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The Firebird Trans Am sportscar celebrates its 25th anniversary with a spocial limited edition

Limited edition marks Trans Am's 25th

edition. Production will begin this the center cap. nonth:

"The Trans Am symbolizes Pontiac driving excitement at its highest level, and it's for that reason we are introducing an anniversary culition on its tiac will only build around 2,000 of Trans Ams."

Anniversary appearance In addition to the high level of its 5th anniversary decal and bright blue 1993: Once again, in 1994, a very lim-

signs of fuel leaks, It also means the you to the parts store, fuel filter should be replaced along with the air and oil filters at time-w

Regardless of the type of fuel vo vehicle runs on, that fuel is delivere to each cylinder by a sophisticate fuel injection system."

Of course, since these systems a so sophisticated and so precise, th cleanliness of the fuel that flo through them is critical to their well being. Unfortunately, since these : terns require large, expensive fuel fil ters, which are often mounted out of sight underneath the ear or trind many owners neglect to replace the fuel filter regularly. Truth is, roplacing a fuel filter every year costs less in the long run than not replacing it

Before you can replace a fuel filter in a vehicle with fuel injection, vo must relieve the pressure in the fuel injection system ... To be sure that there is always a ready supply of fuel at the fuel injectors, even when you go to start the engine in the morning, the entire fuel system is constantly presurfized. That means if you simply foosen a clamp at the fifter, you stand the very real and hazardous risk of being sprayed with a strong shot of fuel. It also means even the smallest fuel leak can quickly turn into a dangerous geyser. .

Some systems have a special valve for the purpose of relieving pressure. However, if your vehicle does not have such a valve, or if you're not 'sure and/or cannot find it, you can easily and safely relieve the pressure in the fuel system. Remove the fuse for the fuel pump from the fuse block. Then start the engine and let'it run or the fuel that's left in the fuel lines and the filter...

Before removing the old filter, place a rag and a clean container under the filter connections to play it safe. Any clean fuel that ends up inthe container can be poured back into the tank or into your lawinnower, Before loosening the connections on the fuel lines at the filter, wipe their clean to keep dirt from falling into the fuel line to the engine. Carefully remove the fuel lines from the old filter; this may require a special wrench to loosen hex-type fasteners a screwdriver to leunon-a wor drive type hose clamp, or a pair ofpliers to squeeze and loosen springype clamps. Whatever setup your car has, work slowly and carefully, so you

do not damage the fuel lines. Once the fuel lines are disconnected from the fuel filter, inspect the ends of the fuel lines. If they are cracked, hardened or otherwise

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of its Firebird Trans Am sportscar this Reinch, five spoke white aluminum produced. spring with a special 25th anniversary wheels with anniversary badging on Anniversary tradition include 25th Trans Am, embroidered other anniversary Trans Anis have in blue on the seatbacks. The been produced. ager John G. Middlebrook said. "Pon-back, to the first Trans. Ams, intro-models-

eight of which were convertibles. Limited Quantity Trans Am GT standard features, the Since the Trans Am debuild in sirip and front fascia emblem, a gray been produced dirough December

Clean fuel filter improves engine efficiency Your car engine's efficiency and damaged, the fuel line will soon leak,

Pontjae will celebrate the birthday. Trans Ant door badge and specific fied number of convertibles will be The 25th anniversary Trans Am Inside, white-leather seating areas continues a tradition at Pontiac, Three

embroidery is also included on the In 1979, a 10th anniversary Trans-Am featured a silver exterior and The blue center line stripe on the matching leather seats with embroid-25th birthday," Pontiac General Man- 25th anniversary Trans Ant harkens ered Trans Ant emblems on 7,500

duced in 1969, that sported twin blue In 1984, the 1,500 15th anniversary the highly-contented 25th anniversary racing stripes from nose to tailpipe. Trans Ams again featured white 2008-680-8867. Only 697 1969 Trans Ams were built, exterior with blue trim, and the 2,501 exterior with blue trim, and the 2,501 Trans Ams produced to mark the 20th antiversary were white with camel interiors trim, nowered by a turbointerior trint powered by a turboanniversary model includes a bright 1969, more than 785,000 of these charged, 245 horsepower engine white exterior, bright blue centerline high-performance sportscars, have this car paced the 1989 Indianapolis

the original 1969 Trans Am. Along tong life are dependent on an unim- if it isn't already, and must be decades, the 25th anniversary model peded flow of clean fuel. That means - replaced. If you have to buy a replace- - combines a unique blend of Trans Am you should periodically check for ment fuel line, carry the old one with GT features with 25th anniversaryspecific content.

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ng that the potential for a conflict of interest, the necessary legal and ethinterest is out there and I don't want to cal rules and laws would be applied see this blow up in the Township As for the allegation Pappas made Committee's face," he said. "Bruce this week, Bergen said, "I don't see has the obligation to walk away from any, even the slightest of a basis, for a any potential conflict of interest and conflict under these curcumstances." notify the Township Committee He added that he would not continue to answer these weekly Pappas allega-

Bergen said that if there were ever a

Bergen should know that dealing tions in the newspaper because if with Pittman is "pushing things a little there were any problems, they would bit too much," Pappas said. be resolved.

House part of history

The house has a dining room nelkamp and another series of sales library, living room, back shed structook place between 1896 and the ture, which is used as a kitchen, a reconstructed kitchen: museum room. The Cannon Ball House was last war room and a bedroom. The rooms wood work is detailed, which indi-

they have followed through with the bottles made in Springfield, rifles and traditional upkeep. Parts of the house, a geneological library to be used in

Other than those subtle changes and will donate money to the house, several new layers of paint, the house which needs a new roof, if it has money left in its budget from the birthday celebration. There are also T shirts on sale for the celebration,

historical society, contact Janice Bon-

The Bicentennial Committee said it

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Authority nears settlement meters used are much more effi- 1951 agreement. The amendmen By Heather MacGregor

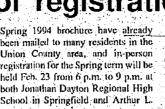
Managing Editor Optimism surrounded an new meters and since they have lion gallons at regular flow and 2 extended timetable set for a global been in use, the number of gallons million gallons at peak flow, Mounsettlement among Rahway Valley counted is much less than earlier tainside would be allowed to purch-Sewerage Authority, Mountainside anticipated, Post said. and members of the authority on a The replacement of the needed from Cranford. The agreement can lawsuit which the borough filed in areas of the sewer lines will ulti- only be carried out if the case i

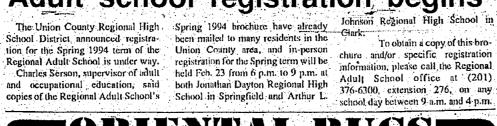
1986, according to officials. / mately save the borough money in settled. The settlement is still on course, two ways. Municipalities pay the The townships cannot afford a but is taking longer because it is not authority by the number of gallons sewer ban which had been placed just focusing on Mountainside they use and, because of the poor on them because of the lack of addissues, but on all the aspects of the condition of the lines, often rain tional flow rights to the authority, suit, said Borough Attorney John water enters the pipes and adds to said Frank Capece, attorney for

terms of the settlement, he said, but of the expense in treating the water. against Mountainside and Rahway tentatively, Mountainside will have In anticipation of a settlement, Valley, to pay authority member Cranford the Mountainside Borough Council Capece said the suit is a result of \$1,025,000 for additional flow passed a bond ordinance carmarked a "bad deal in 1951," but in conrights to install meters to measure for the renovations to the sewers cept, "we're over major hurdling flow and repair sewers where last year, according to Borough blocks and trying to put it into needed. Clerk Judy Osty.

The borough might benefit from 'Mountainside sued the authority the delay because the technology and its nine-member municipalities that would have been available 10 in 1987 to gain membership and case over to mediation during the years ago has become obsolete and purchase an additional million gal- summer of 1993 to expedite the setbeen replaced by more efficient lons in flow rights from Cranford. tlement process. equipment, he said. Previously, for The members have been working Eric Max, who was assigned as a example, small television-like from an agreement signed in 1951. cameras were installed in under which allowed Mountainside to agreement, all members, in addition ground chambers to measure the "piggy back" off Cranford. to Mountainside, have to agree or amount of flow a municipality In September 1992, Cranford the terms and, to his understanding

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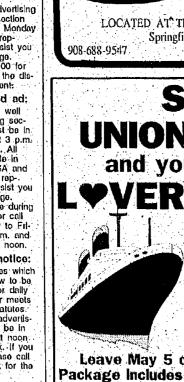
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cient. The borough rented these stated that in addition to the 1 milase an additional 1 million gallons

the flow, he said. These additional Clark Township, which is one of It is too early to talk about the gallons cost more money because municipalities named in the suit

> terms of a final settlement." Union County Superior Court

Judge Edward Beglin turned the mediator, said as part of the globa

to Mountainside, have to agree on would have used, he said. Now, the and Mountainside amonded the "everyone is making progress."

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Linden man convicted on murder charge A Linden man charged. I

month with the murder of an elder Clark woman has been additionall harged with committing 11 robbees throughout Union County. Paul Rappisi Jr., 18, had been charged Jan. 1 for the murder a attempted robbery of Ester Feld man, 81, of Clark. Feldman ha been found lying unconscious with a head wound outside her apartment complex off Raritan Road of Oct. 28 in what investigators origi nally believed was an accident. Sh died two days fater at Universit

Hospital in Newark. Evidence from the Clark Polic and the Union County Prosecutor' office reopened the case after fine ing that the woman's injur esulted from being knocked to the ground. Rappisi subsequently was

The 11 additional robberies too place in the fall in Linden, Clark Kenilworth, Mountainside an Rahway and a total of \$3,000 was taken, reports stated. In each case the elderly female victims were knocked to the ground and their pocketbooks were stolen, reports

Rappisi is being held in jail Elizabeth on \$385.000 bail. Another 18-year-old, James Della Bella, of Bayonne, was charged with the robberies but not with the murder. He was released on a special bail condition, report

stated. Della Bella was fitted with m electronic monitoring device. Suspects linked to spree Kenilworth officials respond

to a Nov. 1 robbery at 11:20 a.m. a e Boulevard and North 101 The victim, a 66-year-old voman, was knocked to the ground w one of the suspects and her

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Union County Regional High School day, District to undertake a study into the Tom Long, spokesperson for the tions for the consulting firm concern-

district — an undertaking which is their answers. necessary for the completion of phase "Deloitte and Touche said they two of the feasibility study,

By Jennifer L. Schiffl

Correspondent

tered last spring, indicated the stu-

dents ranked sixth in the state in com-.

arison with the other top districts."

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Assistant Supervisor Albert

LaMorges, who announced the

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Representatives from the consult- cerning the district's valuable assets. from Deloitte and Touche requesting ing firm of Deloitte and Touche, Board Secretary Harold Burdge to set up appointments for their repwhich was commissioned by five of told Glynos a preliminary meeting resentatives to tour our facilities," the six constituent districts in the would be taking place the following Long concluded.

the regional district on Feb. 2. from the district had their questions and calculations. The purpose of the meeting was for answered by Deloitte and Touche repboth sides to askand answer questions resentatives. Any questions which and begin to set appointments for the could not be answered at that time, Deloitte and Touche representatives Deloitte and Touche said they would to assess the valuations of the regional get: back to the representatives with

would be getting in touch with Harold necessary. At the previous evening's meeting Burdge to set up times and dates, at Burdge said the meeting ended of the regional district Board of Edu- which time, they could come in and with Deloitte and Touche asking if cation, Janet Glynos, a resident of Kenilworth, asked the board why look at our facilities.

math. LaMorges said one full morn-

ing is devoted for each section.

granted access to the information con- schedule and we anticipate hearing Burdge said he had several ques-

feasibility of deregionalizing the dis- regional district, summarized what ing the way in which the report was trict at the beginnning of the year, met took place between the two parties at formatted and how those involved in face to face with representatives from the Feb. 2 meeting. "Representatives the study arrived at their assumptions

Most of his questions were answered directly by Deloitte and Touche, said Burdge. Some inquiries he said, could not be answered by the consulting firm at the meeting because additional data was

they could set up a schedule of meetings.

Local district shows improvement Level Two: Generally, no addition- that it was a three point increase from al learning is necessary for the student last year. The reading comprehension portion of the test is multiple choice and meathe 1993 New Jersey State Eighth Level Three: Student is below aver- sures a student's abilities to read and Grade Early Warning Test and deter- age. The state mandates that the stu- understand the lines, to read between the lines, and to road beyond the lines. . The final portion of the New Jersey

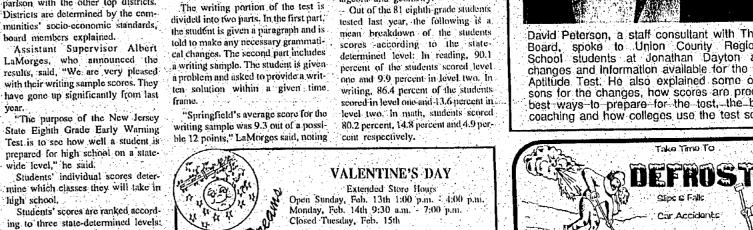
State Eighth Grade Early Warning Test is math. LaMorges said the math portion comes in seven different sections ranging from basic math to pro algebra and geometry.

- Out of the 81 eighth-grade students

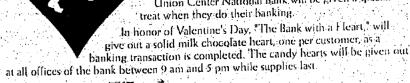
David Peterson, a staff consultant with The College Board, spoke to Union County Regional High

SAT revisions

School students at Jonathan Dayton about the changes and Information available for the Scholastic Aptilude Test. He also explained some of the reasons for the changes, how scores are predicted, the best-ways-to-prepare-for-the-test,-the-benefits_ol coaching and how colleges use the test scores.







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Bagger elected conference leader

Assemblyman Richard H. Bagger, R-Union, was elected Majority Conference Leader on Jan. 27 by members of the Assembly Republican Caucus, replacing Assemblyman Robert Shinn, who was nomiman to serve as commissioner of the Department of Environmental Protection and Energy.

said the wide range of musical collec-

Record, compact disc, music

memorabilia, hobby supplies and one.

of a kind collectibles, will be bought,

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music fans of all ages.

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Assembly Republican caucus and, together with the Speaker, Majority Leader and Speaker Pro Tempore. comprise the Assembly's senior leadership.

nated by Governor Christine Whit- been elected by my colleagues to the important position of Confer-The Majority Conference Leader undertake as the Assembly works presides during meetings of the with Governor Whitman to restore and Middlesex counties.

Music collector's show slated

tibles available at the expo will excite from the regular admission price. These food items will be given to a local food bank in this area.

Tax seminar set sold, traded or appraised by one of Free income tax assistance will be many vendors at the expo. Both new available for N.J. residents starting and used music will be sold for below Feb. 8, through the Tax Aide program

their own merchandise to sell to the Retired Persons. will represent music from the 1930s to cooperation with the Internal Revenue the 1990s, from old style music to the Service will operate counseling desks newest sounds just released this week. in the Springfield Library 9 a.m. to 1. Every format of musical reproduction p.m. on Tuesdays by appointment.

can be purchased; from old fashioned (201) 376-4930. 78 rpm records to albums and 45s, to People who which to use the serthe latest compact disc and laserdisc vice should bring copies of their pretechnology. Recordings of artists vious year's federal and state tax from Al Jolson to Elvis Presley to returns together with their W-2 and Madonna will be up for grabs. The 1099 forms.

The first appearance in Springfield event has become New Jersey's most Uplown Productions encourages at one of New Jersey's most presti- well respected music collector's ven- everyone to bring in their record colgious music collector's show is sche- ue and should be experienced by those fections for a free appraisal. All colduled for Feb. 19. who take their music seriously. Lections will be seen as time permits, and record collections will be pur-

Deadline nears for regional seat

Union County Regional High School District is reminding residents that the deadline for filing a nominating petition to run for a scat on the Regional Board of Education is Feb. 24. Four seats on the nine-member office by 4 p.m. on Feb. 24. board, one each from the communities of Clark, Garwood, Mountainside and

Springfield, will be contested on Election Day, tentatively scheduled for Anril 19. Candidates from Garwood, Moun- the United States, at least 18 years of pursuant to R.S. 19:4-1. tainside and Springfield elected on that date will be chosen for a full, three-year term; while the Clark candidate elected will serve the final two years of an unexpired three-year term. These four seats on the regional board

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Agonda itom willbe a discussion of the Budget will particular emphase on CY 1933-04, and 1964-05 It is anticipated that the board will go into Executive Session following this discussion to conside Session relative to personnel and the status of col-bective neighties to environ and the status of col-mentation of the status of col-section and the status of col-ters of the status of co bottve nogotations boween the Cologo and its employou unions. The next public monting of the Board will be on Tuosday, February 22, 1994 at 6:00 p.m. in the Wikins, Thoara. Academic Policy & Personnel Commil-ies - February 16 The Committee will meet in Public Session on University February 16

The Committee will meet in Public Session on Tuosday, February 15, 1994 at 1230 p.m. in Green Lao, Nutli-Purpose Room I. Agenda items will include a status report on the proposed Honces Program, and discustion of program documents including a Concept Approval Document for a B.A. in Griminal Justice, M.S.W. (Master's in Social Work), and a Syear combined Bacholor and Mas-ter's degree in Public Administration.

are held by Joan Toth of Garwood, Association's West Union Division at (201) 376-3636. Carmine Venes of Mountainside, benefit auction and dinner, "An Affair Theresa LiCausi of Springfield and of the Heart," on March 24 at Virginia Muskus of Clark. L'Affaire in Mountainside. The guest To be eligible to run for the Reg- of honor will be Katharine Heinen, a ional Board of Education, interested individuals must obtain a nominating genital heart defects. GREAT BUYS AT THE SI OFF EQAT

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quality of life for New Jersey citizens."

"I am extremely proud to have cilman and mayor prior to being He was recently re-elected to his ence Leader," Bagger said. "It is a second term representing the 22nd responsibility that I am eager to Legislative District, which includes



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Support Baran

Tuesday's storm prevented a potential storm of another kind. The Board of Freeholders were scheduled to vote on a new three-year contract for County Manager Ann Baran, but politics was expected to. make the approval at least more difficult than it should have been.

The freeholders, whose regular meeting was scheduled for Tuesday but was cancelled because of the weather, were expected to approve the resolution without much fanfare.

That was until Monday. Frequent calls on Monday to the county administration building to determine whether or not the resolution would be considered were met with "ves" at times, and "no" at other times. It seems someone was trying to stop Baran from being reappointed to the post in which she has done an exemplary job, and those efforts had certain freeholders spinning on their

Baran should be given a new three-year contract to and politics should not stand in the way of her reappointment.

Since 1990, when Baran signed her first three-year contract, she has literally turned Union County government around to the point where outsiders should stop and take notice of the reinvention of government

Baran has been instrumental in keeping the county's tax levy affordable for residents of its 21 municipalities. One of the ways to accomplish this has been to reduce the size of Union County government without eliminating essential services to its citizens. This effort, accomplished in February 1991 shortly after she was named county manager, resulted in the elimination of certain departments.

Since that time, she has constructed annual budgets that kept in mind the impact of the recession on the shrinking pockets of county taxpayers.

