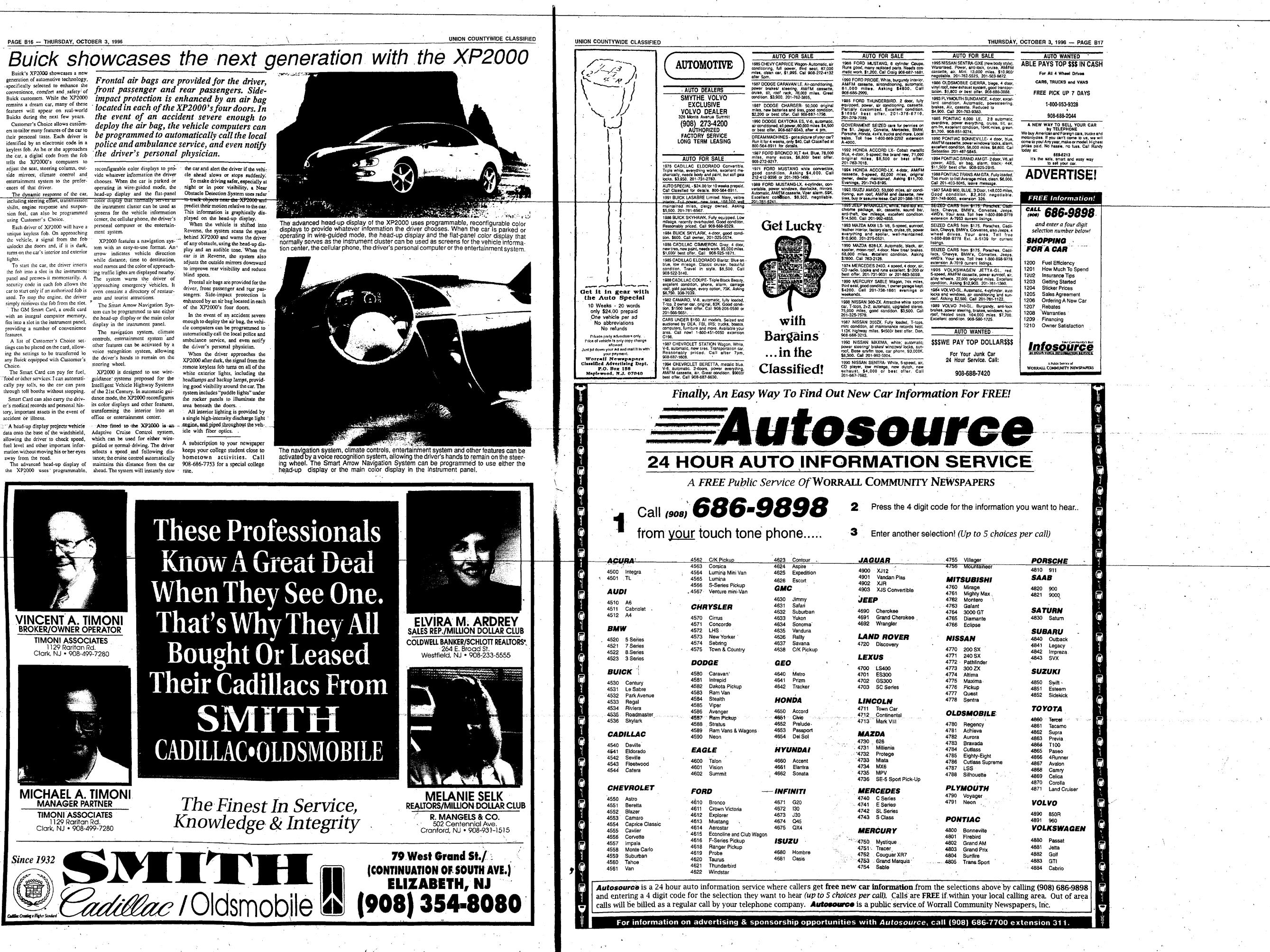
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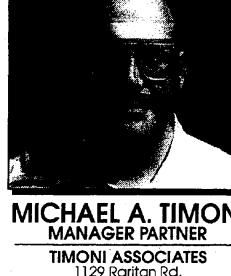