Baran also has been instrumental in the creation of the Union County Alliance, an organization whose purpose and goal are to bolster economic development throughout the county. She also was a part of the creation of the Union County Economic Development Corp.'s affordable housing project, which is expected to provide needed housing for low- to moderate-income families in the county:

Baran's relationship with the private and public. sectors should be used as a model for leaders of other counties. She has managed to persuade business leaders throughout the county and legislators who represent the county to support the affordable housing project and the Union County Alliance's efforts because of the ultimate benefit to residents and, hence, business and industry.

A leader with a record such as Baran's should not endure the politics that have invaded the reappointment.

Baran, initially chosen by a Democratic-controlled board, now faces scrutiny by a Republican-controlled board. A majority of the Republicans spoke highly of Baran and were expected to reappoint her. The four Democratic freeholders were expected to give their support. That's bipartisan government, and a firm acknowledgement that Baran has fulfilled the role the legislative body expects of her.

It's been rumored that if Baran was reappointed Tuesday, that the selection would be viewed as political. That seemed to be enough for several of the Republican freeholders to back down from considering the resolution.

Political? A Republican-controlled freeholder board appointing a Democratic supported county manager?

Baran deserves more than the political shenanigans that surround her appointment. We urge all freeholders to show their support and renew Baran's contract for another three years when it will be considered during the freeholders' meeting of Feb. 17.

what that is: The liberty of the press is that a immediately to first aid calls in case our own First Aid South might be delayed. nan may print what he pleases without The whole idea was to make sure that Springhold's population would never be license. As long as it remains so, the liberty of without first response, qualified, emergency medical personnel. the press is not restrained."

OPINION PAGE

tuent districts.

difference of \$7,470.

costs."

On Jan. 25, Donald Merachnik sent me a seven-page response to my brief presentation and the letter I distri-buted at the Jan. 11 Board of Education meeting. There are many aspects of the

superintendent's lengthy epistle to which I could respond, but I shall limmy comments to only seven

Dr. Merachnik writes that my "study is invalid" due to my use of improper statistics." He offers no ubstantiation for this statement. What he means is that he disagrees. with my inferences and conclusions and that is his privilege. People of good will can disagree about their nterpretation of data without impugning each others' accuracy or integrity. Dr. Merachnik also writes that the ing factors: the number of operating high schools" as one of the major reasons why the Union County Regional District's costs are so high. If that statement is correct, one would expect \$1,847. that the district operating the greatest highest per pupil cost. In fact, this is

District, which operates five highschool vear. data he has selected to obscure one K-8 and 9-12 cost: \$7,470. fact: The Union County Regional Dis-

a statistic he carefully avoided record- Union County Regional's. ing anywhere in his seven page letter

regional high school districts and per pupil cost of its three K-8 consti- property tax per pupil served from averaged their costs with those of tuen districts. In contrast, Union each of the six communities was also George Schlenker is a member of their constituent districts. He attempts County Regional's net budget per outrageously high: Borkeley Heights, the Kenliworth Bohrd of to show that the Union County Reg- pupil cost is \$7,470 above the average \$14,947; Clark, \$11,245; Garwood. Education.

Merachnik incorrectly 'explains away' costs Be Our Guest

K-8 constituent districts' costs are Costs is only \$3,329; not our districts' comparable. He has identified: Hanover Park Regional High School District with its three consti- and its seven constituent districts was

tuent districts as having the highest crroneously identified in Dr. Merachnot school budget per pupil cost for nik's letter. I analyzed their data in a 1992-93. An examination of the raw similar fashion: The difference data that leads him to this conclusion between the averaged K-8 and the is interesting, especially when con- 9-12 net budget costs per pupil was trasted with the data for our district only \$2,536; not our district's differand its six constituent districts; K-8, ence of \$7,470. Hanover, per pupil cost is \$10,205 "per pupil costs in limited-purpose with an enrollment of 1,072; East age K-8 and the 9-12 costs of these to escalate their own costs...despile regional school districts are usually Hanover, \$11,007 and 883; Florham three regional districts liardly sup- the efforts of the Regional Board of driven by one or more of the follow- Park, \$10,793, and 681. K-8 average ports the superintendent's claim that per pupil cost is \$10,626, 9-12 Hanov- our high K-12 per pupil cost is largely. This is simply not substantiated by the er Park Regional \$12,473 and 1,279. caused by the high per pupil cost in data: Budget for six K-8 districts' net Weighted K-12 average \$11,228. Dif- the K-8 Berkeley Heights district, or budget/pupil for 1991-92 was \$8,156. ference between K-8 and 9-12 cost: to the fact that "the six constituent dis- and for 1992-93 was \$8,280 with net

Compared to: K-8, Berkeley number of schools would have the Heights, per pupil cost \$9,453, and enrollment of 1.218; Clark, \$8.044 not only not logical but is contrary to and 1,205; Garwood, \$6,341 and 424; fact: Freehold Regional High School Kenilworth, \$7,437 and 611; Mountainside, \$8,114 and 611 and Spring- per pupil cost of only \$12,473 rather enrollment for 1991-92 was 4,780 and schools, had a net budget per pupil field, \$8,546 and 1,037. K-8 average, cost of only \$8,496 for the 1992-93 \$8,280.9-12, Union County Regional \$15,750 and 2,126. Weighted K-12 would have been only \$9,536 rather ional District's enrollment for Dr. Merachnik cleverly presents the average \$10,518. Difference between than \$10,518.

It should be noted that Hanover tion of the data cannot mask the fact +1.4 percent) trict's net budget cost per pupil was Park Regional operates two small that the Union County Regional's net I again invite your response, either \$15,750 for the 1992-93 school year, high schools comparable in size to budget cost per pupil in the past refuting my data and conclusions or

er Park Regional's net school hudget method of distributing these costs excessively, high district per pupil He identified six limited purpose cost is only \$1,847 above the average among the six constituent districts, the expenditures are without merit.

letters to the editor

Time to wake up

To the Editor OK, fellow Union County citizens, it's time to wake up. I'll bet you don't know who the members of the Union County Board of Freeholders are. Do you? Well, you had better find out because they have a lot of power. They can make laws that control you whether or not you like it or they can cancel out laws that they don't like.

Example: Without consulting the people most closely concerned with killing , deer in the Watchung Reservation - the people who live next to the reservation - or investigating, thoroughly, both sides of the question, they took the easy way out and pleased the hunters - who could hardly believe their good luck, hunters must really love Daniel Bernier, who is really pro First, the permission to have the deer hunt was passed by the freeholders in spite of opposition - 33,812 people signed a petition, plus those who attended. the freeholders meetings. Then they had the problem of the ordinance of "no firearms in the reserva-

tion," which has been the law for mroe than 70 years, Now that presented a problem. They had a lumi, but no guns. But the freeholders solved that one by passing an ordinance canceling the original ordinance, thereby allowing guns to be shot in the reservation. In order to make that easier for the citizens to swallow, they assured everyone that this exception was "for only Jan. 14, 15, 20, 21, 1944." Big taugh.

Now, even before the evil deed has been completely accomplished, Daniel Bernier announces "he will have to ask the freeholders to extend the "killing ordinance' for two to three years" - and there goes your park! The folks against the laint requested a representative to be present at the weigh station. Daniel Bernier, said only a "qualified biologist" would be cepted. When we presented a "qualified biologist;" he said "no." It had to be a unlified biologist with experience at a weigh station." He probably felt pretty afe on that one, but we offered 12 yets who offered to take turns at the weigh station. Whoops. He hadn't planned on that. Those pesky anti-humters must be To the Editor giving him an Exedrin headache. Finally, he just had to say no. He allowed the In the Feb. 3 issue of the Springfield Leader, it would have been a lot more media for a short time. Now, you've got to admit, though, he and his advisors are really thinking.

More broken rules ---- the hunters were not supposed to get out of the trees. Now they can. Carcasses were to be covered up - there were carcasses on tops for aid. Sure, it sells newspapers, but it doesn't address the township's critical of cars driving from the killing ground. It looks like the only people following need for yolunteers to answer the squad's call for help. The article places blame the rules are the anti-hunt people. There is one "good guy" on the board -- Mario Paparozzi. He stands his article should have been: "It's up to you, Springfield -- your First Aid Squad

Come on, guys. Make sure you know your candidates when you go into that Simply put, the squad needs new members to continue to provide the voting presenter. Thanks to the present freeholders, the reservation emergency service we have since 1949. This service is provided 24 hours a day neighbors of Scotch Plains, Mountainside and Springfield are experiencing the terror of living in a war zone." Margaret Cook

Mountainside Squad was not responsible To the Editor:

Sensationalism may sell newspapers, but last week's Leader did a great disservice to the Springfield First Aid Squad. The lead article, "Man waits an hour for medical attention," along with the picture, left readers with the unfortunate impression that the First Aid Squad was responsible for the problem. It was not. But readers wouldn't know that until they read the article. Since the problem was created by a management failing within the Police Department, it would have been more appropriate to use a photo of police headquarters instead. Everywhere, volunteer first aid and fire organizations are suffering from daytime staffing shortages. Back in 1989, while I was on the Township Committee, hat trend was recognized and addressed by requiring newly hired firefighters to "As for freedom of the press, I will tell you become certified Entergency Medical Technicians. We intended that Fire Department day shifts be staffed with Firefighter EMTs so they could respond

> The delayed response to the man suffering with chest pains should never have happened. The fact that it did caused questions to be asked by the First Aid -Lord Chief Justice Mansfield Squad, the Fire Department and members of the Township Committee. If what I reatl was correct, what they found out is shocking

our town, the police chief wrote up a procedure for his people to follow. The squad and the Fire Department expected it to say that the police would dispatch Firefighter EMTs to any first aid call where our own sound was not immediately available. That way, a victim could be stabilized and made ready for ambulance transport very quickly. The squad and the Fire Department asked to review the new procedure before it was issued. The police chief said "no." Under the police chief's current procedure, only the First Aid Squad can

the squad and Fire Department agreed to. Two Tuesday's ago, there was no squad available to make that request, and one of our neighbors suffered -needlessly. It's standard business procedure and etiquette to circulate among the affected parties any written document that purports to reflect what they agreed to. The

wasn't done here. And there's no excuse for it. The writer betrayed the trust of the squad and Fire Department who relied in good faith on his representation that his procedure would reflect what they all agreed to. And until that proce dure is changed, others may suffer. I call upon the Township Committee to take the initiative. Review this tainted

procedure with the squad, Police and Fire departments and revise it to ensure that our Fire Department always is dispatched when our squad's response might. be delayed. Our people deserve the benefit that was planned for them in 1989, not the faulty interpretation of protocols by a single municipal department head. Finally, and most importantly, the residents of Springfield can no longer sit

keen this from happening again is to have enough volunteers to answer the cries for help. We can all celebrate Springfield's 200th birthday by volunteering to

Squad needs volunteers

beneficial to the residents of Springfield to be made aware of the critical need for volunteers to their First Aid Squad. Instead, the title of the article merely places blame on the squad and various individuals for not responding to a call rather than working toward a solution. A more appropriate front page title to the ground against the hunt and I'll bet they are making his life miscrable. needs new members - especially during the daytime hours."

- seven days a week - 365 days a year, and free of chargo by your volunteer neighbors. The cry is real. Without new day members, it is undetermined how much longer your squad can exist and, above all; be available to answer your or your families' call for help.

The squad will train you; no experience is necessary. The satisfaction you receive from helping your fellow man is the biggest payback. Call or stop by police headquarters for an application or further information.

Some may be opportunists To the Edito Just to add a bit of humor to the most important act of trying to stop crime and

violence. The word Chutzpa comes to mind. It is a Yiddish word that has been translated, or attempted to be translated, in many ways to other languages. The best I can give it is unintimated gall. Here

then goes to the 34th precinct and says, "I am finished with this gun. I will not have more use for this gun. I should like to trade it for a \$100 certificate for a toy, or any other certificate that is being given today."

per pupil cost of its six K-8 consti- \$10,369; Kenilworth, \$13,058; untainside, \$20,601 and Spring-

A similar analysis of the data for field, \$18,341. Nonthern Highlands Regional - I Had the Union County Regional believe this was incorrectly design District operated its high schools as nated as Northern Valley Regional in officiently and economically as Dr. Merachnik's letter - and its two Hanover Park Regional operated its ionstituent districts produces a simi-two small high schools, or as North-these per pupil real estate tax levie would have been about 20 percent difference of \$7,470, Since Northern Valley Regional Northern Valley Regional, the per pupil tax levies would have been more than 30 percent less. Had it operated as efficiently and economically as Freehold Regional, the per pupil real estate tax levies would have been more than 45 percent less.

> Dr. Merachnik also claims that "the This complete analysis of the aver- six constituent K-8 districts continue Education for containing costs... tricts continue to escalate their own change of +\$124 --- +1.5 percent: Regional District's net budget/ouni Indeed, if the Union County Reg- for 1991-92 was \$15,127 and for ional District had operated as effi- 1992-93 was \$15,750 with a net ciently and economically as the change of +\$623 - +4.1 nercent. Hanover Park Regional District with a Enrollment for six K-8 districts' than our actual cost of \$15,750, the for 1992-93 was 4,972 with a net K-12 net school budget cost per pupil change of +192 -- +4.0 percent; Reg-1991-92 was 2,096 and for 1992-93 All of Dr. Merachnik's manipula- was 2,126 with net change of +30 -

of World War II.

State mandate, state pay, Sound

simple and eminently fair. Apparent-ly, from all that Governor Whitman

has said, the policy has her unquali-

fied support. The public seems to love

palities break into cheors at the mere

mention of the phrase. But, as they

say, if it sounds too good to be true, it

As the former mayor of New

Brunswick, I can attest to the burden

that local governments face as a direct

result of federal and state mandates:

Mandates continue to impose a parti-

cularly heavy burden on those cities

and older suburbs that saw their tax.

base shrink as jobs and commercial

areas of the state during the 1980s. I

know that those who are charged with

balancing local budgets continue to

face these same frustrations year after

There does seem to be something

patently unfair about one level of gov-

emment requiring another to provide

specific services without providing

standing of the problem, in fact, led

me to co-sponsor the original State

Mandate/State Pay constitutional

The very fact that today - nearly

eight years after the initial introduc-

tion of this legislative proposal - we

continue to debate the merits of the

policy speaks volumes about its

capacity to solve the problem. There

is no doubt that the concept has an

intrinsic, instant appeal as a "quick

fix." There also can be no doubt that,

the policy has complex implications

nd heretofore under-explored nega-

amendment in 1986

tive consequences.

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back and hope that someone else is going to pick up the slack. The only way to

Marc I. Marshall Springfield

Elizabeth J. Fritzen, Captain

Daniel D. Katem, President Springfield Volunteer First Aid . Squad

A criminal imission his act of crime with the use of an unicensed

No parade was better than county's 100th Throughout the centuries of history, whenever a large group of peo-ple traveled from one place to another, some sort of march of parade. It Was The Way resulted. It might have been the

Hebrew exodus from Egypt, the conquering legions of Rome, or even the By William Frolich vagon trains of the western expansion One of the most spectacular paraof the United States, but today we

think of parades as a means to honor des ever held in Union County hapor memorialize a specific event. pened in 1957, when the county was There was a parade in New York celebrating the 100th anniversary of City in 1886 marking the dedication its establishment. This was a countyof the newly erected Statue of Liberty, wide affair which started in Plainfield, and another one in 1927, when Char-the westernmost city in the county. As les Lindberg returned to this country the parade entered each community after his famous solo flight to Paris. In along the route, it was joined by that Union County, we have held parades town's participants, thus becoming to honor old and new veterans of our longer and better as it marched along. nation's wars. Those parades in the There was a spectacular display of 1920s and '30s featured the older men floats and motorized equipment. Fire of the Civil War marching or riding in departments brought their newest, and the company of still-active veterans of their oldest, engines and ladder the Spanish-American War and the Inicks. Civil Defense units, organized young men of the World War. Each during World War II, were there with group wore the distinctive uniforms communication and emergency, vchiof their period of service to our councles. Ambulance corps were present, try, the blue one of '65 and the broadfor display or use, if needed by any of brimmed campaign hat of '98 and the the marchers. khaki of 1918. Years later the blue

was gone, replaced by the olive drab. weekends throughout the state, also Westfield avenues by a group which couple of thousand red-coated British Augmenting the parades of those days were the many marching bands, augmented, with groups from the included a couple of freeholders, and blue-uniformed. Americans of the social organizations, such as the cities and towns through which it. Marching up Westfield Avenue, they surged back and forth over the snow-Polish Falcons and the TABS, as well .. passed, This time, the theme was the swang into Colonial Road and met the covered ground for victory, to the as the men from the Esso Refinery in Bayway, Regrettably, most of those Bayway. Regrettably, most of those groups have disbanded, having fallen victim to the high price of present day Department, this parade was a re- After crossing over the Walnut

Be Our

Guest

By John Lynch

property taxpayers?

municipal services, excluding federal,

judicial and executive mandates, as

well as school costs. Since, on aver-

age, well over half of all local costs

relate to schools, the best we can hope

for, under current proposals, is half a

success. Why bother? Why pretend to

be solving the problem when, at the

outset, the "solution" ignores a large

ising the primary goal of relieving the

ourden on local governments and

Further, since state mandate/state

pay does not, in and of itself, require

additional net appropriations of state

dollars to local governments, it is

ments to local governments. We

would be engaged in nothing more

than another fiscal shell game, having

little or no positive impact on property

To compound the problem, state

niandate payments would be

program-specific and categorical,

while 90 percent of existing state-aid

dollars are noncategorical. Obviously,

this shift would seriously restrict the

autonomy of local government office

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enactment of the events of 200 years Street bridge, they were met by memago, when the army was nearly bers of the Roselle Historical Society. trapped on the narrow strip of land at. Boy Scouts and other people of the Fort Lee. Warned of the approach of a town. The march down Chestnut the only bridge available, only one- the Abraham Clark House, where hot half hour before the arrival of the ' chocolate was served, as it was a

The re-enactment group, dressed in Continental uniforms, started the Continuing down Chestnut Street the day's journey. Unlike Washing- Hillside and their autos. ton's men, these modern-day Contimotor car, and resumed their march

Revolutionary War, and George Roselle Park Historical Society at delight of several thousand spectators. Washington and his army's retreat Galloping Hill Road by the bronze

rather cold day.

march from the Fort Lee, Historic past the former Wheatsheaf Taven, Park, close by the George Washington the parade met-the-group-from-Lin-Bridge, and proceeded along as many den, and then proceeded along St. toads as possible which matched the Georges Avenue in Rahway and the path of the original retreat. At each Merchants' and Drovers' Tavern, new town, they were met by historical where a typical 1776 soldier's meal societies and other people interested was served. The day's march was in the event. These new groups then concluded at Woodbridge and the marched along with the "retreating Middlesex County Line, and any soldiers" from Fort Lee to at least the available transportation was used to limits of their town, or to the end of ferry the Fort Lee soldiers back to · Although this parade took place on nentals returned home each night by several weekends of Saturdays and Sundays, it was timed to arrive in the next day after driving back to Trenton to take part in the rewhere they had been the day before, enactmirent of the "Ten Crucial Days On a Saturday morning, they of the American Revolution." Most of entered Union County at Hillside, the Continentals from Fort Lee helped leaving their cars parked at an oblig- re-fight the Battle of Trenton, and the Late in the year of 1976, there was ing nearby fast-food restaurant. In Eli- spectacular re-enactment of the Baitle another parade which traveled on zabeth, they were met at Elmora and of Princeton early in January, where a

> is a member of the Union County IllsforIcal Society.

Roselle resident William Frolich State mandate, state pay may not be fair explicit state control over their gov-state assumption of local welfare and ermient that may accompany addi-social service costs. It continued with

step toward making cigarettes a big profit item for organized crime.

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resources, effectively controlling governments is sufficient to alleviate palities will have won a pyrrhic victhe hardship to homeowners and tory at property taxpayers! expense, that proposed legislation, up to this who are inclined to support a state Democrats in the Legislature ini- Senator John Lynch, Dpoint, has spoken only to payment for mandate/state pay policy would be tinted a concerted effort to provide. Middlesex; is the Senate Minorit the provision of future state manduled, willing to bear, the increased and property tax relief in 1990 with the Leader. Home or Business Protection Protection from the leader in home & business securit

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probable that a portion of the money and Spring Lake. Perhaps more to the than the property tax. New Jersey, his-

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seeing to it that state-funded mandates Homestead Rebate Program and with.

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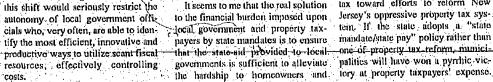
fing and salaries for new and percent of income tax revenue col-

567 municipalities, I wonder how the was the obvious intent of the legisla-Legislature can devise a series of stan- tion, 73 million additional dollar dards that serves each municipality would have been available in FY 94 fairly and well. Imagine the Legisla- for that purpose. thre imposing a mandate which. And property tax relief is the issue requires a recycling program, or any The onerous effect of mandates, unac number of public health programs, companied by funding, is that local then devising uniform standards for government, in the absence of implenientation which make sense for increased state aid, has no other princommunities as disparate as Newark cipal source of revenue to tap other

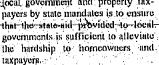
needed to meet mandated obligations point, I wonder if we need or want torically, has been overly dependent

f micro-managing local government. Whitman pushes forward with he I have not forgotten the conundrum plan to reduce the income tax by 30

opposed to the concept of state increase as the funds available for mandate/state pay, I am, however, state aid to local governments shrink. reticent to support a solution to a New Jersey's governor and Legisproblem caused by interference by the lature would serve the public well by state at the local level which is, in shifting their focus away from initiaitself, a further breach of that division. ' tives to reduce the personal income It seems to me that the real solution tax toward efforts to reform New to the financial burden imposed upon Jersey's oppressive property tax syscials who, very often, are able to iden ______ tocal government and property tax- tein. If the state adopts a "state

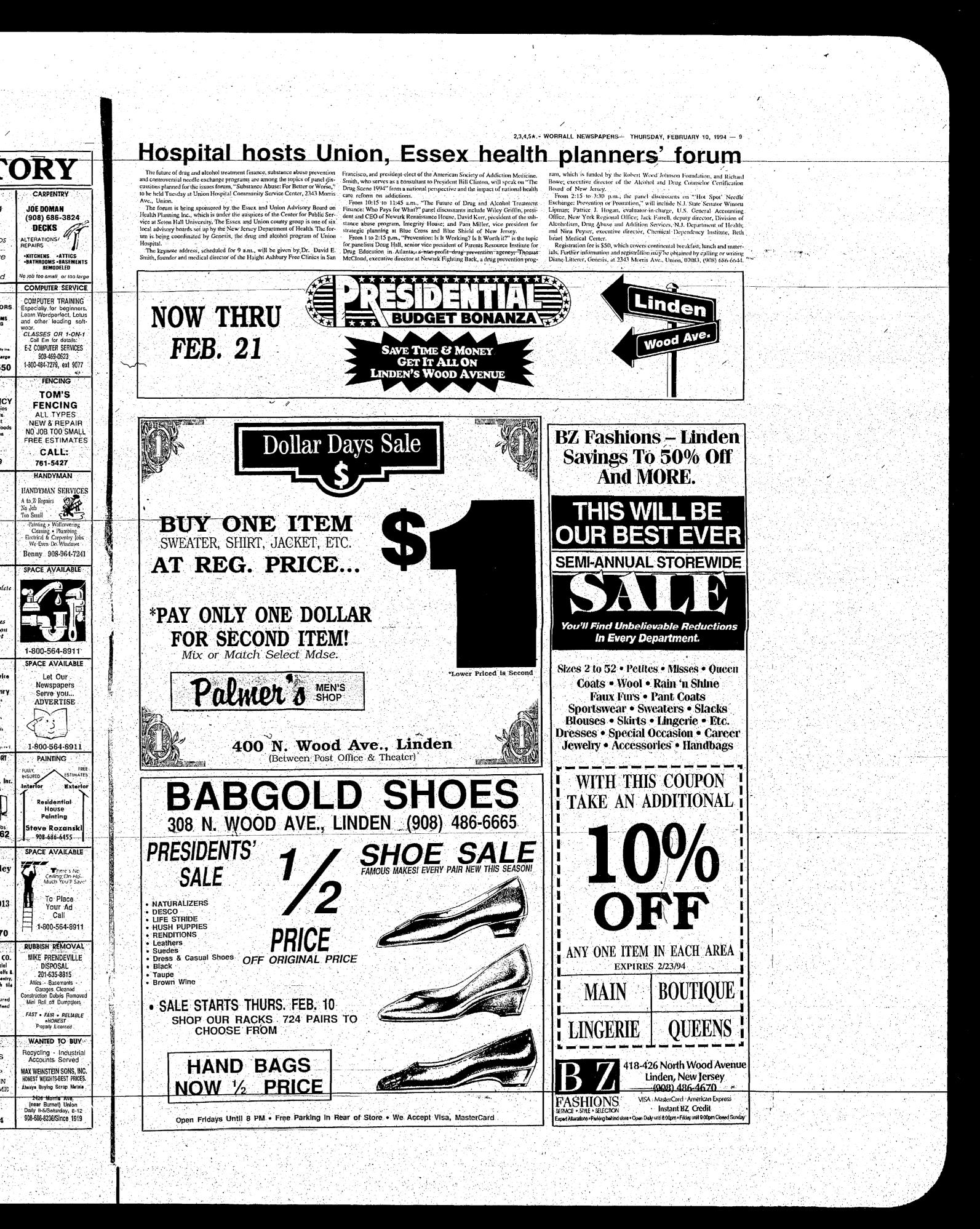


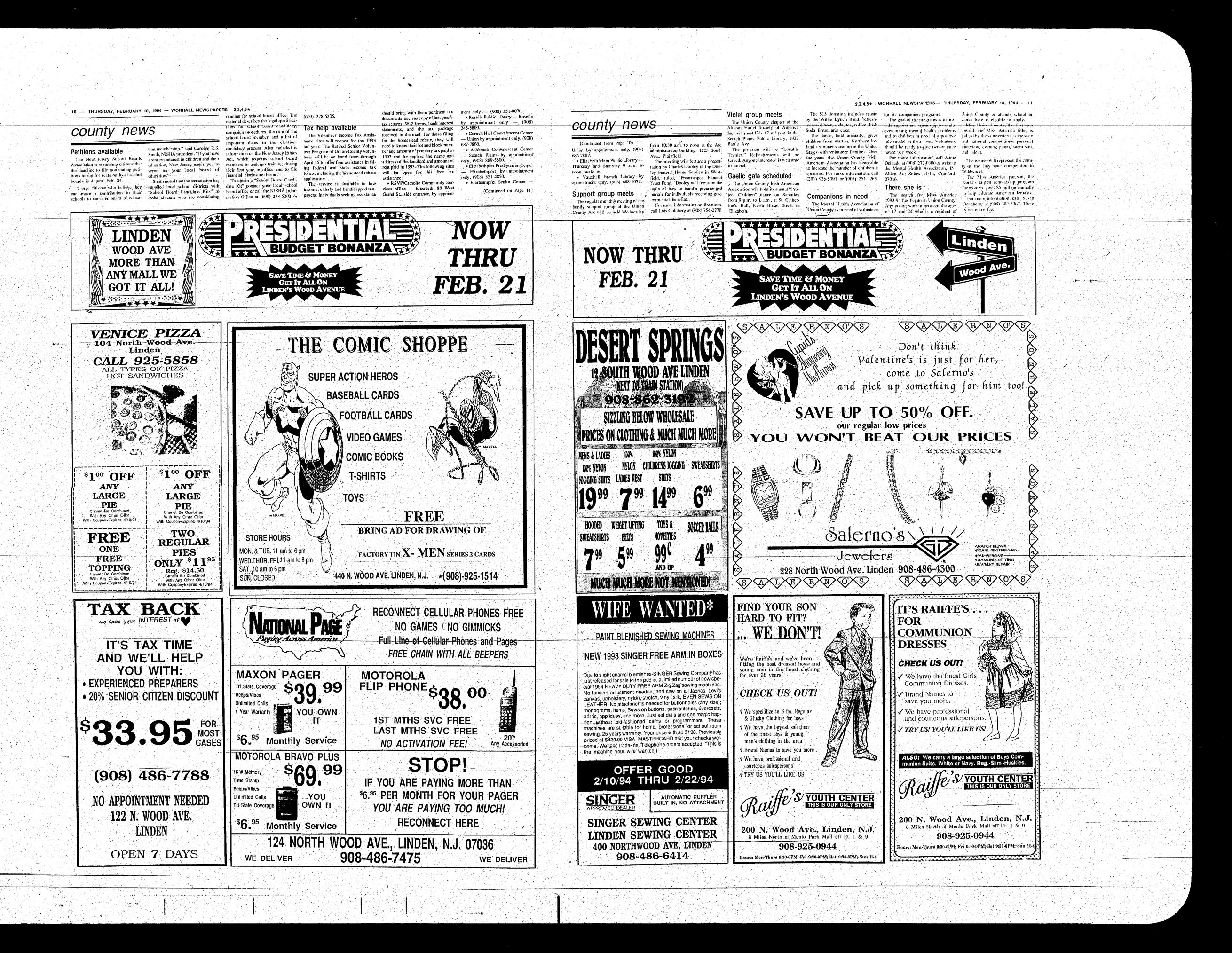
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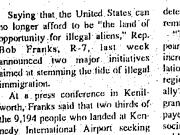


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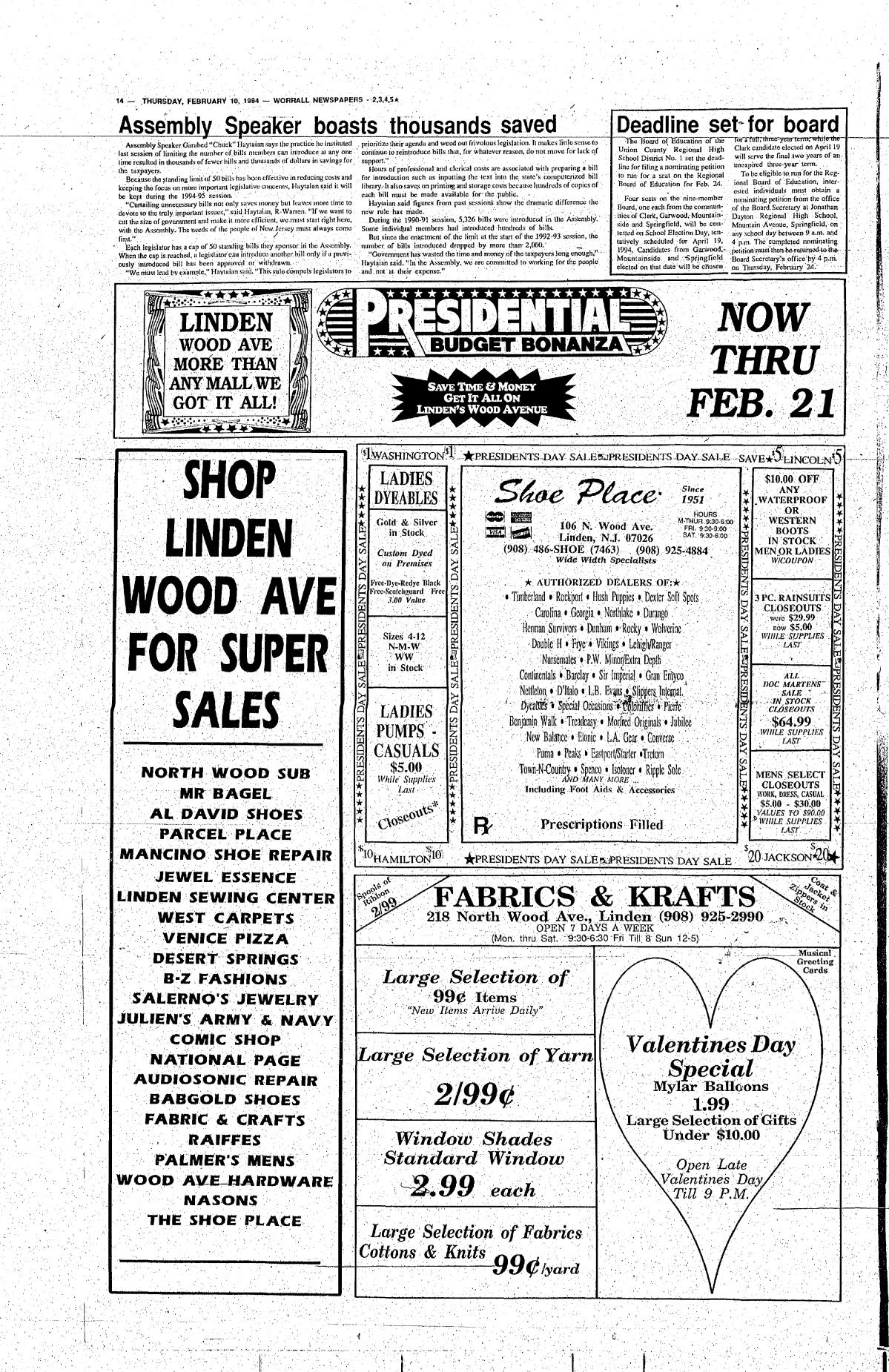
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Tax-cut package to see 'fast action'

Assembly Speaker Garabed be more jobs and more tax dollars of the Whitman administration, we

payers earning \$7,500 or less and a increased by 36 percent. the 30 percent tax cut program-outlined by Gov. Christie Whitman in her

naugural address. said Haytaian, R-Warren. "Its passage will send a signal that we are serious about keeping existing jobs and creating new ones.

"Chuck" Haytaian is pledging fast flowing into the state treasury." will find it." eliminate income tax liability for tax- tax revenue doubled and employment cations tax.

Haytaian said the trio of bills plan resulted in a \$600 million in the sales tax rollback we approved state residents. demonstrates the Assembly Republi- increase in tax revenues and drop in in 1992 and the business tax incen- "Further tax cuts are essential percent The Speaker acknowledged that a in taxes.

"This is a job credition package," tax cut will mean less state revenue in "This is a job credition package," the short-term, but he said that will tax increase of 1990 will have been not pose an "insurmountable obstacle." "The budget can be cut," Haytaian

nomic expansion, attract businesses \$1.3 billion from two consecutive from other states and encourage exist- state budget proposals. There is more ing businesses to expand. There will waste to be found, and with the help

Red Cross offers CPR course

Anne Dashevsky, Health and Safety Services director of the Eastern Union

This clear, concise course emphasizes how to recognize and provide care for respiratory and cardiac emergencies in adults, infants and children; how to per-

County Chapter Red Cross, announces that the chapter will be conducting a

CPR for the Professional Rescuer course Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

income tax rates for all New Jersey demonstrates that lower rates mean installment on a three year plan to tax relief.

"In effect, Jim Florio's devastating for people to spend and businesses to bills, and provide for their families,

Haytaian said the income tax cut cutting their taxes." "Lower taxes will stimulate eco- said. "We showed the way by cutting bill A-1, which he is sponsoring, will be reviewed by the Assembly Policy and Rules Committee and the Assembly Appropriations Committee Following are deadlines for news: the package approved by the full noon. Assembly by early March. The second bill in the package, Sports - Monday noon. A-2, would eliminate income tax lia- Letters to the Editor - Monday 9 a.m.

less. Haytalan said the bill would b especially helpful for many senior action on a three-bill tax cut package Haytaian said the experience of Haytaian emphasized that the citizens who are living on fixed that includes a 5 percent reduction in other states that have cut taxes three bill package is only the first incomes by providing much needed higher revenues. When Delaware cut reduce state income taxes by 30 per-4 The final component of the tax cut The package also includes a bill to income tax rates, the Speaker noted, cent and eliminate the telecommuni- package, A-3, would discontinue the corporation business tax surtax. Hay-"By the time we are done, the tax taian said the elimination of the surtax

measure that would eliminate the cor- Massachusetts Gov. William F. burden on New Jersey residents will would continue Republican efforts to poration business tax surfax. All three Weld told the National Governors be nearly \$2 billion less than it is make New Jersey more business bills are retroactive to Jan. 1, 1994. Association in January that his tax cut today." Haytaian said. "If you factor friendly and to help create jobs for cans' commitment to implementing unemployment from 9.1 to 6.3. tives we approved in 1993, we will New Jersey's future," Haytaian said. have cut the equivalent of \$2.8 billion "It is a signal that we are serious about keeping existing jobs and creating new ones. The people of New Jersey, for whom the past four years has been wiped away. That's \$2.8 billion more a struggle to carn a living, pay the

> Editorial deadlines in February. He said he hopes to see Church, club and social - Thursday Entertainment - Friday noon.