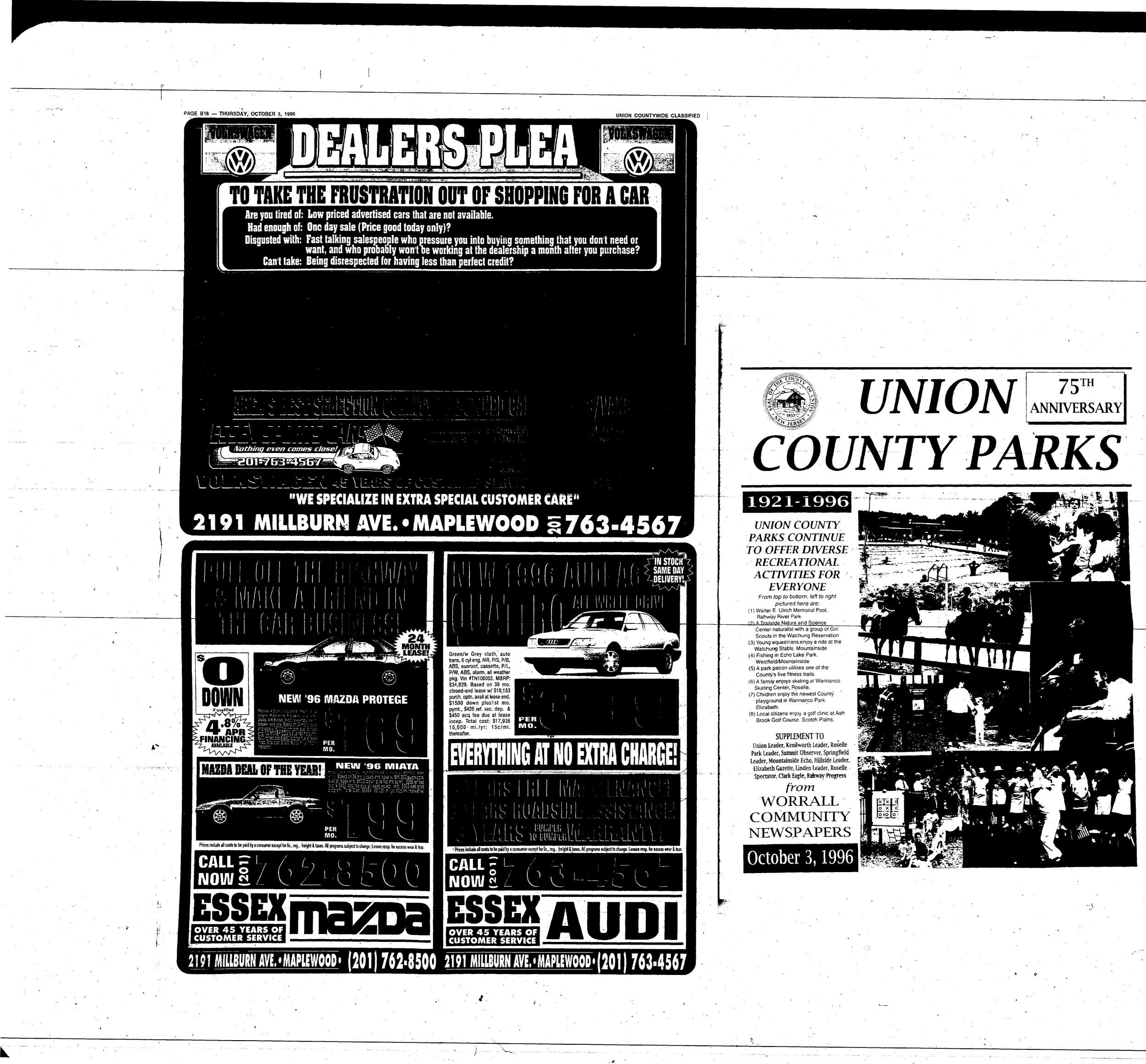
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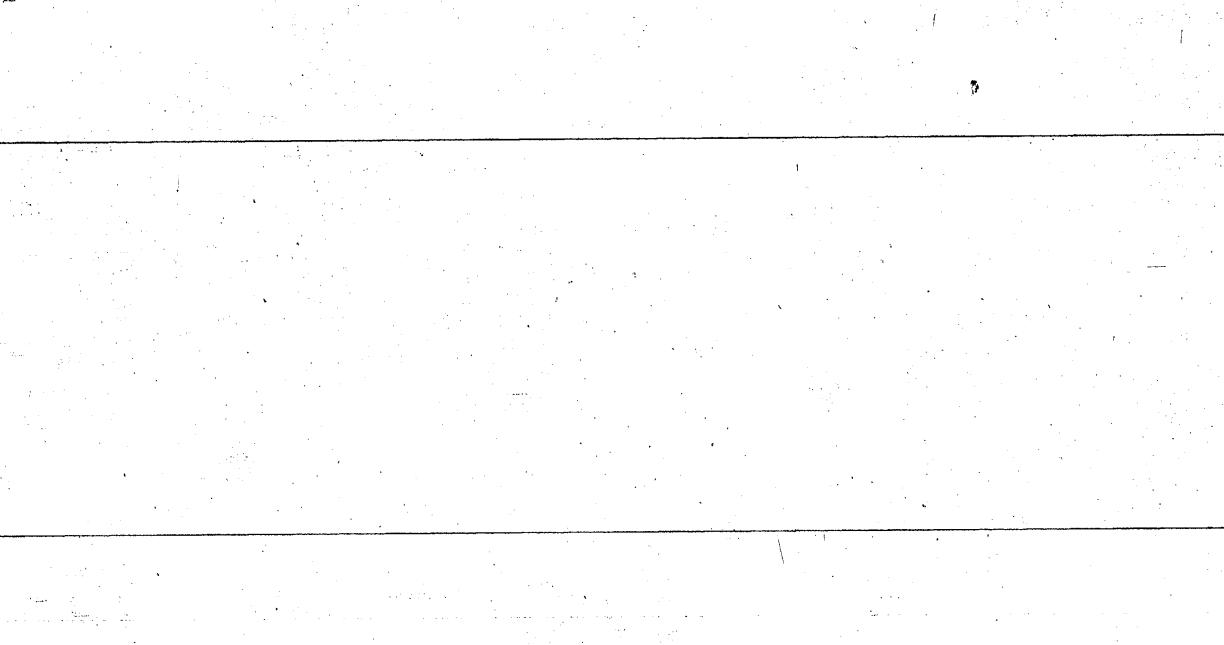




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wing is pre-Revolutionary; the central section of the house dates to the early 1800s; and the library wing is of the reputation as one of the 10 longest and Civil War period. This building still presents the architectural effects of the periods, such as an open hearth fireplace, suspended staircase and two-story gambel roof.