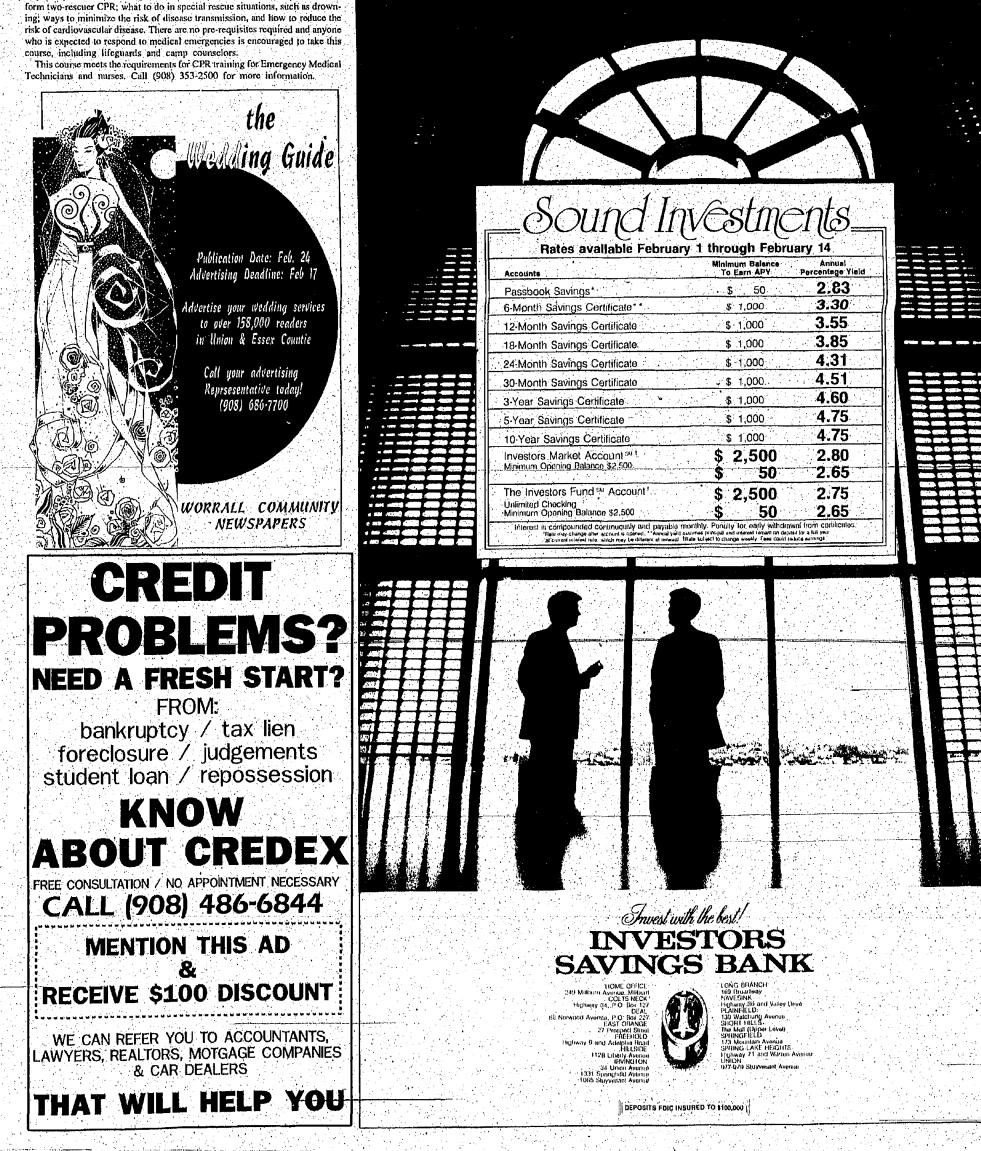
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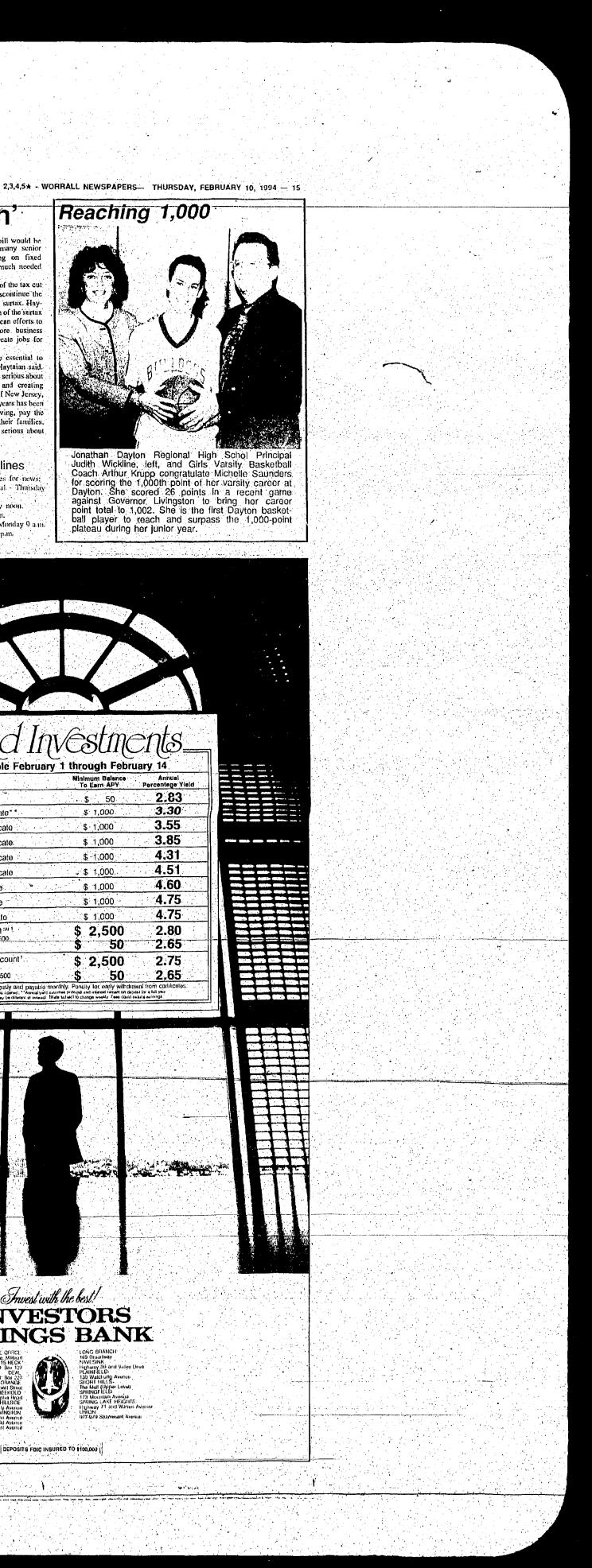
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Reaching 1,000



Jonathan Dayton Regional High Schol Principal Judith Wickline. left, and Girls Varsity Basketball Coach Arthur Krupp congratulate Michelle Saunders for scoring the 1,000th point of her varsity career at Dayton. She scored 26 points in a recent game against Governor Livingston to bring her career point total to 1,002. She is the first Dayton basket ball player to reach and surpass the 1,000-point plateau during her junior year.





County manager's contract expected to be renewed next week

Editor in Chief The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders is expected to renew a contract next week that would keep County Manager Ann Baran at the helm of county government for another three years. The board was expected to vote on the resolution Tuesday during its regular meeting, but because of inclement weather, the hearing was postponed. Freeholder Chairman Frank Lehr said Tuesday that although the Feb. 17 session is an agenda setting. meeting, he will ask that the matter be

placed before the board for its Lehr said he expects the resoluti to be approved without any objection by members of the freeholder hoard. and even disregarded an attempt by a local Republican to try to stop the reappointed, both Democrats and results instead of bureaucrats shufappointment when he requested that Republicans," Lehr said. He cited fling papers; and she has worked well the position of county manager be several reasons why the board would with our business and industry in the posted for consideration by all county grant their support. esidents who wished to apply for the

Baran was originally named county contract, which will expire in July, mental in forming, she has had reappoint her," he remarked. Lehr said he is confident that the retreats to discuss with county staff entire freeholder board will support and freeholders her definite plans to whether or not the contract would be Baran and voice their support when reinvent government; she is sincere considered on Tuesday night's agenda "The entire freeholder heard attempt to make the county custom-



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New contract expected

Among them were Baran's overall "We have received many phone performance as county manager; her calls and letters from important

pas might have prompted Lehr to by Baran because she charged he did Kelly said she had some reservations

Frank Lehr Baran is 'professional'

county;" he said.

"genuine interest in improving Union executives, the movers and shakers in manager in the spring of 1989 by a _ County, she instituted positive prog- the business sector in Union County, Democratic-controlled board. Subse- rams, namely the Union County advocating her reappointment. Outquently, she was given a three-year. Alliance, which she was very instru- side of that, I don't have any reason to On Monday, attempts to determine

morning to Lehr and the Republican

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Harry Pappas, I was more inclined to declared against him, but that ruling explored what is in the market place go forward with it. I was considering olding up the resolution, but when I received the letter. I was then determined to go ahead with it," Lehr said, Pappas, who defeated Louis Santa- said. "There has to be a reason to professionalized county government gata last year in the primary to gain replace her, and so far, no one has pre-, and has helped focus the county on the Republican nomination for free- sented any real reason to replace her. the economic development we are holder but who lost his bid in the gen- Perhaps some people have a personal sorely in need of. County government.

was overturned last month.

sional in her operation."

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eral election, asked Lehr to postpone dislike for her." the vote on Baran's contract. In his letter, Pappas said, "I believe that you and the entire Board of Freeholders have the obligation to every On Monday, Republican Freeholresident of Union County to ensure der Linda DiGiovanni said no other that the selection is the very best and candidates were being considered at not viewed as political and/or a 'done' this time for the post, and while she deal.' I also believe strongly that declined to comment on the contract Union County residents should have because it was a negotiations matter, the right to apply and have their back- she said, Baran "is very well liked by ground and qualifications reviewed. Union County industry. She has also Without doubt, by allowing and/or proved herself nationally in regards to being part of a 'closed door appoint- the various awards she has received. ment, 'you and others would be put- As far as the employees, I dont know ting politics ahead of the people of how they feel, but the general feeling Union County. The position of county of any manager with their employees manager should be posted and adver- is not supposed to be a friendship but

tised like all other positions available respect, and she is repected by them. in government." Lehr said the appointment is not "She has also brought a sense of being conducted behind closed doors. business to the county and I think thatthe resolution is voted upon about reinventing government in an were met with conflicting responses Party," he said. "I don't know what sidering all of the budgetary restraints throughout the afternoon. Some spect his interest is in this appointment we have. We need to work as a busiculated that a letter sent Monday except that he has an intense distike ness and move forward with some inifor Mrs. Baran."

Democratic Freeholder Elmer Ertl -agreed. "I think sho is a vory qualified individual. She has knowledge of run "Mr. Pappas is not the Republican is something generally needed, con- ning county government. She has · been instrumental in getting the county on the right course with some of the programs she'll be putting in about tiatives that will help us in the future. reinventing government. And she has good relationships with the private and public sectors," he said.

College OKs \$2.2 million freeholders by Republican Springfield Pappas, who served as director of and she has a good handle on that." for expansion of center

A planning document for a \$2.2 area, and a special legislative grant of million expansion of Union County \$1.3 million. College's Campus Center building at the Cranford campus was approved Jan. 25 by the board of trustees and board of governors for submission to

the State Department of Higher Education. The project provides for creating essentially a new, L-shaped building around the north and west sides of the . campus center. The 16,000 square foot addition will provide a fitness center, including a weight room and a dance/acrobic studio; physical plant offices, receiving room, mail room, print shop/copy center, painting, electrical, plumbing, HVCA and general shops for the maintenance department, and storage. Currently, classrooms throughout

he Cranford campus are being utilized for the print shop, receiving. room, physical plant offices, maintenance workshops, and storage. They will be made available for instructional use. The campus center will be

expanded primarily through two "The new facilities will move these lersey Sports and Exposition Authori-

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Construction is scheduled to begin in the spring and to be completed fo the opening of the 1995 fall semester.

"With the opening of the fitness center and the aerobic/dance studio, we plan to offer additional credit and noncredit courses in acrobics, condi tioning, weight training, self-defense, line dancing, yoga, dance choreography, t'ai chi ch'uan, jazz/exercise, and circuit training," said Thomas H Brown, UCC president. "The addition of a fitness center and dance/aerobic studio will begin to address long unmet needs expressed by students , and the community for a fitness and wollness program. In the duture, we expect to develop certificate program for fitness supervision and trainers. Brown said that the Physical Plant Department, mail room, receiving room and print shop are located in close proximity to instructional space and in some cases, occupy classrooms

grants: one of \$950,000 from the New operational services away from iy for the fitness center, including the ated space can be converted back to acrobic/dance studio and auxiliary + classrooms," he said.





remove the contract from the agenda. not possess the qualifications to run about the new contract. "I'm not com-Lehr said the opposite was true. the department. Pappas subsequently "After receiving the letter from sued and had a \$264,000 judgment

> "Mr. Pappas is advocating a search Democratic Freeholder Linda Stenfor a new county manager, but the der said she is prepared to support question must be asked, why?" Lehr Baran as county manager: "She has for too long had been badly viewed. Lehr called Baran "very profes- and Ann has done a lot to improve Union County as far as professionalism as a governmental entity."

> > On Monday, Stender said she was aware that the resolution had been on and off the agenda for Tuesday night. "Until today, I believed that the Repu - blicans were intending to support the contract for those same reasons because she has such a high degree of support from the business community. Not to appoint her Tuesday impairs our ability to deal with the budget and other issues. There are too many important things that need our attention," she said.

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stork club

Christian Matthew Schmidt A son, Christian Matthew, was born Oct. 30 in Overlook Hospital Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Schmidt of Springfield. Mrs. Schmidt, the former Denice McDonald, is the daughter of M Peter McDonald of Basking Ridge and Mrs. Lore McDonald of Freiburg, Germany. Hor husband is the son of Mrs. Alice Schmidt

Krista Marie Baver

religion

in the sanctuary.

Meeting scheduled

The Evening Group of the First

Presbyterian Church in Springfield

will meet Wednesday in the chapel

following the Ash Wednesday service

There will be a brief business meet

ing led by the chairman. Rits Garafo-

la, and final arrangements will be

made for an annual pasta dinner sche-

duled Feb. 26 from noon until 1 p.m.

and 5 until 7 p.m. Tickets are \$7 for

For further information and to

purchase tickets, one can call the

church office at (201) 379-4320.

World Marriage set

adults and \$3.50 for children.

A daughter, Krista Marie, was born Jan. 22 in Muhlenberg Medical Center, Plainfield, to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Bayer of Franklin Park. Mrs. Bayer, the former Cynthia Koochis, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Koochis of Mountainside. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bayer of Union.

Tyler Christopher Mader

A son, Tyler Christopher, was born Feb. 4 in Overlook Hospital, Sur mit, to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Mader of Springfield. Mrs. Mader, the former Karen Egan, is the daughter of Patrick and Olive Egan of Verona. Her husband is the son of Helen Mader of Springfield

"to clevate public awareness to the

commitment."

"Love One Another."

World Marriage Day also will be They can be contacted by calling

There is a \$10 charge for wedding and engagement pictures. Glossy photos

suggested. Black and white preferred. Story and photo must be submitted with-

elebrated on Sunday throughout the (201) 228-9622.

Charge for pictures

positive values of marriage and

World Marriage Day began in 1981

dwide Marriage Encounter, the largest

directed to separation and divorce, we

many couples who are living out their

marriages in life-long, committed

relationships," said local coordina-.

tors, Annmarie and Brian Snedeker,

clubs in the news

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was announced.

(908)289-1447.

The annual benefit event of the The topic to be discussed will be GFWC Mountainside Woman's Club "Eating and Enjoying It." The prog-Inc., member of the NJSFWC, is ram will be presented by Lynn Lind scheduled for Wednesday. It will ben- of Overlook Center for Weight Mancfit club programs and will be con- agement. Summit, ducted by Ruth Goense, chairperson, and will follow the monthly general meeting and luncheon at at L'Affaire Restaurant, Rt. 22 East, Mountainside, at noon.

All donations can be brought by nembers the day of the event, it was nnounced Orders for Easter candy will be The Etz Chaylm Married Coutaken at the meeting, which benefits ples Unit of B'nai B'rith will hold its fund raising projects supporting schonext event at Casual Times Central arships and charities.

The B'nal B'rith Women, of that Jewish couples in the 20s to 40s Springfield will meet Wednesday at are welcome to join the group. Reser-12:15 p.m. in Templo Beth Ahm, vations can be made by calling Springfield.

obituaries

world. The day is celebrated annually. Marv K. Fritz Mary K. Fritz, 88, of Springfield

died Feb. 2 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. and is traditionally celebrated on the Born in Grossvillar, Germany, Mrs. second Sunday in February, World Fritz settled in Sayreville in 1927 and Marriage Day is sponsored by Worl- lived in Chatham before moving to Senior League, both of Temple Beth Springfield 53 years ago. She had pro-marriage organization in the been employed by the Elastic Stop world. The theme for this year's Nut, Union for many years before her World Marriage Day on Sunday is retirement 16 years ago. Surviving is her husband, "There is so much attention

Christian. need an opportunity to focus on the Lillian M. McWhirr Lillian M. McWhirr, 80, of Springfield died Feb. 3 in her home. Born in Newark, Mrs. McWhirr lived in Springfield for 16 years.

Surviving are four daughters, Karen Driscoll, Kathy Springer, Norcen Gobor and Patty Mulligan, 13 grandchildren and 10 greatgrandchildren.

Deborah A. Braun

in eight weeks of the wedding date, Photos cannot be refurned by mail and must the Daughters of Israel Geriatric Cen-be, ploked up at Union Leader office, 1291 Stuyyosant Ave., within three ter, West Orange. Carla, and two sisters, Sue Halvas and Born in Trenton, Mrs. Braun lived

in Springfield before moving to West Orange six years ago. She was a registration secretary with the Spring-field Board of Education for five years before retiring 16 years ago. Mrs. Braun was a member of the Sisterhood and past vice president of the Ahm, Springfield. She also was a member of the Hadassah and B'nai B'rith Women, both of Springfield.

Ruth Grossman is president of the

chapter, and Edith Geller is program

vice-president. A mini lunch will be

Friends and guests are welcomed, i

Avenue, Clark, Feb. 26 at 6 p.m. for

dinner and comedy. It was announced

Philip Sempepos Philip Sempepos, 47, of Mountainside died Friday in Overlook Hospital,

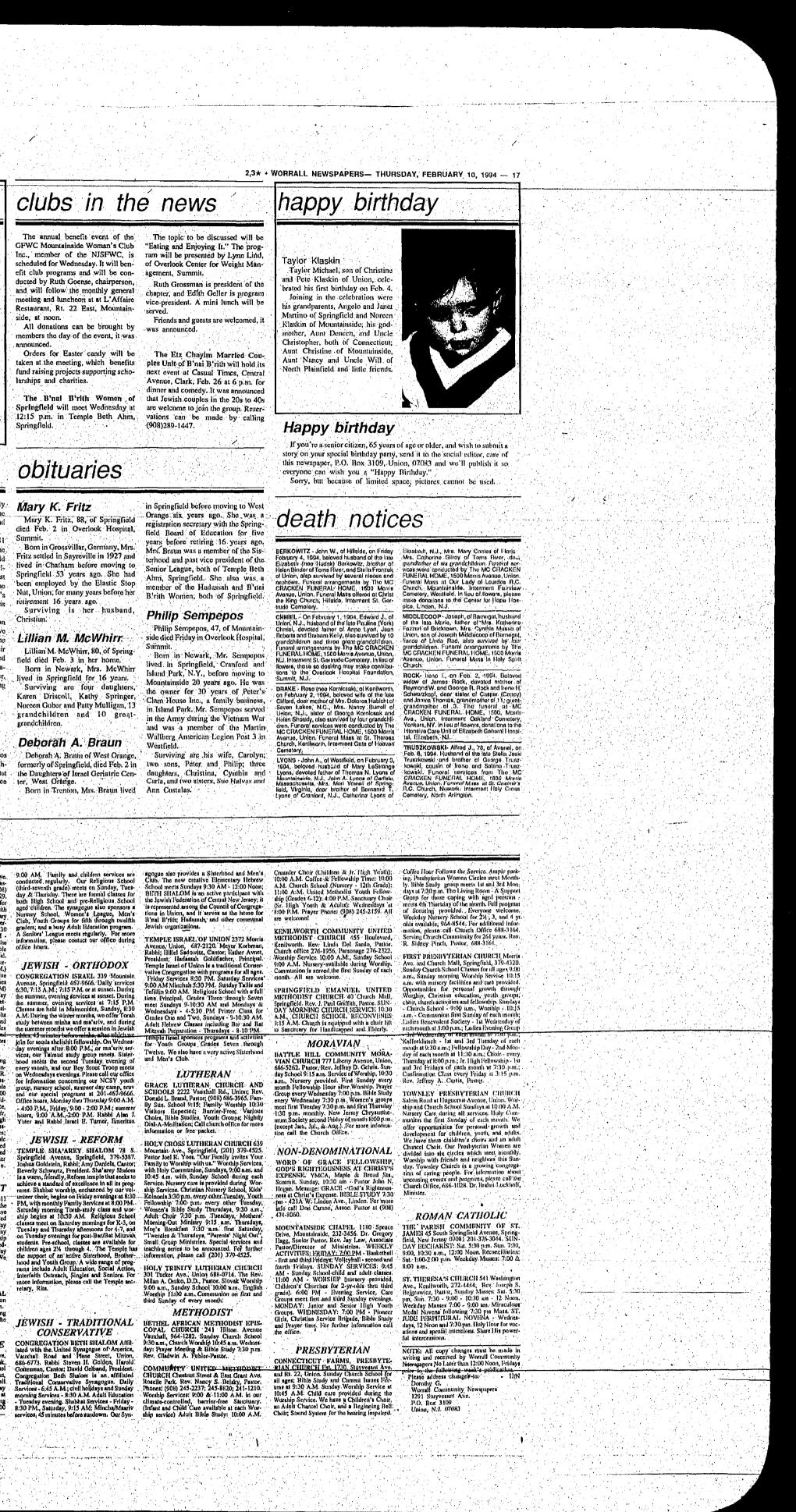
Summit. Born in Newark, Mr. Sempepos lived in Springfield, Cranford and

Deborah A. Braun of West Orange, Surviving are his wife, Carolyn, formerly of Springfield, died Feb. 2 in two sons, Peter and Philip; three Ann Costalas.

happy birthday

Taylor Klaskin Taylor Michael, son of Christine and Pete Klaskin of Union, cele brated his first birthday on Feb. 4. Joining in the celebration were

his grandparents, Angolo and Janet Martino of Springfield and Noreen Klaskin of Mountainside; his godmother, Aunt Dencen, and Uncle Christopher, both of Connecticut; Aunt Christine of Mountainside. Aunt Nancy and Uncle Will of North Plainfield and little friends.