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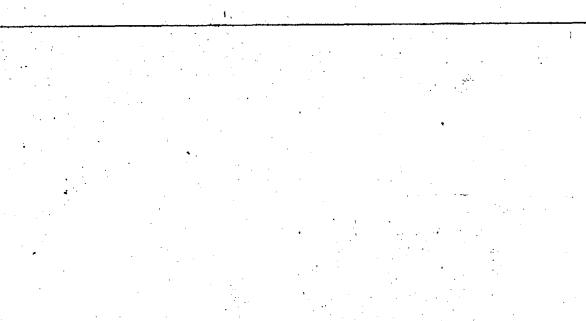
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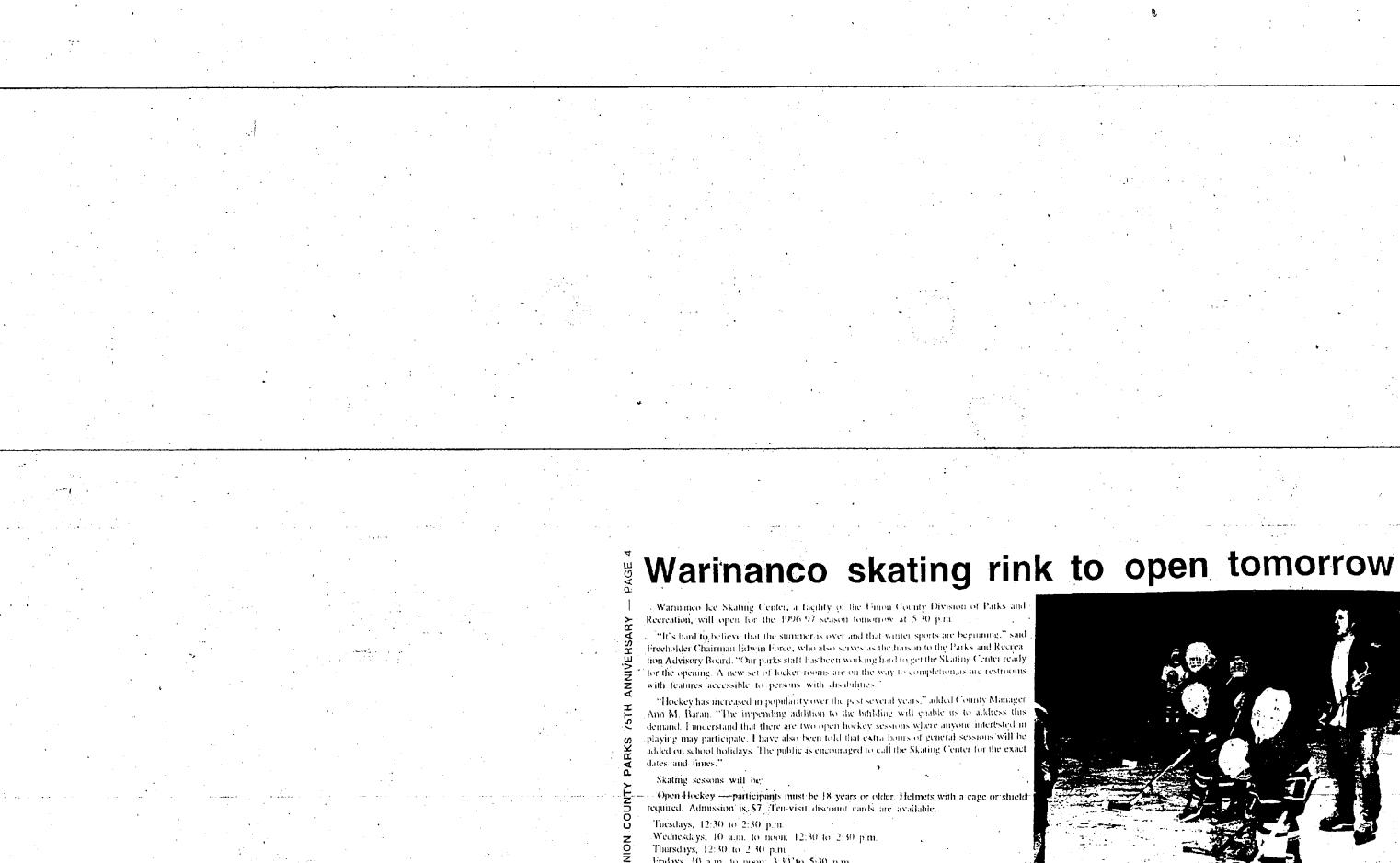
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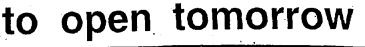


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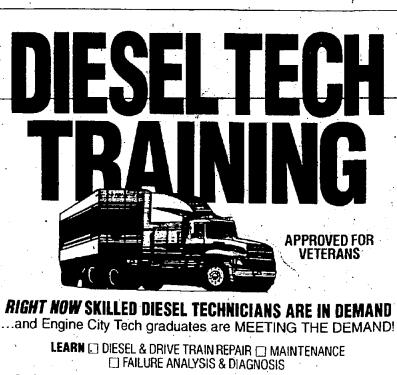
p.m. Admission to the general sessions is \$5 for adults, \$4 for children and \$4.25 for senior citizens. Discount cards for Umon County residents who plan to skate on a regular basis also are on

sale. For those who are interested, semi-private and private lessons are available as are hockey clinics for children. Skate rentals, a pro shop and a refreshment stand are other features of the center.





Hockey will play a big role at Warinanco Ice Skating Center, which will open tomorrow. A new set of locker rooms have been completed, as well as restrooms with features accessible to the disabled. Skate rentals, a pro shop and a refreshment stand are other features of the center, where hockey clinics will be held.



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will be among the works of art and hand-crafted items on display and for sale at the Fall Fine and Crafts at Nomahegan Park in Cranford Saturday and Sunday.

Arts & crafts show opens Saturday The 11th annual Fall Fine Art and Crafts = 6:30 p.m., there will be a concert featuring

day and Sunday in Cranford across from Roll Party, followed by fireworks. Union County College. craftspeople displaying and selling their

hand-crafted work. The show is co-sponsored by the Board of Chosen Freeholders, the county Division of Parks and Recreation and Rose Squared Productions, Inc. and helps celebrate the 75th anniversary of the Union County Park System.

All applicants are judged on originality, creativity, quality of work and general show appeal before being selected to participate. This year's exhibitor's include many arti- Did you know that. sans from New Jersey as well as from Florida, North Carolina, Massachusetts and Maryland.

er, leather, stained glass, and more. The completed show will be accented by a variety of ethnic

In celebration of the 75th anniversary of will feature the Eagle Creek Band and Land said "there is more than adequate anecwill be hayrides and facepainting,

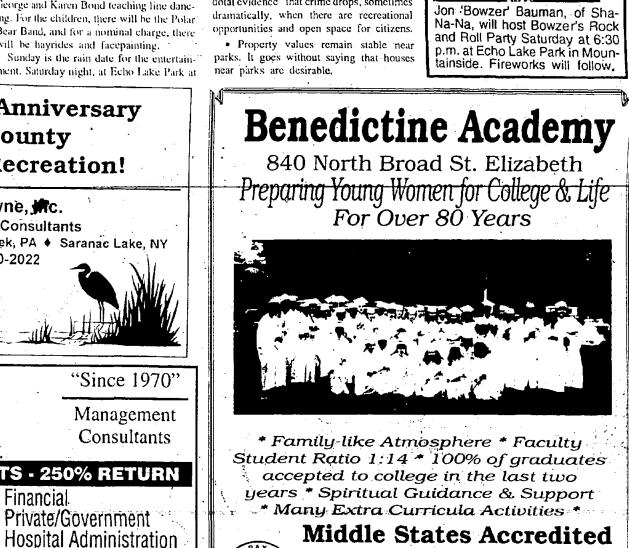
ment. Saturday night, at Echo Lake Park at near parks are desirable.

it Nomahegan Park Show will place Satur- Al and the Hearts and Bowser's Rock and Across from Union County College. This show will feature more than 120 jur; • Nomahegan Park is a lovely setting for the ied, professional artists, photographers and free event. The park, located on Springfield Avenue in Cranford, can be reached by taking the Garden State Parkway to Exit 138 in-Kenilworth and following signs toward Kemilworth going approximately two miles to a left onto Springfield Avenue. Parking is free across the street at the college. The new hours of the free event are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., rain or shine. For further information, call (908) 874-5247.

• If one looks at a map of Union County, they will notice an arching beltway of parks, Besides hand-crafted jewelry, portraits for the original design called for linked and pottery, the Fall Fine Art and Crafts at greenways so a person could travel from one Nomahegan Park Show will feature art, end of the county without leaving a park. photography, weaving, clothing, wood, file. About three-fourths of the link has been • Union was the first in the country to

have a full-time recreation director for its the Union County Park System, Saturday • A vice president of the Trust for Public