Happy birthday

If you're a senior citizen, 65 years of age or older, and wish to submit a story on your special birthday party, send it to the social editor, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083 and we'll publish it so everyone can wish you a "Happy Birthday," Sorry, but because of limited space; pictures cannot be used.

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months of publication.

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Springfield.

were pleased with the large turnout at at their services.

semi-formal dinner-dance at Baltusrol also being scheduled. Committee. weekend; the events will begin with a etc."

parade including bands and floats, fol- Additional information can be had onary battle re-enactment by at (201) 467-1678.

The next general meeting of the the Brigade of the American Revolu-Springfield Bicentennial Committee tion. The Brigade will also have will be Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Pre- demonstrations of Colonial crafts sbyterian Parish House, Church Mall. including a military fashion show. Various religious groups have been Co-Chairman Jeff Curtis said, "We requested to feature historical themes

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our Jan. 24 general meeting with per-sons who showed much enthusiasm and various types of entertaineres at a and cagemess to help. Although we fair and festival with many kinds of have organized a good-sized commit- foods and snacks. Tables and booths tee, if there should be any current or are planning to be offered to be set up former residents who would like to in the high school parking lot. A join, they will be most welcome. We health fair featuring testing equipment have chores which require a few or and a burn unit will be available. many hours that require persons of all Games and rides for children will prevail in a carnival atmosphere. A his-The next scheduled event is the torical house, site and garden tour is

members are William Gras, Bonnie urge those civic, service, religious, Bendlin, Cathy Masiello and Wayne senior citizon, and school - PTA. Masiello. Tickets at \$60 each are PTO and student groups - organizabeing sold exclusively by Kathleen tions that have not already sent at least Wieniewski at (201) 912-2202. one or more representatives, to do so Checks should be made payable to the for our Feb. 15 meeting, We also Springfield Bicentennial would like to establish a youth contin-Commutitee. Tentatively, for the May 14-15 Scouts, Girl Scouts, and Brownies,

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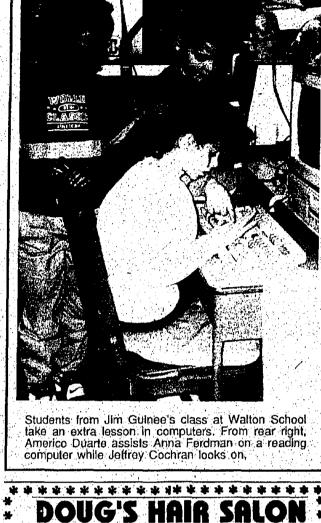
Deerfield prepares fall kindergarten registration

Deerfield School announced its School at 232-8828 to receive forms registration and screening for 1994-95 that should be completed and returned. kindergarten classes will be held by at registration. Children being regisappointment from Feb. 15 through tered should be 5 years of age by Oct. Feb. 17. Appointments for registra- 1. A birth certificate and proof of resition and screening will begin at 8:45. dericy need to be presented to Nugent .

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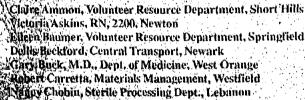
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This program is an integral part of the Quality Improvement campaign at Saint Barnabas Medical Center in our effort to continue to improve the quality of services and life for our patients, visitors, employees, and physicians. We have continued to reach new levels of excellence due to the efforts of the people who are honored and all employees at Saint Barnabas. We take pride in their commitment and loyalty and thank them for their dedication to our great institution.



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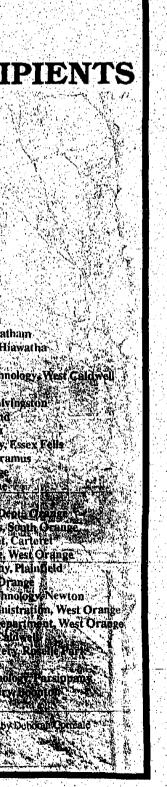
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WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS



Board considers adding ROTC High society in-line with thematic institutes

By Joseph Nledzleiski Managing Editor

the board his findings on the ROTC said. program at the board's regular meet. Mutifield came before the board, ing of Feb. 8.

presentation by introducing the would be in the \$15,000 range for ram would help students to get scho-ROTC topic and outlined its place in teacher saleries. The district would be larships and added the disciplinary the district's movement toward the responsible for that amount. The advantages which could be gained by matic institutes which will begin next balance would be reimbursed by the these who participate. year with the Business and Marketing government for the teacher salaries. Institute at Arthur L. Johnson Region According to Mattfield, the district Board President Burton Zitomer, al High School in Clark,

would consider adding the program. approved list of commissioned office ing its ability to teach individuals Mattfield said the district explored ers. The other instructor could be a about themselves and to make a mark he idea of a Junior ROTC program in

enrollment was not particularly high of the district. In keeping with its movement tow- and adequate storage facilities were ard thematic institutes, the Union not available within the regional dis-County Regional High School District trict's high schools, said Mattfield. is considering broadening its curricu- Armed forces representatives have lum to include a Junior ROTC prog- toured the Governor Livingston site other necessary materials at no cost. ram at Governor Livingston Regional and, although finding that the district. The proposed program at Governor High School in Berkeley Heights. was not a priority district, they con- Livingston would not hold the partici-Curriculum supervisor for the dis-turict, Kenneth Mattheld, presented to ate to support the program, Mattheld

not to seek their approval of the prog-According to Mattfield, the prog- ram, but rather seeking their approval ram could be in place at Governor: to submit an application, which he said Livingston for the 1995-96 school will allow the district to know whether or not they would meet the Donald Merachnik, superintendent government's qualifications to offer

would employ two instructors for the who participated in the ROTC while Merachnik said he hoped the board program. One would be hired from an in college, is in favor of the plan; citnoncommissioned officer. Both on an individual's self-confide

While the district would have to

provide insurance for the government's equipment, the armed services would provide uniforms, books and pating students to any military obligation

Manfield added that last year's state scholarship money for eligible ROTC students went unclaimed and he and other board members felt this could enhance the educational opportunities for its students.

Carmine Venes, the Mountainside representative on the regional Board of schools for the Union County Reg- the program. representative on the regional Board ional District, prefaced Mattifield's The future costs, Mattifield said, of Education concurred that the prog-

County incinerator is cleared to burn

By Sean P. Carr Managing Editor .

A day cagerly awaited by some, and long-feared by others, finally came as the Rahway incinerator

egan operations this week. The Union County Resource frey Callahan, executive director of known as scrubbers.

approval at 5:10 p.m. Feb. 4.

he AMS Transfer station in Linden said. abeth, Callahan said.

onmental laws in the country," Calla- occupied by her husband. he nation," he said.

opponents of the facility won't come reflect the position of my constitrue." Callahan said.

authority, is also glad that the facility then you don't belong in public. is operating.

I'm anxious to see it operating," she the referendum," he said.

Rahway said, "I think it's long over-due. It's been a long process." Wolf said the facility is necessary.

and we have to handle it intelligent- tipping fees to the community, along its "he said: ly," he said;

Rahway. Echoing the complaint of several to prove to be a disaster," said Bob, city officials and many anti- Carson, vice chair of the Concerned incineration activists, Fulcomer said Citizens of Union County.

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'For the citizens of Rahway, I don't think it's a happy day.'

According to Callahan, the state member James Fulcomer, was more tion system," he said.

solid waste is needed before testing submitted in the summer of last year. ing, Carson said he's still not going to can begin at the facility. The garbage it was certainly feasible and it should stop. "We're going to continue our will be brought to the incinerator from have been done," the councilman opposition to this thing and make sure nd the Ellesor Transfer station in Eli- James Fulcomer was once a UCUA monitor its operation."

commissioner, while Katherine Ful- Better birdhouse "New Jersey has the strictest envir- comer once held the councilizent now han said. "The state's scrutiny and "As the first chairman of the ter in Mountainsido is sponsoring its ssuance of the permits for this facility authority ... the facility would not have 3rd Annual Build A Better Birdhouse supports the authority's conviction gone on line without these controls if Contest. Participants are invited to hat this is the most environmentally, the original membership of the , design and construct an original birdound Resource Recovery Facility in authority were in control," he said. house and enter to win prizes donated

tuents," he said. Helen Miller, a former chairman "If you're not honest enough to recand former, commissioner, of the ognize that changes liave taken place, through adult. Deadline for entries is

"I think it's a tremendous breakth, to have the most advanced environrough," Miller said. "I'm sure it's mental controls in the world, and we held at Wildlife Sunday on April 10. going to be a benefit, economically, to don't have that in Rahway. That is a Il the municipalities in the county. clear violation of the understanding of bird house specifications and applica-A 1985 referendum on whether city Commissioner William Wolf of residents favored hosting the incinera-

We have to handle the solid waste ship which is intended to bring lower

Wolf and 4th Ward Councilman ... In a reference to the Concerned Chester Holmes are the city's official Citizens of Union County, Kennedy appointees to the UCUA. "We have mixed feelings about it in that it's a reality. It's time to put that Rahway," said Katherine Fulcomer, a behind us and work toward the benecounty-appointed commissioner from fits that it's giving the community." "This thing is a disaster. It's going

- Katherine Fulcomer Recovery Facility, as it is officially the facility should not have begun "Ongoing research will show that known, began accepting solid waste operations without the mercury. it's not safe," he said. "Research on

Carson said dioxin leads to probthis stuff to our children," he said.

it's run in the least harmful way and

Trailside Nature and Science Cen-James Fulcomer, who once favored by Droll Yankee Inc. and Common "It's my hope that the public will the incinerator project, said changing Ground Distributors. Categories are that the dire predictions of the facts led to his mind changing. "I include: Most Original Design and Best Use of Recyclable Materials, Age groups include 1st-4th grade; Sth-8th grade; and High School March 25, 1994, All birdhouses will office," he said. "We were supposed be displayed at Trailside's Visitor Center. An awards coremony will be To obtain a brochure containing rules, tion, call Trailside at (908) 798-3670.

> Kenilworth L.L. reg. The Kenilworth Little League will be holding registration on Saturday from 1-3 p.m. at the Kenilworth Recreation Center.

Boys and girls who will be at least 7 years old by July 31, 1994 are eligible. Birth certificates are required for first-time applicants. Registration fee is \$30.

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE Please be advised that the Work Seealon moeiling of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Meuntainside scheduled for Pabruary 8, 1904 has been cancelled. The Work Sesaior is rescheduled for February 15, 1904 at 3:00 PM, and the Raquiar Moeiling is rescheduled for Febru-ary 22, 1904 at 3:00 PM, at 13:05 Rouis 22, Mountainside, NJ 07002. Judith E. Caty Borough Clerk U8900 Mountainside Echo, February 10, 1904 (Foo: \$5.25)

district. All documents relating to this application may be inspected by the public in the office of the Administrative Officer in the Borough Hall, Rossila Park, New Jernay, between 8:00 A.M. and 4:00 .P.M. Any interested party may appear at said Biod A.M. and 400 party may appear at said Any interesticid party may appear at said heating and participate therein in accor-dance with the rules of the Board. Angelo Saraell Applicant

U8097 Rosallo Park Leader, February 10, 1094 (Fee: \$9.75)

The Springfield Free Public Library Board of Truinees will hold lie regular invest-ing on Thursday, February 10, 1004 at 7:30 p.m. In the library meeting reem, 88 Moun-tain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, U0048 Springfield Leader, (Fee: \$3.00

synthesizer concert,

cert titled: "Music of the Spheres.".

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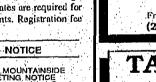
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Monday and is expected to begin test abatement technology known as a car- dioxin as an environmental hormone burns by the end of the week, said Jef- bon injection system, but commonly has shown some really frightening things. You can't run an incinerato

Department of Environmental Protection blunt. "I am personally ourraged that lems with diet, breeding and reproion and Energy gave final permit . it is starting without the carbon injec. . dilction: "We're literally transferring A three-day supply of municipal "The application could have been Now that the incinerator is operat-

PUBLIC NOTICE





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SPORTS Section Ð Classified Pages 9-14 FEBRUARY 10, 1994. There's no feeling like winning

Johnson Regional hockey team beats Madison 8-0 for first-ever win

a Dayton Regional student, took the opening face off and skated to the Madison

By Peter Rosenthal Assistant Sports Editor ROSELLE -- The first win is always the sweetest.

It took some time, but the Johnson Regional High School ice hockey team. in its first year, found the win column for the first time in its history. Johnson, now

1-12, defeated a winless Madison Borough squad 8-0 Monday in front of a small but dedicated crowd at Warinanco Park. The Crusaders' offensive output was a collective effort, with five players registering at least two points each. Defensively, the story was goalie Scott

Rendiero who registered his, and Johnson's, first shutout by stopping 20 Madison shots. Madison fell to 0-17 with the loss.

"Our goaltending has come around," Johnson head coach Dave Gritschke said about the freshman who is a converted street hockey goalie. "He has finally learned how to skate. We also had a real good practice Saturday. I worked his

Three minutes later another freshman, Dayton Regional student. Bryan Eberenz, worked the puck down the left side and when Madison goalie Mike Stine shifted to cover the angle, Eberenz passed to Ed O'Donnell who was wide open for the goal. Johnson, ahead 2.0, then had to do something it never had before, protect a lead.

end to score only six seconds in.

"We thought we could win this one," senior defenseman Brian Schott, who scored twice and is tied for the team lead with nine goals, said, "We'ye been don Bennett to put the score at 8.0. playing better since we've gotten to play some games in a row." The first period ended with Johnson still holding a two-goal margin. Schott - players and Gritschke accept that. Gritschke knows he have or sold play began the second period barrage with a slap shot - from beyond the redline at --- that skipped off the surface once before finding a home at the back

By J.R. Parachini

Sports Editor

Rendiero was aided by what Gritschke said was better passing and less puck of the net. Both teams had good chances at scoting in the first five minutes of handling, especially in Johnson's own end. His cause was also strengthened by the period during which Stino made five save

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Johnson gaining a quick lead in the game when freshnian winger Josh Goldfarb, At 7:10 in the period, Angelo Ruggiero scored Johnson goat No. 4 after Anthony Kutter slid the puck to him in front of the net. Just over a minute after. that, Eberenz, who leads the team with 14 points on nine goals and five assists. put a point blank shot through Stine's legs. Goldfarb, who also has 11 points on three goals and eight assists, and Jason Hassler assisted on the goal that gave the Crussaders' a 5-0 advantage and knocked Stine out of the game. After Johnson

survived a two-man Madison advantage for one-minute and a one man advar tage for two minutes on consecutive penaltios, Hassler put back the rebound of Eberenz ship shot to go ahead 6.0. Schott scored another unassisted goal and O'Donnell took a pass from Bra

. Johnson still has a lot more work to do before it becomes a force, but both the ers who, with the exception of Schott, will be returning for at least another year "It feels great," Rendiero said, "We played a full game

regulation.

score at 48-48.

Saunders passes 🙀 1,000-point mark

that she's still able to score the way

year and has started at guard since her

Mountain Division contest at Inuna

culata. The Bulldogs had a conference

game scheduled at Newark Central

Tuesday and tomorrow are scheduled

Dayton may also have

meeting took place yesterday

first attempt after getting fouled.

First Dayton junior to do so

By J.R. Parachini Sports Editor

The one bright spot that came from she does.". last Thursday's loss, which snapped a Saunders had 246 points through four-game winning streak, was that the team's first 11 games for a the Dayton Regional High School: 22.4-point average. She scored an girls' Basketball team had itself even 500 points for a 21.7 average last another 1,000-point scorer.

Michelle Saunders scored 26 points freshman season. to run her total to 1,002 and became Davion took a 7-4 record into Mon the first player in school history; boys day's Mountain, Valley Conference-

Girls' Basketball

and girls, to reach the grand plateau as to play at Hillside. a mor.

ment by and outstanding player and Tournament game scheduled for student," Davton head coach Art tomorrow or Saturday. The seeding Krupp said. Saunders Is well within reach of the Scotch Plains.

school record, also for boys and girls, Dayton has already qualified for which was set by Stael Weineman in the state tournament in North Jervey, 1988 with 1,123 points. Weineman, Section 2, Group 2. who went on to play at Kean College, Saunders scored her 1,000th point is the junior varsity coach at Johnson. on a free throw after she missed her Regional.