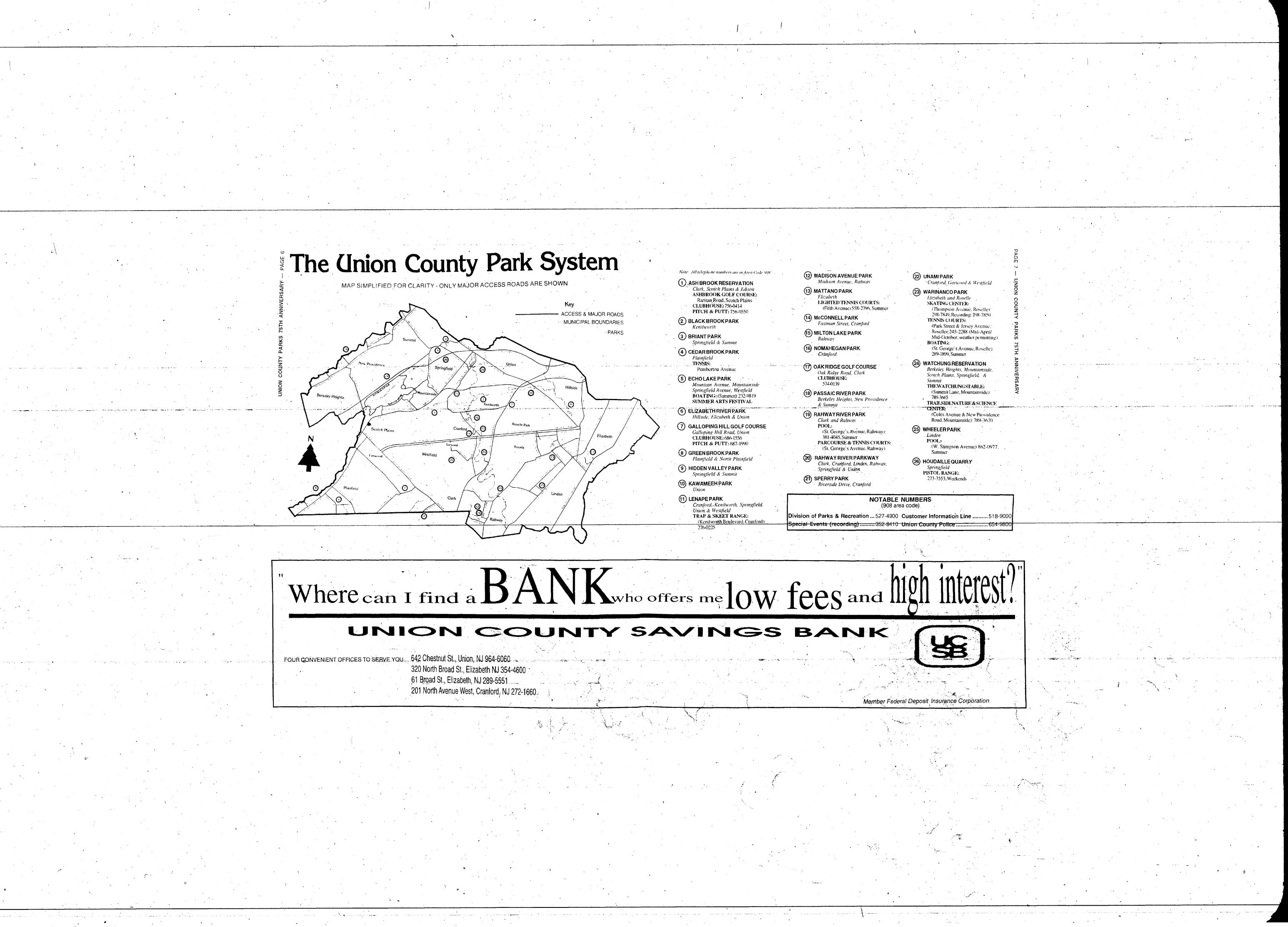
George and Karen Bond teaching line danc- dotal evidence" that crime drops, sometimes ing. For the children, there will be the Polar dramatically, when there are recreational Bear Band, and for a nonunal charge, there opportunities and open space for citizens.



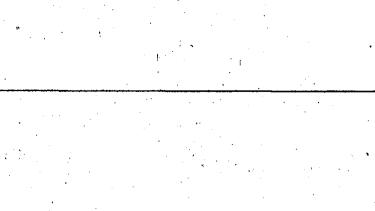
Our Open Houses October 23rd and October 26th For more information, please call 908-352-0670









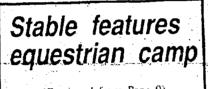


Courses provide fairways 'fore' golfers

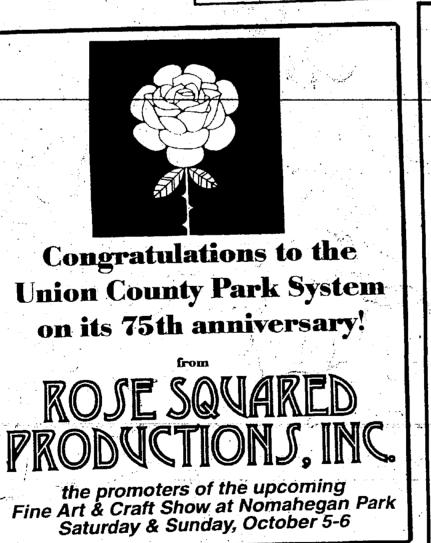
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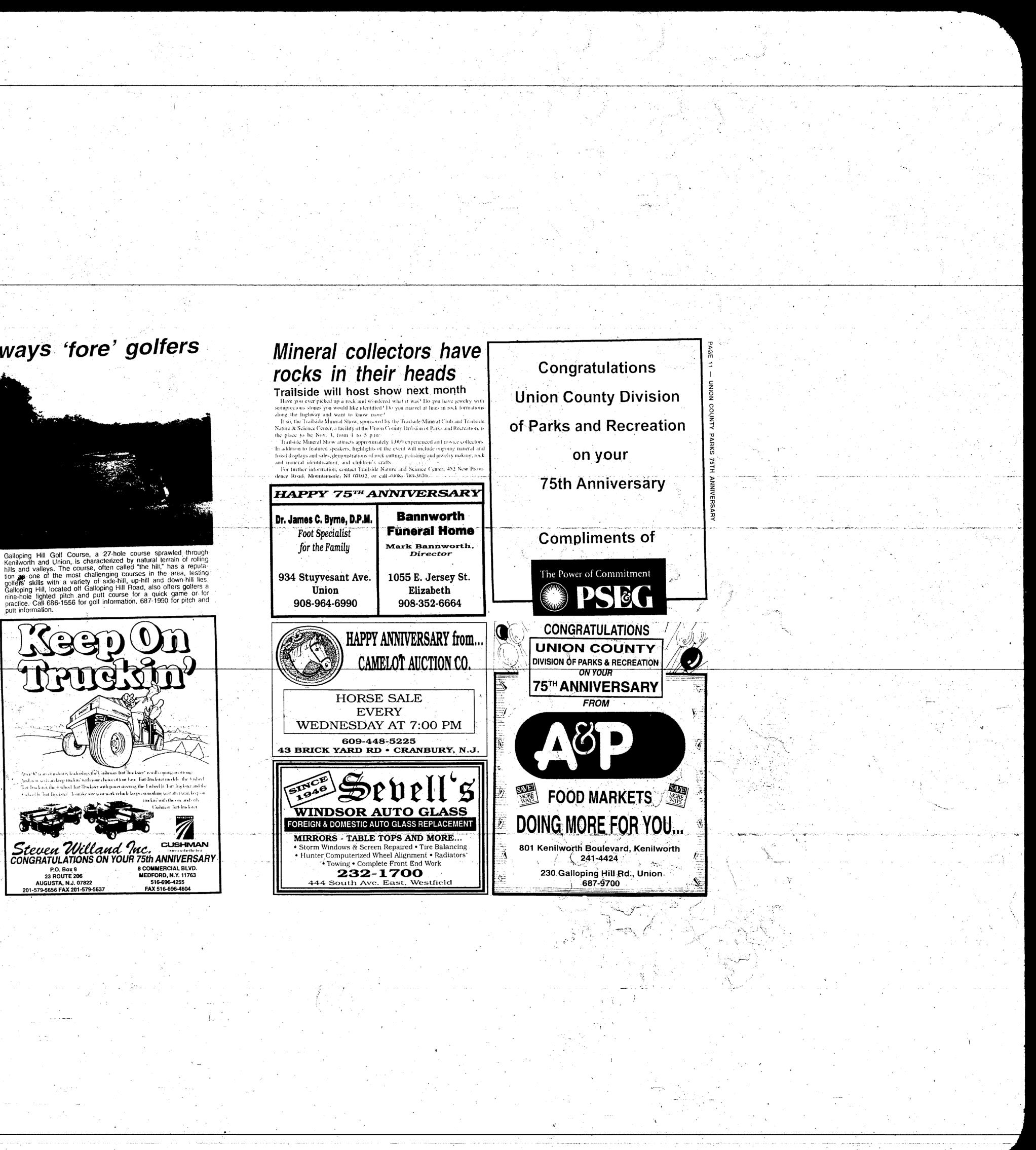
patch and patt course. Both courses are witheinteresting fairways and sandtraps, prelocated off Raritan Road in the Ash Brook sents golfers with 18 demanding holes to Reservation, whose Indian name heighten challenge. Like the other two golf "Tanuques" means "beaver swamp." Histo - courses, the Oak Ridge Golf Course on Oak Hans and archeologists determined this area Ridge Road has viewed-various phases of to be rich in pre-Colomal and Colomal lus American history. The clubhobse, specifitory. This county park was an important cally, represents three building periods. The Indian settlement for almost 7,000 years kitchen wing is pre-Revolutionary, while the During the Revolutionary War, the area central section of the house dates to the early witnessed two Colonial British skirmishes 4800s. The library wing is of Civil War per Call 756-0414 for golf information and lost vintage. This building still presents the 756-0550 for pitch and putt information. Galloping Hill Golf Course --- A 27 hole golt course sprawled through Kemlworth and Union, Galloping Hill first introduced - \$74.0139 for Oak Ridge golt information residents to county golf in 1928. This course as characterized by natural terrain of rolling hills and yalleys. It is this topography, admarably suited for golf purposes, which gave the area its name. Historic speculation suggests "galloping hilf stelers to various. horseback gravels over the area during the pre-and post-Revolutionary times. Today, the course often called "the hill" has a reputation as one of the most challenging courses in the area, testing golfers' skills with a variety of side-hill, up-hill and down-hill lies. Galloping Hill, located off Galloping Hill Road, also offers golfers a nine-hole lighted pitch and putt course for a quick game or for practice. Call 686-1556 for golf informa 687-1990 for pitch and putt information.