"She's doing most of her scoring "I think Michelle was very relieved this year against double and triple when she finally got it," Krupp said, team defenses," Krupp said: "Michel- "She's a very humble person and 1 have to work harder at scoring she did it. because she can't sneak up on anyone. Krupp said earlier in the year that



does most of the scoring.

scoring a little more," Krupp said.

scored four of the team's final six points "We were able to qualify for the watch," Roselle Park head coach Pat state tournament for the second year both sides. It scened like for the catholic, Rahway and Planfield, side of the basket. He took the ball te is finding out that she's going to think she was a little nervous when win a couple of games in the county cach other's shots. The action just Roselle Park each began Roselle Park

Overtime has been very good t The football team won its second consecutive sectional championship in overtime this year and the boys' baskethall team won in overtime for the second straight. Thursday last week in posting a big conference Mike Rottmuil's lavon at the buzzer in overtime propelled Roselle Park past Middlesex 54-52 last Thursday, handing Middlesex its first Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division

> John Schinestuhl ...game-winning assist

cult thing and hard to say where we , two points of the game.

might be placed." Other top teams in the county Elizabeth, St. Patrick's, Linden, and hit a layup to ice the game for

straight, put the Panthers in first place Boys' Basketball

8-1 record. Roselle Park took an over- . the week with long winning streaks. rebounds and teammate Jim Brain 11 all mark of 10-1 into Thesday night's Elizabeth was unbeaten at 13-0 prior points. Schnestuhl had, nine assist game at New Providence. The Panth- to Monday's game at home against and five steals and Dan Adams had ers previously defeated New Providence undefeated Irvington. St. Patrick's five steals. dence 86-61 in Roselle Park on Jan. began the week at 9-6; having won six Roselle Park's first game last week 13. straight after a 3-6 independent was an 81-59 win at Manyille Adams Roselle Park hosts Manyille tonight schedule start. Linden had won 10. had 21 points, Brain 20 and Rotiman straight and was 11-1 and Rosello had 12. Rottman had 11, rebounds and

Washington at heavyweight. Dayton Regional slipped to 3-7 with a 67-6 loss to Governor Livings-ton last Friday, Junior Chris Reino, at 171. Dan Halkey, Rahway, der

 (14-0), junior Tom Hinkle at 130
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 ished third in the 100 yard backstroke in 1:03:42. Caroline Farildo of Scotch.
 The wir put Roselle Park's overall section.

Tournament time here as **R.** Park prepares for UCT

By J.R. Parachini

school wrestling fans. ment will be decided tomorrow night and Saturday afternoon at the Dunn Sports Centor in Elizabeth, Roselle H.S. Wrestling Park has won the championship three

1990, 1991 and 1993. (Saturday, March 5) and the states year's final. (Saturday, March 12.)

behind Oustanding Wrestler award. Watchung Conference decision at the behind Custom Channel and the behind Custom and the behind channel winner Pat McCafferty. The senior Kearny last Friday, He stopped Mike dec. Brian Klein, Summit, 3-2. girls' swimming team, behind channel ion Christine Stracey, finished sixth at the ence with New Providence. Monica Risso tied the work field for first at the more senior the work field for first at the ence with New Providence. Monica Risso tied the work field for first at the senior work field for first at the senior the work field for first at the senior behind channel. The Daylon Regional High School girls' swimming team, behind channel to the senior work field for first at the senior behavior work for the senior the senior behavior at the senior at the senior behavior at the sen won the 145-pound crown after win- Garcia in 1:53.

Park head coach Sam Appello said. Reselle Park's top wrestlers at the moment are senior Mike King at 125 (12-2), senior Frank Tarantino at 125 (14-0), junior Tom Hinkle at 130

Sports Editor field has some good more and it might come down to been extended to eight teams qualify. Thursday's loss. Middlesex will host team to defeat the Rams. Lead going into the fourth quarter Thursday's loss. Middlesex will host team to defeat the Rams. Lead going into the fourth quarter Thursday's loss. Middlesex will host team to defeat the Rams. Lead going into the fourth quarter Thursday's loss. Middlesex will host team to defeat the Rams. The 19th Union County Tourna- them and Union." ment will be decided tomorrow night Roselle Park's last regular-season. The seedings in each of the above

tricts (Saturday, Feb. 26), the regions of Governor Livingston 14-9 in last 8-Buller. Saturday, March 12.) Roselle Park won last year's UCT only Union wrestler to win by pin dec. Chris Blank, Gov. Livingston, Stracey swims to butterfly victory crown for the fourth time overall when the Farmers won a key 34-24 14-9.

ning the 140 pound title in 1992 as a Union, with meets at Summit today dence, pinned Pat Bartels, Scotch last Saturday's Union County Swim-junior. and at Westfield Feb. 19, needs to win Plains, 3:34. ming and Diving Championshing at ning-the teo-pound litter in 1992 as a ning-teo teo-pound litter in 1992 as a ning-teo-pound litter in 1992 as a ning-teo-pound-title last teo-pound litter in 1992 as a ning-teo-pound-title last teo-pound-title last teo-poun

ski 13-3 for the 152-pound title last year. Barra entered last night's match at Middlesex with a 13-1 record. His only loss occurred early in the year, a 4-3 overtime defeat by Bjorn Eklof of ony loss occurred early in the year, a 4-3 overtime defeat by Bjorn Eklof of Scotch Plains. "He's wrestling his best now and peaking at the right time," Roselle Roselle Park may be playing in a the source corey Posey, Westfield, the BBth consecutive season with 311 boints. Union finished second for the sixth straight year with 241. Dayton today will play at Manville, defeated Manville 47-30 at home on Feb. 1 and UCT seeding meeting took place yess today in Scotch Plains. 160, schior Paul Yarussi at 171, Jason22:6.Stracey finished fifth in the 50-yardManville 47-30 at home on Feb. 1 and
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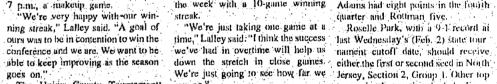
Cranford have good learns and West-field has some good individuals. Gov-Jersey, Section 2, Group 1, This Middle

mentioned sections looked like this: North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4: 1-Union, 2-Roxbury, 3-Randolph. of the four past years with crowns in dual match was to be last night's bout 4-Elizabeth. 5-Belleville. 6-Linden. with Middlesex. The Panthers entered. 7-Bloomfield. 8-Livingston.

1993 UCT Final Results

crown for the tourth time overall when the Parmers won a key 34-24 behind Oustanting Wrestler award Watchung Conference decision at 112 - John Cuccolo, Cranford, The Dayton Regional High School -

"We have a young team this year State Tournament Park, 1:47. and I don't know if we have the depth As of press time Monday night; Heavyweight: Seth Coren, West-to win the tournament," Appello said. Union looked to be the No. 1 seed in field, pinned Sam Richardson, Cran-"Union is well-rounded, Rahway and North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4 and ford, 3:27.



the week tied for first in the con

Monica Risso tied the game, a

. Last week way not the kindest of Adrienne Appello hit one free, times for Dayton Regional. The Hull-

7 p.m., a makeup game. "We're very happy with our win-ning streak," Lalley said. "A goal of "We're just taking one game at a Roselle Park, with a 9-1 record at

 1990, 1991 and 1995,
 with Middlesex. The Pantners encreation

 The following Saturday (Feb. 19)
 with a 6-4-1 mark.

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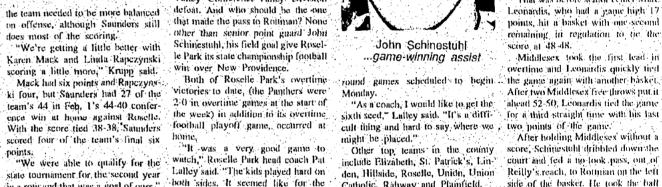
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 3-Roselle Park: 4-Belvidere: 5-North
 Seeding meeting took place yesterday

 will feature the NISIAA's Group titles after sectional champions are determined. Then we go to the dis-Bubnowski. He defeated Chris Blank Warren. 6-Cedar Grove, 7 Madison. In Scotch Plains, with preliminary disex was the defensive play of Ridge.

The win, Roselle Park's 10th

in the MVC-Valley Division with an



Krupp' said ... "We're now looking to longest time that each team matched maments. We feel we went hack and forth."

Roselle Park High School spot learns this year. . outstanding player



Area athletes find their Temple

By J.R. Parachini

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scholarship."

rather be anywhere but Philadelpha." say about each of this year's signces: blg plays." 1992) and Don Somma (1993). Well, Philadelphia, Pa. will be the Lamond Adams, Hillside (5-10, Sean Matthews, Union (6-2, 185): Ascolese, with his play at linebacktalented area athletes.

hail from the Worrall Community tremendously quick on his feet and its music. Newspapers, readership area, were evident: when you see him play "He has good speed, catches the graduate caught Temple's eye with fortunate enough to earn scholarships. bisketball. football and comes from a great prog-

attempt to make the team as a walk- concluded.)

class includes Lamond Adams of well." East." Parlavecchiö said.

two about North Jersey football. The snaps." plagued pro career - as the defensive weight room kid.

Bloomfield's first win in five seasons guard. in his second year, get the Bengals in "He's excited about playing at the playoffs for only the third time Temple. He's a good student and a and the first time in 12 years his third thinker on offense. title in that same season.

Parlavecchio took over at Irvington. the best athlete I saw in New Jersey in and lead the Blue Knights to a 9-9 Watchung Conference. school's second winning season since and special teams and an outstanding

1992. said, "There always has been and played fullback and linebacker for the always will continue to be." Temple struggled in 1993 under strong safety for us? losing its last 10 to finish 1-10. Dick- / improved his grades in the classroom

Chet Parlavecchio, who just com- his top two abilities are his feet and the Owls.

past two signing periods. This year's (basketball) and has been taught Hillside's basketball team, he will be his cornerback position. Lauture of Hanover Park. from being a big-time player. He McDonald.

his pass protection and is probably a finish 6.3. -- Parlavecehio; 33, knows a thing or year away-from getting consistent ---- He played for Milt Theodosatos -- Union's secondary last year and

After one year there he took over as his hips' and rear end. He plays the head coach at Bloomfield. Some through the whistle. He's physically said he was crazy for taking over that stronger than Chanione and is program. All he did was produce expected to come right in and play

year and win a share of a conference Orrin Marshman, Irvington (6-2, 195): "A true athlete, period. He was

in 1991 after four years at Bloomfield 1993 and the best impact player in the mark in two years, including the "He's deadly on offense, defense

1976 when Irvington Tinished 5-4 kick returner. He accelerates through ing return man; "There's a lot of talent in the entire. "He played out of position a state of New Jersey," Parlavecchio Irvington for me and Don Somma, but

team. He'll either play free safety or first-year head coach Ron Dickerson, At press time, Marshman, who

erson, one of only three black head this year; was still awaiting his coaches in Division 1 and a former scholarship-qualifying SAT score. assistant under Joe Paterno at Poin Greg Ascolese, North Bergen State, knows that it will take Temple (6-1, 225): "He's a young Chet Par

Sports Editor pete with its Big East opponents, player. He's a nasty, tough kid who spot, thanks to an aggressive, physical "I'm going to college, mom. Can "We played a lot of true freshinen likes to mix it up. He'll hit you and style. you get dad to help me with my bags? last year, kids that went from playing fight with you. I've only got two hands and one's high school right to playing the likes "He comes from a great program holding a football and the other my of Mianii, West Virginia and Syra- (1987 North Bergen graduate and picked up 669 yards on 88 carries cuse," Parlavecchio said. "This prog-cholarship." "Sure thing son We don't want you ram is in the right direction and the Player of the Year, an All-America scored 10 touchdowns and averaged. to drop either. Hold on son, hold on." youngsters we're able to get from linebacker at Penn State and is in 40 yards per kickoff return to help North Jersey will help tremendously." rchab with the Tampa Bay Bucca- Irvington finish 6-2-1. Who was it who said that, "I'd Here's what Parlavecchio had to neers) and is only guilty of making He played for Parlavecchio (1991,

place to be this full for a number of 175): "He's an inch too short to go -- "Lou Rettino (Union High School er and fullback, helped North Bergen head-to-head with the Penn States and head football coach) said to take a reach the North Jersey, Section 1. Five top high school football play- the Southern Cals, but he has out- look at him, because he said he- Group 4 final in his senior season in ers from North Jersey, four of which standing hips and great speed. He's wanted to go to Temple to study 1992 where it was defeated by Hack-

area, Union's Scan Matthews, will walk on once the football season is Camden Wilson High School gradu- this past fall at Bergen Community ate who played quarterback at the College and is now enrolled at "He has the ability to see the whole South Jersey school, made the team as Temple. All were sought by former New court and the whole field, which is so a walk-on and was given a scholar-Matthews, who also plays basket-Jersey high school football coach important. He has great instincts and ship. He now plays wide receiver for ball, is a talented trombone player

pleted his second recruiting season for quickness and his ability to see the Here's a brief look at each of the six Temple to study music; He improved the Owls and last year made his col- entire field. He has great vision. players: lege coaching debut as the man in "Plus, he's been a winner in both Adams, who quarterbacked Hill-1993 season, the only year he played harge of the linebuckers at Temple, football and baskethall. He's played side to a 14-3-1 record the past two football at Union. Matthews caught Parlavecchio's recruiting efforts for two outstanding coaches in John seasons, chose Temple over Eastern three touchdown passes and allowed helped Temple sign eight players the , Kaye. (football) and Morris Griffin Michigan. The starting point guard on , few passes to be caught against him at

playing defensive back for the Owls. Union finished as the No. 1 feam in Hillside, Roger Chanione of Linden, "Our No. 1 priority was recruiting. Adams paced Hillside, 7-2 in 1993, the state for the third consecutive sea-Paul Segro of Johnson Regional of in the secondary because people, with six pass breakups and had 23 ini- son in 1993, finishing 10-1 and win-Chark, Greg Ascolese of North Bergen threw at us at will last year. The tial hits. and Orin Marshman of Irvington. opposition's completion percentage Chanlone was a member of one of Group 4 championship.

to make the team as a walk-on. We didn't have the athleticism we this year. His play on both sides of the attend Temple from the outset. Last year's class included Alsher- needed and Adams will fill that need," ball helped Linden go 6-2-1. He also "He's a good student, also plays mond Singleton of Irvington, Kyle Roger Chanlone, Linden (6-6, considered Maine and Massachusetts, basketball and is an outstanding mem-Benzio of Seton Hall Prep and Dan 270): "I think Roger is a year away Chanione played for Bucky ber of the band," Rettino said.

about attending. Temple is that, they and seemed to be on his feet most of state's best pure-power blockers. He team, I think he's another kid with his have an outstanding chance to play, the time when blocking on offense. chose Temple over 1-AA programs best football shead of him. He would right away and because of the confer-""His height and weight make him a Hofstria, Boston University and New probably redshirt if he made the ence they would be playing in; the Big good prospect. He has to improve on "Hampshire and helped the Crusaders 1 team."

(1991, 1992) and Bob Taylor (1993). proved to be one of the better cornerformer Seton Hall Prep (1978) and Paul Segro, Johnson Regional Marshinan always seemed to backs in the Watchung Conference a Renn State (1982) standout linebacker (6.2, 280): "Segro, like Lamond, is an come up with top efforts in the hig season's end. began his coaching curver in 1986 — inch too short for his position, but he's games, as he played extremely well in "He showed tremendous improve following an all-too-short, injury on extremely strong kid. He's a 'a win over Union and a tie against ment as the season went on," Rettino-Linden - sturting off both games by said. "He didn't give up many recep-

coordinator at Governor Livingston "He sticks on his block and can returning the opening kickoff for a tions against him. He has good speed down passes from his wide receiver wouldn't be surprised if he made it Regional in Berkeley Heights, beat his defender by exploding from touchdown. He was among hving and good feet."

some time before it can really com- lavecchio, Mark D'Onofrio type of ton's top tacklers from his linebacker.

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> with Union's band and will attend a great deal over the course of the

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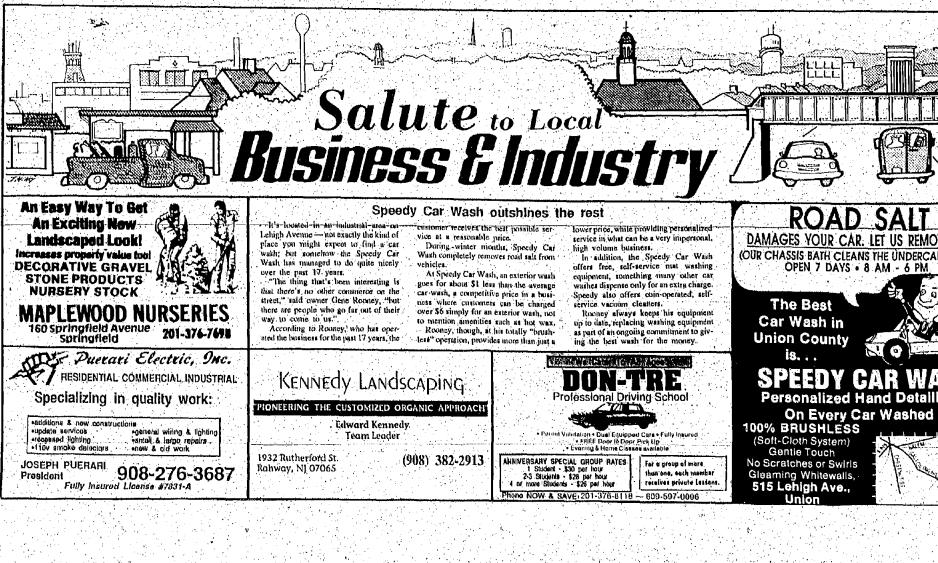
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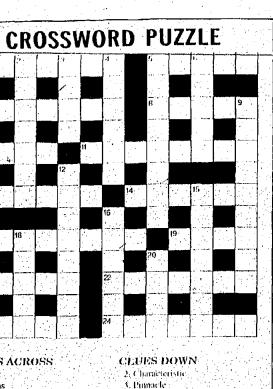
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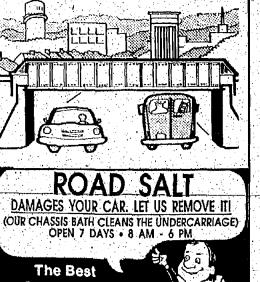
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT Cellist attributes success to mom

Kenneth Kuo of Union, a profes- But when I got lessons and started play for a long time. I picked up the he admitted, he also loves to do, "We sional cellist, a Juilliard School stu- classical instructions, well, once I

Lifestyle Editor

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Competition

liard School. As winner of the

Livingston School Competition, Kuo

will receive a \$1.000 scholarship

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Mrs. Ruplannik Gourishankar of

Livingston. Additionally, he will be

featured soloist with the orchestra at

"So much has happened to me,"

Kuo admitted the other afternoon,

"and it all has culminated with the

Livingston School Competition, It has

meant a great deal to me, and L

believe." he said seriously, "a great

deal to my mother. Su-Hua Low, It

makes me happy to know that she is

Kuo became interested in music

when he was a little boy in kindergar-

ten in Taipei, "You see," he

explained, "my mother had enormous."

interest in classical music just like the

rest of my mother's side of the family.

young. So, when I was in kindergar-

ten, it happened that there was a cello

teacher who came to the kindergarten

and held private lessons there for his .