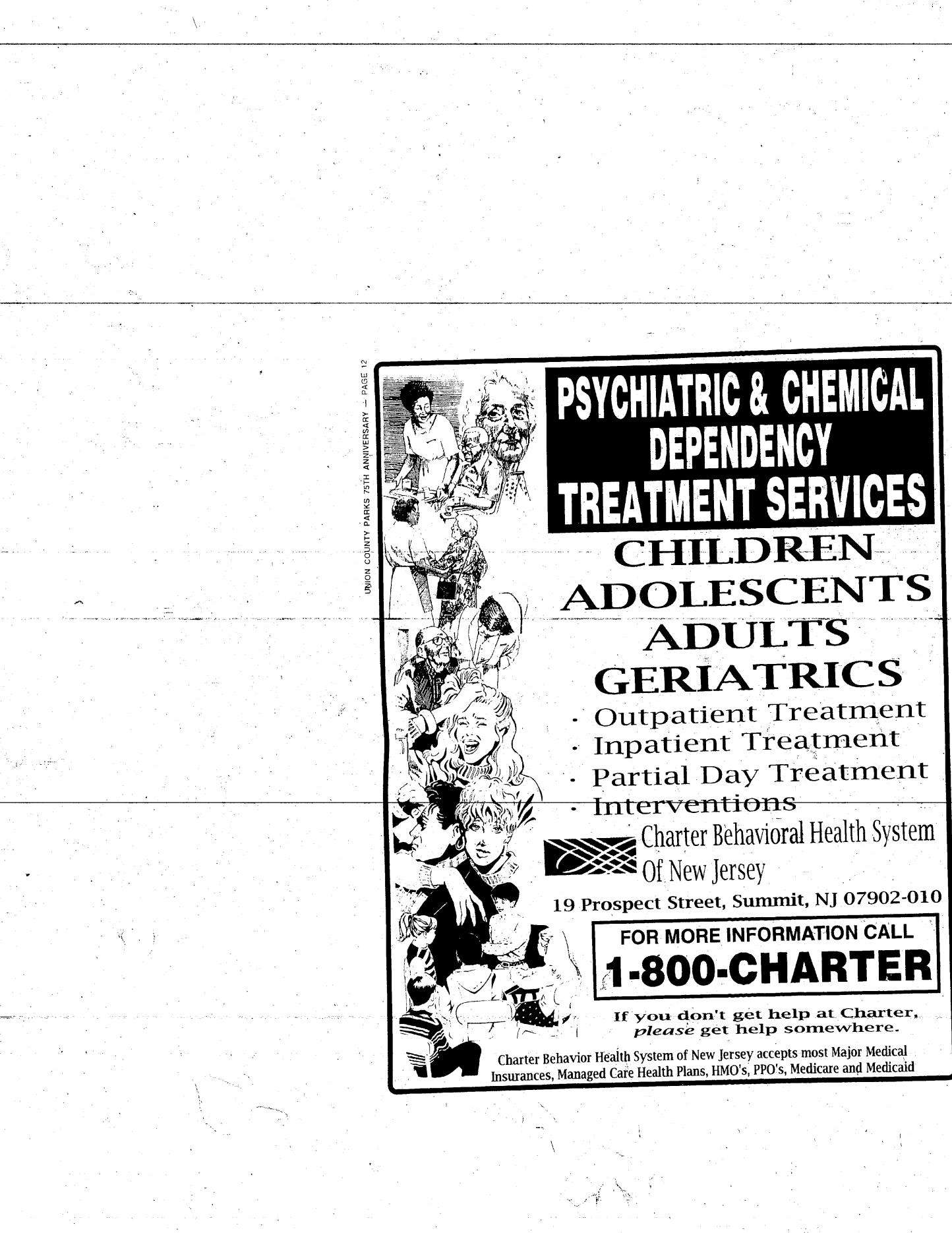
Clark carries the distinction of being the shortest county course with only 6,220 Adjacent to these courses is the mine hole yards. Despite its size, Oak Ridge, sprinkled architectural effects of the periods, such as an open liearth fireplace, suspended stancase and two-story gambel toof. Call-



(Continued from Page 9) ion of trained personnel. In addition to ring instruction and trail rides, participants are taught the basics of horse care. The anatomy of the horse, grooming: saddling and bridling, and care and cleaning of the saddle and bridle. By having a "horse of their own," campers learn responsibility and proper conduct aroun horses. For more information, call (908) Oak Rulge Golf Course — The newest 789-3665. addition to Union County golf, Oak Ridge in







Sensory delights in part two of Burning Desires,

we look at a brand new shop in Union Center, See Page B3.

Justice and jails The freeholders receive reports

on the county's jail and juvenile detention facility. See Page B1.

RAHWAY PROGRES

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RAHWAY, N.J., VOL.7 NO.01-THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1996

Council faces more than \$2K in state fines This fine would also be retroactive so long, you start to lose fiscal integri- an increase of 4.9 cents in city- The Republicans also have blamed

By Sean Daily Staff Writer Could the city government be intro- posed to be introduced. This would also said.

could fine the members of the City that Local Government Services has, have fiscal year budgets and that are "If just one of the Democrats would Council more than 32,000. The director of the state Depart-ment of Local Government Services, tax levy of her own choosing on the and the council have begun pointing in August," said Republican council-Beth Gates, has sent a letter to the city municipal budget.

government, dated Sept. 26, with the "The Division of Local Governreminder that the municipal budget ment Services is charged with enfor- "It goes back to what I said months in property taxes." for FY 1996-97 must be introduced by cement and compliance and making ago: they are dysfuncitonal, absolute- Fulcomer has said that there is the council no later than Oct. 25. sure that municipalities comply with ly dysfunctional," said Kennedy, a about \$1 million in "fat" in the budget If it is not introduced by then, said local budget law within New Jersey Democrat. ment Services, it could result in the "In addition to local budget law, the council has helped to stop the intro- has said that some of the Republicans' and Councilman Frank Janusz have

is delayed

\$2,000.

The state hopes so. If it doesn't, it This is only one "potential tool" about 20 towns in New Jersey that tional \$66 in taxes. he said. The other route that Gates late with their introductions. go along with the Republicans 100 fingers at each other, as have the man James Fulcomer. "We welcome

Carl and May

Democrats and Republicans.

integrity, and once you let a budget go pared by Kennedy, because it includes have no clue or are playing politics." budget that does not include tax cuts.

minority boys.



added. Society President Carol Chapin said the early taverns served as centers of community life as a place for town meetings, auctions celebrations, and military recruitment. The Merchants and Drovers Tavent served as a

hotel through the 1930s. The society purcassed the taxem in 1971 when it was planned to be years later when what is known as the "tap room" was rebuilt.

Kccp It Standing Straight, or KISS, was the 1988 campaign formed by the society to keep the building from sagging and shifting because of its deterioration. This campaign raised over \$130,000 which resulted in enough repairs to keep the building from collapsing.

gathered in a 75-page draft compiled by researcher Dennis Bertland who mission gave a grant to explore histor-

Council rejects bidding proposal for wetlands, again ever, that it won't be used any time behind City Hall; it was rejected by a resolution asking the Attorney Gen-

By Sean Daily

cil. The last bid, worth \$149,577.50 to how the bids were conducted. "looks fishy to me" because of previ-Either Contraction in the set of the most available of the most avail No one seems to know for sure Fischer Contracting, Inc. of Scotch One of the most surprising turns in outs bids for the job that were substanwhat the land behind City Hall is Plains, was for remediation of about this story was when Republican tially lower and had been rejected as

going to be used for. It is certain, how- 0.86 acres of wetland on the property Councilman Jeffrey Cohen introduced being too high.