"My mother saw that the cello

might be for me, so she got a quarter-

sized cello - a very cute one - for

me to play." Kuo laughed. "I never

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Young Artists Competition sponsored Kuo continued with price. My to accompany me. She gave me a lot in the near future, we will be traveling of courage to do this piece. I went in in Italy in June to play in concert, in today through rainbow colored and hours. Pretty soon, I got a half-And well he should - for the then a full sized one. There were times . 21-year-old musician has everything when it was very difficult because I School in Manhattan, which he loves, things I was not able to play,"

a girlfriend plano accompanist, whom Kuo said he and his mother came to he loves, and a dedicated, inspiration-the United States on a visa in Februal mother, whom he respects and ary 1986 and lived in Englewood Cliffs for a year before coming to The Taiwan-born Kuo, who began . Union in the summer of 1987, She his study of the cello at the age of 4 in bought a house on Tucker Avenue at 1974 in the city of Taiper, and came to Five Points. "She went back last Union in 1986, has won numerous April, and gave the house to me.

awards. He was the winner of the Cel-, "You know," the young man said lo Soloist State Competition in Taipei for three successive years, 1984, 1985 and 1986. He came to the United States in 1986 and studied with Marion Feldman at the Manhattan greatest cellists in the history of mas-School of Music, where he won the Concerto Competition in 1987. The inspiration."

following year, he won the Rondo When he first came to the United Chamber Orchestra Concerto Com- States, Kuo "was in the pre-college petition under the direction of Albert division of the Manhattan School of Markoy and in 1991, won the Plain- Music for four years. And I also was field Symphony Concerto in the pre-college division at Juilliard for a year. I transferred from the Man-Kuo was a winner and finalist in haltan School of Music to Juilliard.

many other competitions including "I love school," he exclaimed. "I the American String Teachers Associ- love it because it is one of the greatest ation National Biennial Solo Compet- things a person can get. Imagine, ition. He toured Japan in 1993 and going to school all the time in diffe gave recitals in Tokyo and Nagoya, rent places and with different teach-He has worked with David Geber of ers. There are new things every day." the American String Quartet and is a When Kuo applied for the Livingsstudent of Harvey Shapiro of the Juil- ton School Competition, he said, "I

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floor and plucking the strings. I had been preparing for the Dvorak Kuo will be traveling throughout thought that would be the most fun! Cello Concerto, a piece I wanted to the United States and abroad, which, piece a month before the competition. are looking to play in Cincinnati for a dent and winner of the 1993-94 started to play..." he shrugged. I had had a lot of success with that national competition. My girlfriend Young Artists Competition Symphony Kuo continued with pride. "My piece, so I got a planist, Rirko Izuni, will be my accompanist at the plano.

"Auditioning in the Livingston Manila." School auditorium was exhilarating," The cellist said that it's "a wondergoing for him — a sufcessfully prom- had a very difficult teacher, constantly he said. "The sound I could produce ful feeling to win the \$1,(k00 scholar-ising career, classes at Juilliard putting pressures on me, playing the on the cello was more than I was ship. But," he declared, "for me, expecting. It's a great hall. And the whether you win or lose, that should plece is very special to me personally, not be the goal. The key point of playand I could listen to myself playing, ing is not winning, but staring your And it led me to give my best. De music with the world.

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bounce back of the music from the "For me, if I win, I don't look forwalls - well, it's a great feeling." ward to the money or the prize. I look Kuo said there were about 30 peo- forward to performing and playing ple competing: "They told me it was with the orchestra, or playing before a

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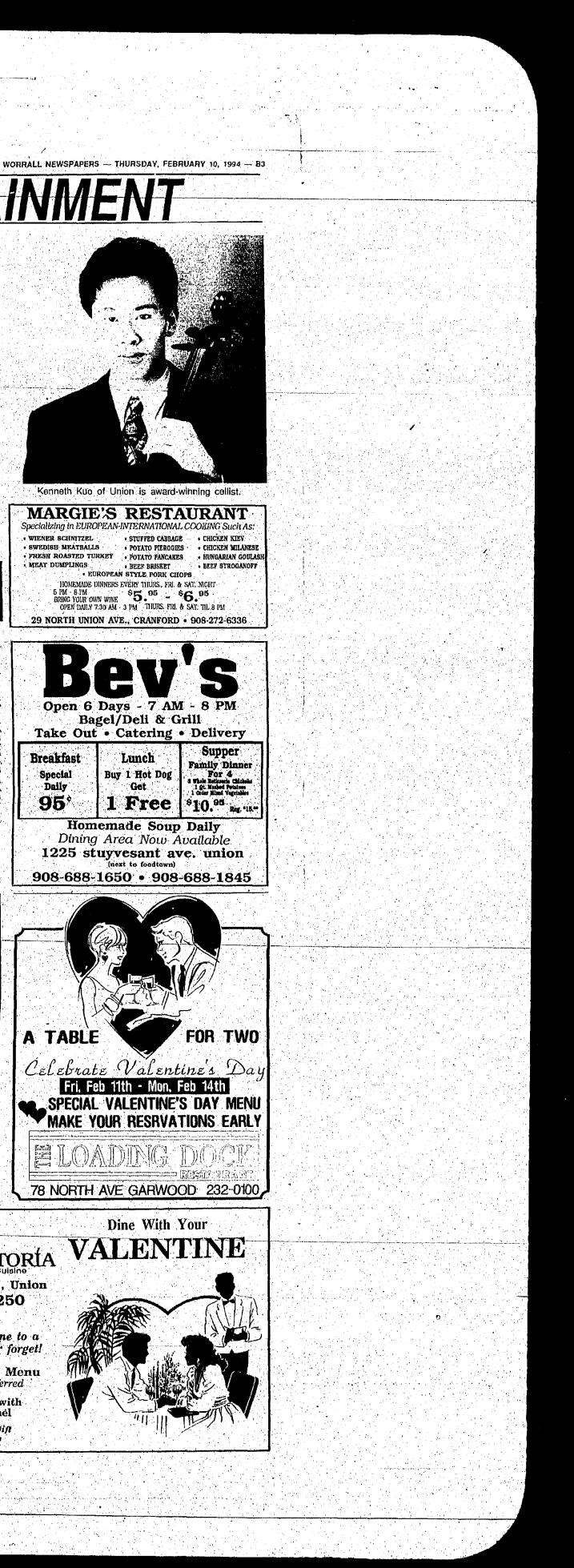
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The first segment of a three-part The third and final showing will be film series of rarely-shown movies on March 4. It will feature two short spanning the 1930s through 1950s, films, "The Music Box;" the only will feature "Stormy Weather," at Academy Award-winning movie for College's Elizabeth campus. The film series is one of 40 special film, "Duck Soup," starring the Marx events held during the current Brothers. Both films are dated 1933, academic year to commemorate the the exact year of the College's

selected as the opening film also to three nights. Students and senior citicommemorate February's national zens will pay \$4 a night, or \$10 for all coln and Walnut streets, lesignation as Black History Month. three nights. A special offer is avail-The movie, which dates back to 1943, able for the final movie night. All peris a legendary film starring famous sons who come dressed in Marx Black American performers, includ- Brothers costume will be admitted? Poetry event set

Tickets can be purchased in the for whom the film is in tribute, and the. Student Accounts Office at each of has announced a special Valentine the college's campuses, Cranford, Eli- Open Poetry, Reading Tuesday, at Each of the films will be shown at zabeth and Plainfield, from 8:30 a.m. 7:30 p.m. on their respective dates in to 4:30 p.m. on Mondays through Fri- reading will be Barbara Wind Mordays, or one hour prior to the showing cheles, and Rochele Lynn Holt. They On Feb. 25, "Black Orpheus" will of each film at the Elizabeth campus, will read works from their Further information can be publications. from Brazil, with English subtilles. obtained by calling Matthew Lynch, For more information one can call-

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Artist from Roselle

"Four Seasons," "Good Fortune," and Longcor and William J. Coombs. "Food For Life" is valued at \$3,500

inyl and acrylic on canvas. Didamus studied at the University, of Hawaii and is a self-taught artist. He is the owner of a tree and land-"scape design company on Oahu, lawaii, and has a studio in New Brunswick,

His artwork is currently on display at the Ambassador in New York City and he recently completed a mural atthe Adolescent Center at Fair Oaks. Summit. The artist is currently work- a portion benefiting Children's Speing on a mural for Children's Hospital in Newark.

include Harry Devlin, Diane Cherr, dence Road.

7:30 p.m. tomorrow at Union County Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, which Open auditions slated by Celebration Singers

The Celebration Singers will hold "Broadway Magic," telling the story open auditions for all four voice parts of the Broadway musical front its on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Cran- beginning to the mixlern stage, and ford United Methodist Church, Line featuring many Broadway times. This year's spring season is called

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Anuette Juliano's January exhibit each. His works feature vinyl ink on also will continue through this month-Individuals or groups who plan to visit the display, which is open to the public Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., can enter the hospital's East Wing entrance; for evenings or weekends one can contact the hospital's com munity resource coordinator, Shirley Biegler, at 908-233-3720, Ext. 379. The artists' works are for sale, with

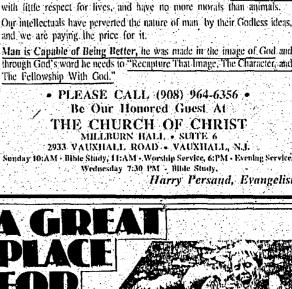
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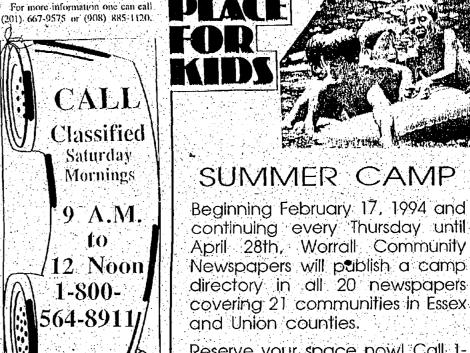
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AQUARIUS - Jan. 21 to Feb, 18 relationship could be severed perma-VIRGO—Aug. 24 to Sept. 22 Share Your optimistic attitude cheers up a contemporary styles, and frequently nently. The weekend will feel like an your knowledge and expertise. You friend who's been feeling down. You with the emphasis on ancient Chinese emotional rollercoaster ride. Good could be a big help to someone who's will find enjoyment in your work and themes and legends. In their perforlooking to follow in your footsteps. may come up with a very clover idea. mances, the dancers reflect their var-TAURUS - April 21 to May 21 You will finally be introduced to a A social function this weekend could ied backgrounds in traditional Chin-This will be a good week all around person you've been hearing about for lead you to an important business con- eso dance, ballet and modern dance. Something you've been waiting for years. You'll feel as if you'd already tact. Your natural curiosity could get At a typical Nai-Ni Chen perfor-PISCES - Feb. 19 to March 20 Pre- the "Ribbon Dance" and "Fan

pay off. Romance looks good, too. your diet! Now that the holiday festive working under deadline pressure, be Chinese forms, and even martial arts. Expect to meet a fascinating Scorpio ities are over, it's time to get back into sure to keep your priorities straight movements are seen in some of the opposite sex. Social engagements may have to be performances. GEMINI — May 22 to June 21 A formal social gathering will make cancelled in order to get your work You'll find satisfaction in planning the weekend extra special. A new accomplished. By the end of the ahead and taking control of upcoming romance could happen when you least week, you can breathe a sigh of relief the County Arts Center's meticulous-

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"Color Photography." "Watercolor" will introduce students to the brush, ink and wash technique, with emphasis placed on attaining successful value and when to use certain colors. Participants can select from two sections from 6 to 8 p.m., either on Thursdays, Feb. 24 through April 21, or May 5 through

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Cranford "Acting: An Improvisation Workshop" will enable people who are intrigued by acting, but who are hesitant to obtain formal training, the opportunity to use simple improvisations, they will learn what the essential elements are that can make a scene come to life. Participants may select from two sections, either 8:10 to 9:40 p.m., on Wednesdays, Feb.

through June 23 at the college's Elizabeth campus. "West African Art" wil examine the diverse artistic traditions of West African peoples and the significance of their art in their culture, lives and history. It will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Mondays, Feb. 28 through April 25 at the college's Plainfield campus, "The Cloisters Museum and the Cathedral of St. John the Divine" wil

include a bus trip to these New York City landmarks. A 90-minute tour of time set.

"Drawing and Sketching" will present the principles of composition. form, light, shade value, and perspective, using both elementary and advanced techniques. Seven time slots will be offered at the Cranford, Elizabeth and Plainfield campuses during afternoon and evening hours as follows: 3 to 4:45 p.m. on Wednesdays, Feb. 23 through April 20 in Cranford; 8:10 to 9:55 p.m., either on Mondays, Feb, 28 through April 25, or Wednesdays, May 4 through June 22, both in Cranford; 6 to 7:45 p.m., on

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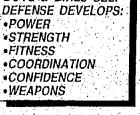
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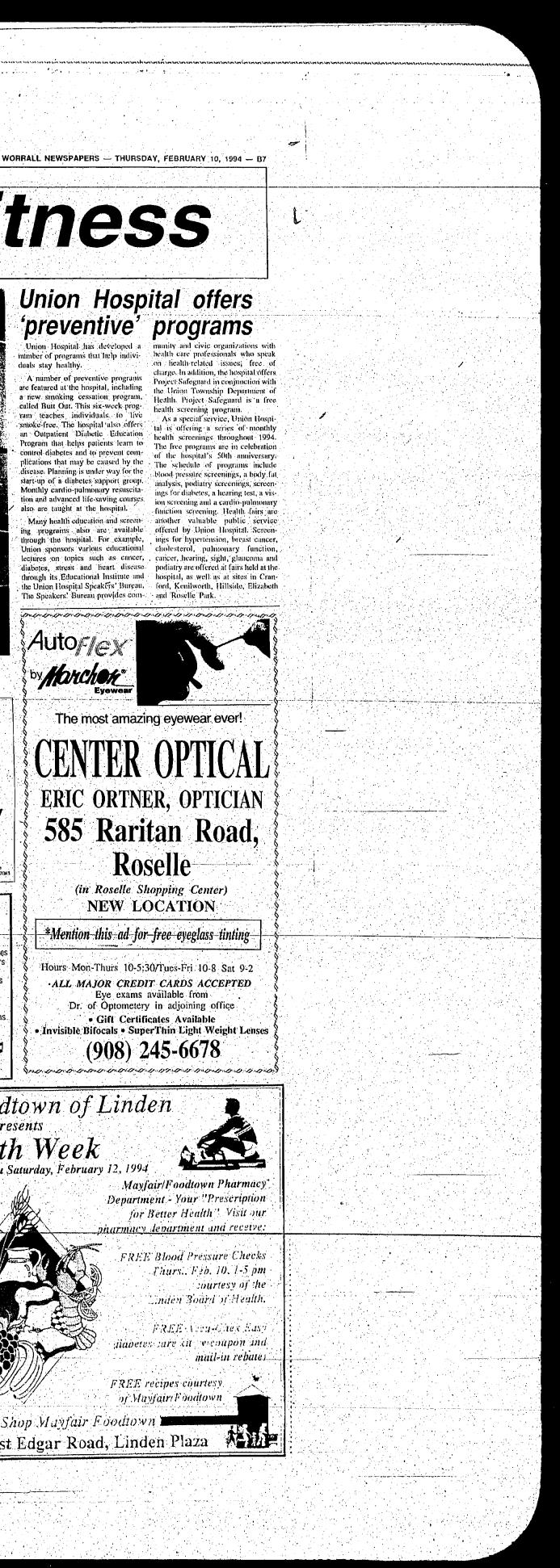
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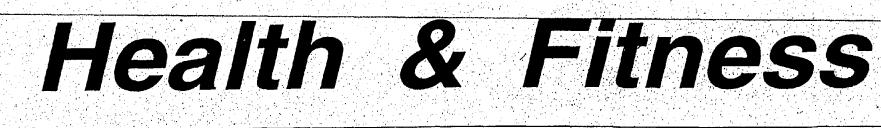
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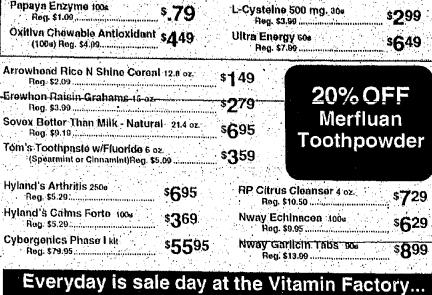
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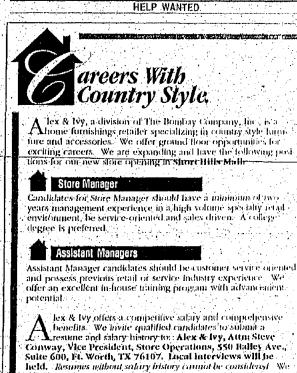
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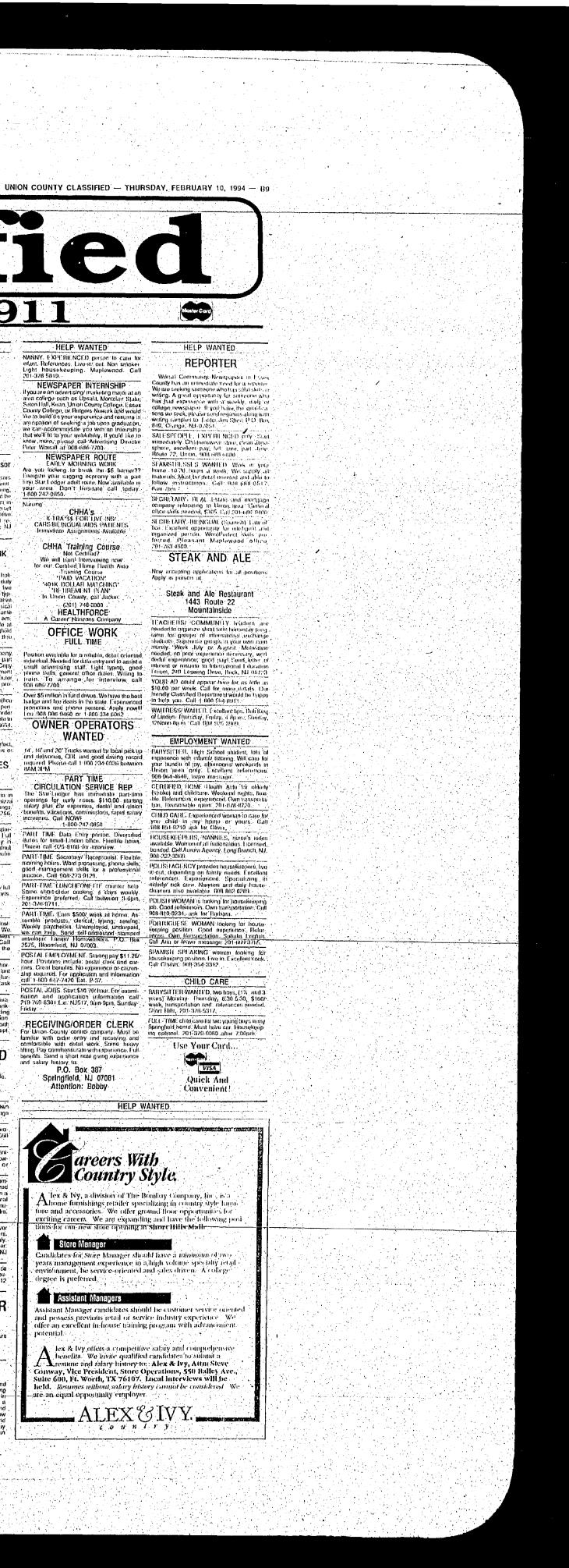
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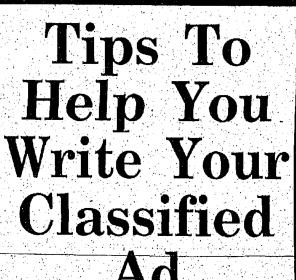
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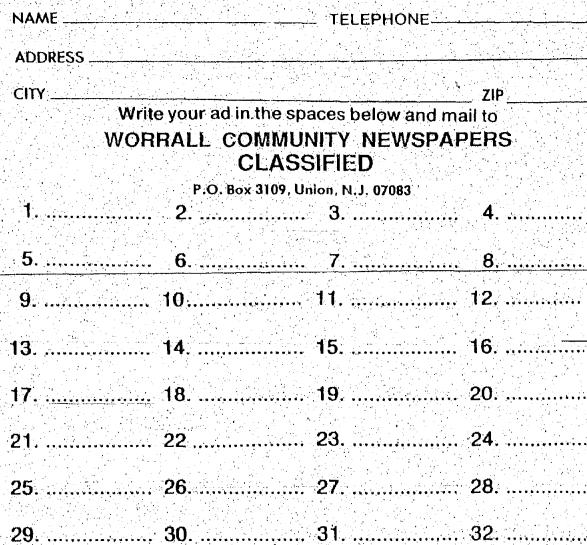
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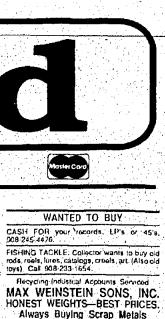
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Happy Valontine's Day to the

best Daddy a girl could have 1

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HONEY. I'm really glad we met.