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A WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

Flu shots available

Free influenza immunizations will be given on Oct. 20 at -Rahway's annual health fair at he municipal complex from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The immunization is recomolder, and for people with chronic illnesses such as diabetes, heart, lung or kidney dis-

The flu shot is covered by Medicare. Have a Medicare card available.

Anyone allergic to eggs, chickens, chicken feathers or chicken dander should not

sulting their physician. comprehensive blood test vill be made available by appointment only, starting at 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., for Rahway

To arrange an appointment, call 827-2085. The cost of the blood test is \$20.

The Home School Association for St.Mary's School in Rahway 's having its annual crafts fair Sunday.

participate in this event. Only sold.

a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information either for vendors or general information, call Ellen Ahern at 815-1281 or Celeste Murray at 381-7853.

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and membership.

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Crafts fair planned

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The fair will be held from 5

23, and Continuing Education

workshop on Nov. 24.

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and the afternoon workshop is important, space is limited. For nformation, call 1-800-237-6242,

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. . . .

The Rahway Historic Society around 1820 the top two floors were Managing Editor announced Friday that it has received a federal grant for \$180,000 which covers over half of the money needed to restore the historic Merchants and Drovers Tavern in Rahway.

The tavern, located at St. Georges and Westfield avenues and headquarters for the society, is planned to be turned into a museum.

The renovation will be the result of a \$350,000 campaign and fund- demolished. Restoration began four raising program initiated by the society. The grant funds will come from the federal ISTEA Transportation Enhancement Program.

Society Executive Director Linda McTeague said that the society must continue to seek funds in order to secure renovation plans which include installing' new electrical wiring and _plumbing. The Rahway Savings Bank will also contribute \$10,000 towards

the renovation fund. According to McTeague, the renovation project is expected to take must be structurally reinforced to handle large groups of visitors within ical data.

the four-story building. the 1780s as a house and a store.

Business Administrator Peter Pelis- . The city administration has been for the job to see if there had been any bid for the job, made by Dumor Con-Will it be a recreational center? will The best hid worth \$140 577 50 to how the hide were conducted. "Including to the former" houses of maying cost had been estimated at around the hide were conducted.

The history of the tavern is about six months to complete after all was commissioned by the society the funds are in place. The tavern when the New Jersey Historical Com-"It was an important stop for pas-The tavern was originally built in sengers heading for the steamboats in Elizabeth," McTeague said.

HENDINGS DROVERS SUBJECT

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any Democrat who votes for a change

and about \$400,000 "hidden" and Still, at least two Republicans are

By Sean Daily Staff Writer

year's election campaign.

for the 4th Ward City Council seat, like Dave Brown."

"I think what happens is when employees. someone is going to endorse some-

"I think that he'll make a great candidate and I think he'll make a real

to Aug. 10, when the budget was sup- ty and that's where we step in," he purpose taxes per \$100 assessed value Kennedy for delays in presenting his on property. This means that the aver- budget to the council. Kennedy preducing the municipal budget in the mean an additional fine of more than Wolf added that this is not aimed at - age house in Rahway, worth sented the budget after Aug. 10, the Kennedy shot back that he was only a week late with the budget and that

he prepared it during changes in the Finance Department, when the former treasurer retired. "They have attended four meetings

where they have nothing but open the meeting and close the meeting," said Kennedy

The Republican minority on the unused in salary accounts. Kennedy sticking to their guns. Both Fulcomer council being fined \$25 for each day it department has to make sure of fiscal duction of the budget, which was pre- cuts are either illegal and that "they said that they will vote against any

Drug program founder endorses center head

difference and he'll provide leader ship for the community," he added. Dave Brown has received the first When asked why he was endorsing public election endorsement of this Brown, Rodgers said, "A lot of peo ple, they have a lot to say, but as to Brown, the Democratic candidate getting their hands dirty ... that's why I

received an endorsement from Mr. Brown has set up block parties in Rogers Says No Programs, Inc. on "The 4th Ward in the past, including one for National Night Out. Wendell Rodgers, the founder of Hc has also proposed a controver

the Mr. Rogers Say No Program, was sial plan to establish Block Captains in F. Kennedy Community that would stay on the lookout for Conter when he gave his endorse-ment. Brown is the executive director Republican opponent Dirk Weber has of the center and has worked in said that this is the action of a lazy Roger's Say No program for at-risk councilman and had questioned whether the captains would be city

"You don't have many people comone, they have to know something ing into the community and getting about them," said Rodgers. Our past together a block party," said Rodgers, year, I've worked with and I've gotten adding, "People believe what they can to know Dave Brown and I think that feel. I can talk to you; but when I'm this community needs someone like here and I can touch you, you beli

"You can count on what he says See BROWN, Page 2



Merchants and Drovers Tavern houses the offices of the Rahway Historical Society. It must be structurally reinforced to handle large groups of visitors who will frequent the four-story building after it becomes a museum.

Republican Frank Janusz provider

eral to look into the bidding process documents stating that a previous low