You're very special to me. Let's mako it last... Chukinaka UR-

Groatl Sweetle Love you, Kathyl

JOHN. You are the most perfect

porson to spend a lifetime with.

Happy Valentine's Day 1 love

KENNETH, Llove you with all my

hoart and soul. Have a Happ Valentine's Day, Romember

MATTHEW, Wo love watching

love you, Always!

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ALYSSA JOYCE: Having you for GENE, I have shared the greatest MIKE. To a very special personal a granddaughter will certainly momoties with you and I wouldn't my life. I love you forever. Always keep us young and active. Happy trade you for the world! Love you, Happy Valentine's Day. Love,

Valentino's Day. Love & kisses, Joyce. Grandma Joyce and Pop-pop.

AOLANM

AMY

Dad.

ANTHONY, What do we do now tine's Dayl Love Palgo, Scott, for? We have each other forever. that the holidays are over? Guess Erik and Brandon. Hugs to you. You are truly my soulmate, Love, golta put up with you, huh? Laura.

BALLERINA. Roses are red, viostate are blue, sugar is sweet and you are tool Happy Valentine's Day with love, Mom.

BOBBY SMITH. You are the best and I love you. Irene.

CARLOS. Can't wait til wo're married. I love you very much! want to spond my life with your Amy.

C.J.: You make it so much fun being a Grandma and Pop-Pop. Happy Valentino's Day. Love and kisses, Grandma Joyce & Pop-korry-Lyna, Bana, Milan, Moghan-Rose, Bana, Milan, Moghan-Rose, Bana, Korry-Lyn.

DEAR MOM AND DAD. You are the best parents in the you, XOXOXO, Joan. world and you are loved more than you will ever know. Me-Me and Pop-Pop. I love you so much.

Happy Valontino's Dayl Lovo always, Joyco, Rocco and Ionathan Dior. DEAR M.P. Roses are red, vioots are blue, one of these days, I'd like to be with you! Love, Ray

you loarn new things. Slay happy and funny. Vogetables nover hurt anyone. Love, Mommy and Daddy. DEAR STEPHANIE, You are my best buddy in the whole world. I

love you Piggy. Happy Valen-tine's Day. Love, Mommy. DOROTHY. Beachin' Auntio. "M"

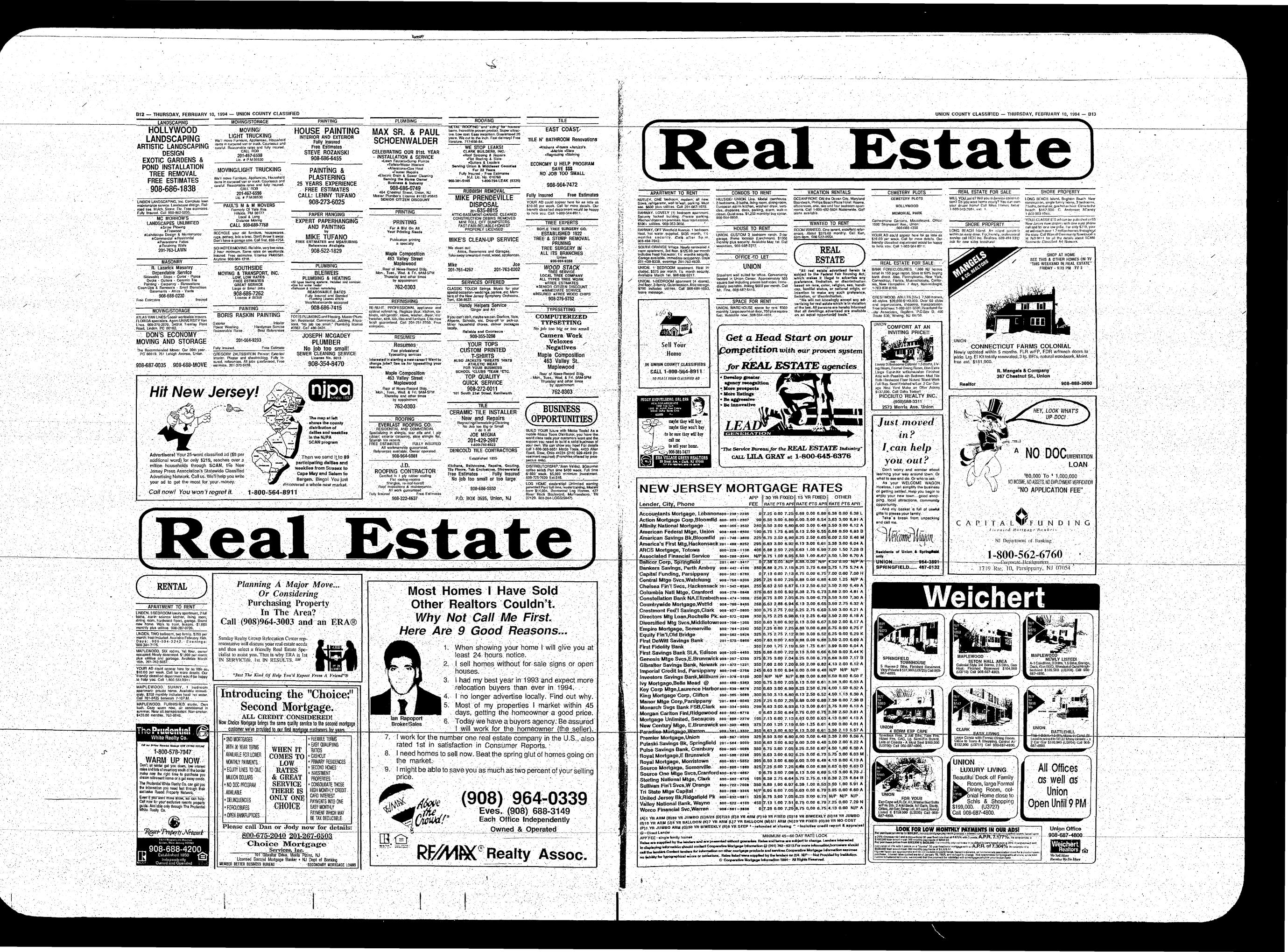
EDWARD, You mean everything to me. We'll be topother forever. Happy Valentine's Day. I love you lots Stophanie.

MELISSA CORSON. Hove you'l love you! I love you! I love you! Guess who? XXXX's. MEMA, You're the best and protition grandma in the world. We love you. Ryan, Amanda, Zachary and Baby-To-Be,

To "SWEET PEA". Happy Valo tine's Day to the best boyfriend a girl can have. Ook, I love I "MoBell" EMILY, Belleve in yoursell, sweetheart, and learn as much as possible! We love you, Little Pumpkin, Love, Mom and Dad.

MICHAEL., Wha







King speaks out Coretta Scott King calls for understanding, education, to solve social problems, Page 4.

Mr. Olympics' Springfield's Dave Brown tells about Jesse Owens as consultant, Page B3.

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SPRINGFIELD, N.J., Home of James Richelo

Community Update

VOL 55 NO.19-THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1994-2*

icentennial celebration The Township of Springfield will host a festival for its icentennial celebration on May 4 and 15. As part of the event, the roup is having a craft fair. paces are \$50 for the two lays and will be assigned on i

first come basis. Anyone who would like to have a craft table and be part. f the celebration can call (201).)12-2200 or 379-2853 for more formation.

Educational seminar Merrill Lynch will be host i educational seminar called "Building Wealth Through Tax-Advantaged Investing" on Feb. 23 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Springfield Public Library, 66. ountain Ave. The lecture will e open to the public. For more information, call (201) 621-3380 The seminar will feature Robert Schwarz of Merrill which. Schwarz is a vice pro dent of the Private Client Group and a senior financial consultant. He is also a certified financial

Three vacancies

The term of office of three Springfield Board of Education members will expire in April. The three vicancles are for three-year terms. Springfield esidents who wish to obtain ominating petitions should con net the board office at 376-1025; Ext. 210, hetween 1 i.m. and 4 p.m. on days that schools are open.

Aging meeting The meeting of the Mayor's committee on Aging is scheled for Teh 18 at 9:30 sit t the Sarah Bailey Civic Cen

Teacher honors set Superintendent of Schools Gary Friedland announced the Springfield School District is licipating in the Governor's Teacher Recognition Program, The program calls for the selec tion of one teacher from each school to represent all outstand-

ing teachers in the school dis-Residents of Springfield wishing to nominate a teacher for the award may obtain a nomina tion form in the main office of each of the four schools or in Town Hall or public library. All parents and community residents are invited and urged to considr nominating teachers for the. ionor, The deadline to submit nominations is March 4 at 3

Literacy: Pass it on Join the growing number of olunteers who are making a lifference in bettering lives. lecome a Literacy Volunteer. Theracy Volumeers of Union County will be holding a tutorraining workshop for English as r Second Language. The sixession workshop will be held on the following Saturday mornings: Feb. 19, 26, March 5, 12, 9 from 9 a.m. to noon. These sessions will be at the Summit Library, 75 Maple St., Summit. The workshop will be taught by certified ESL trainer.

Volunteers age 18 and over are needed to tutor non-English speaking adults in Union Couny. No foreign language or previous teaching experience is ecessary. There is no charge or the workshop. To register, all-(908)-925=7755, or write Literacy Volunteers of Union County, 926 N. Wood Ave, Linden, 07036.



Police report jump in stolen cars

By Heather MacGregor Managing Editor

Crime Report.

There were 15 cars stolen by the are the most heavily hit by motor vehend of January 1994 in comparison to icle thefts, polico said. This is a high four cars in January 1993 and 1992, according to the report. The trend has first two weeks. The overall 1993 totfigure was 99.

By Dennis McCarthy

Staff Wrlter

dents with a difficult decision.

having to alter their plans.

Springfield Assistant Superinten-

dent Al LaMarges said Monday that

far. He added that the decision is up to

Superintendent Gary L. Friedland,

who was attending a conference out of

LaMarges said that Friedland

would probably make a recommenda-

tion to the board at its next meeting on

Staff Writer

town until the end of the week.

Feb. 28.

100 percent in Springfield from 1992 accessible escape route, police said. to 1993, while January 1994 figures - Roads and parking lots have been illustrate more than triple as many in snow covered for the majority of the been increased, but the number of comparison to the same time in earlier year, so the numbers might begin to officers, 43; is not scheduled to years, according to the Uniform change after the weather breaks. The areas which border Route 22 motor vehicle thefts.

the accurate trend for the year because

crime area because of the availability their cars to be stolen because this viable cost estimates," Coan said. "It of the highway and the large number continued into February with seven motor vehicle thefts reported in the and indicated by and the large number usually steal cars which are the easiest family have owned for 78 years, to get into and leave the scene as "This business they are trying to and industrial parks. al was 190, while the 1992 year-end The Honda Accord and Acura sures which slow the process include Although he did not receive notifica-

Legend have the highest theft rate, but locked car doors and installed engine- tion of the new hearing, he said he Casternovia that the ordinance will This year's totals might not reflect police said there was an increase in kill switches and alarms.

snow fall mounts Dennis McCarthy said the needs of the children will he first and foremost Two additional snow days on Feb. -in the superintendent's decision. He 9 and 11 have left schools superinten- added that because Caldwell school is air-conditoned, extending the end of It seems inevitable that the addition the year would not be a problem.

Problems grow as

of school days to either spring recess Michael Antolino, principal at or to the end of the year in June will. Thelma, L. Sandmeier School, also result in someone's disappointment. said that air conditioning will provide Families with vacation plans during a comfortable atmosphere. Antolino either one of these periods may end up. said that attendance has been "fairly good" throughout the days of incle-

ment weather. Mountainside Superintendent Leo-"nothing's really been decided" so nard Baccaro was also out of town attending a conference this week, and could not be reached for comment. Deerfield School Principal Margaret Dolan said that because Deor-

field starts with 185 days, and the school used its fifth snow day last Friday, no decision has been necessary So far, the two days off for Presi- so far.

dents Day have been cancelled and She added that attendance ha one day has been added to the end of -- remained -at-approximately_90 perthe year. "Now we have two more cent, even on the worst days, days to deal with," he said. He added Dolan said that should it be necesthat a total of six days have to be made sary to extend the end of the school up, The 183 days originally scheduled year, arrangements would be made to included three days padding on top of conduct classes in the school library the required 180 days, James Caldwell School Principal conditioned. or the cafeteria, which are both air

Fire department helps out By George W. Salzmann The city's entire.

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arsenal and a ladder truck from Rah-Firefighters from Linden, Spring- way was required to contain the blaze field and Rahway responded to a due to the gusty winds of last week's multi-alarm fire in Linden Inte Friday winter storm.

inquining which claimed two houses Fire departments from Springfield, and left three families homeless. Westfield and Clark were called to The fire originated in the rear of man the city's fire stations while Lin-1413 Clinton St., and quickly spread den firefighters battled the blaze. Offto a heighboring home, according to __ duty firefighters from Linden were Fire Chief William Konechny. also called in.

Business plans may face more scrutiny

Tuesday.

By Heather MacGregor Managing Editor

Plans to revitalize the downtown susiness area have received continuous criticism from residents and property owners and now is on hold pend- night try to sneak this ordinance in ing county approval of grant applica- without the public's knowledge," tions, a public hearing on an Casternovia said, commenting on ordinance and overall acceptance by what he called a lack of notification. If the Township Committee.

Before the \$52,000 community teg will be given too much authority block grant application can receive by over the business, he said. the county's revenue sharing commit- "If the ordinance is passed, they tee, the area had to be declared in need will own us," he said, "and everyone of rehabilitation. The Planning Board, else on the avenue believes the same. voted at a Feb. 2 public hearing on the The town figures they can tell us what issue and recommended that the to do." Township Committee deleare the area Jacques, a critic of the plan, agreed in need of rehabilitation, according with Casternovia. Planning Board Attorney Rebecca "It's the same thing we have been Donington.

However, before the plan moves for it," Jacques said."The plan has too forward, the Township Committee much authority put in the Downtown must accept the recommendation and .: Management, Corporation. If they conduct a public hearing on an ordi-... pass the redevelopment, the powers o nance, which creates a Downtown condemnation will be given to them. 'Management Corporation and Special As for the creation of the DMC, Improvement District.

the ordinance once but was forced to said remiroduce it after residents Richard Coan and Charles Jacques loarned who are interested in forming their that proper notification had not been own chamber of commerce and do stolen four-wheel drive trucks since given to business and property owners what needs to be done and decide for of this winter's snowstorms, which the storms. The most commonly sto- on the public hearing. The public themselves," he said, "It would be in Motor vehicle thefts were up nearly Thive not allowed thieves a readily Jen truck is the Jeep Cherokee, hearing and second reading of the their best interest to take the bull by ordinance is scheduled for Feb. 22 at 8 the horns and do what would best suit Springfield Police Chief William Chicholm said patrol in the iron has prim in no returning an event of the transformer to soph Casterniovin p.m. in the Municipal Building,...

does not approve of the ordinance several descrepancies, but cautioned because of the control it will provide that the public hearing might again increase as a result of the increase in the township over the business and take place without proper legal property owners. If the plan is ulti- notification. Police officials remind residents to mately approved, a road will be conmake it as difficult as possible for structed behind his 268 and 266 Mor- including that it does not contain any

quickly as possible. Some of the mea- pull is unbelievable," he said, years old now." plans to voice his concerns at the

Jacques said he feels it is another level The Township Committee passed of government. "It's just wasteful," he "They should leave it up the people

> thoir needs." Com said ho thicks the olen ha "There are many holes in the plan

usually steal cars which are the easiest family have owned for 78 years. was initiated and passed in December 1991, so those cost estimates are three While agreeing with Jacques and

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Men arrested in purse theft

By Heather MacGregor Managing Editor Two Newark men were arreste

and charged with stealing the purse of a 55-year-old woman from the Barne and Noble parking lot Feb. 9, after they dragged her 12 feet and ran her over with a stolen Jeep, authorities

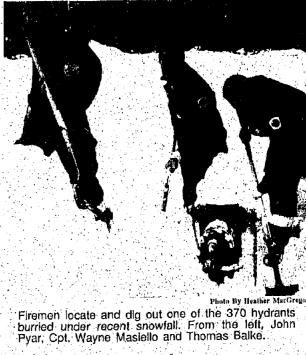
Edwin Tucker, 19, and Antonio opez, 21; fled in the stølen 1989 Jeep and were caught as they tried to run into a housing complex in Newark after a police chase, reports stated,

Springfield police charged them with robbery, aggravated assault, pos-session of a stolen vehicle and assault with a motor vehicle. Newark police charged them with resisting arrest and eluding police, according to Springfield police. Bail set in both towns in \$50,000 for the two suspects, who will be remanded to Union County

-Police isaid the two alleged grabbed the woman's purse and when she resisted, they repeatedly hit her in the face and throat. She slipped and caught her foot in the vehicle's undercarriage, was dragged and had her right leg run over. She was treated and released from Overlook Hospital

> without any serious injury. Tucker was previously wanted by Springfield police because he was identified in a similar robbery at the parking lot of the Olive Garden restaurant. He faces an additional fugitive charge, police said.

> Police said they are investigating three similar crimes they suspect might be linked to Tucker and Lopez. The Union, Elizabeth, Belleville and Jorsey City police departments are -also invostigating possible links...



Towns begin to dia out of latest storm - two months of this year and mov By Dennis McCarthy them outside of the cap." Stalf Writer

are among New Jersey's municipal-ities that would stand to benefit to municipalities that are having hudget caps for snow removal, "everybody would be able to do it." "There's been no resolution of John Cottage, head of emergency

municipalities in the state would be the flow of traffic. able to take these costs associated Cottage said that this was the

Mountainside and Springfield He added that extensions would from an extension of their existing. particular problems, but rather that the issue right now," said Jay management in Springfield, said loluston, public Information offic- state of emergency was declared for

with snow removal during the last See SNOWSTORM, Page 2

er with the Department of Com- Union County at 12:30 p.m. on numity Affairs on Tuesday, Johns- Feb., 11, and stayed in effect until 8 ion said that if the local finance a.m. on Feb. 13. He added that the board supports an extension, "All emergency was intended to restrict

