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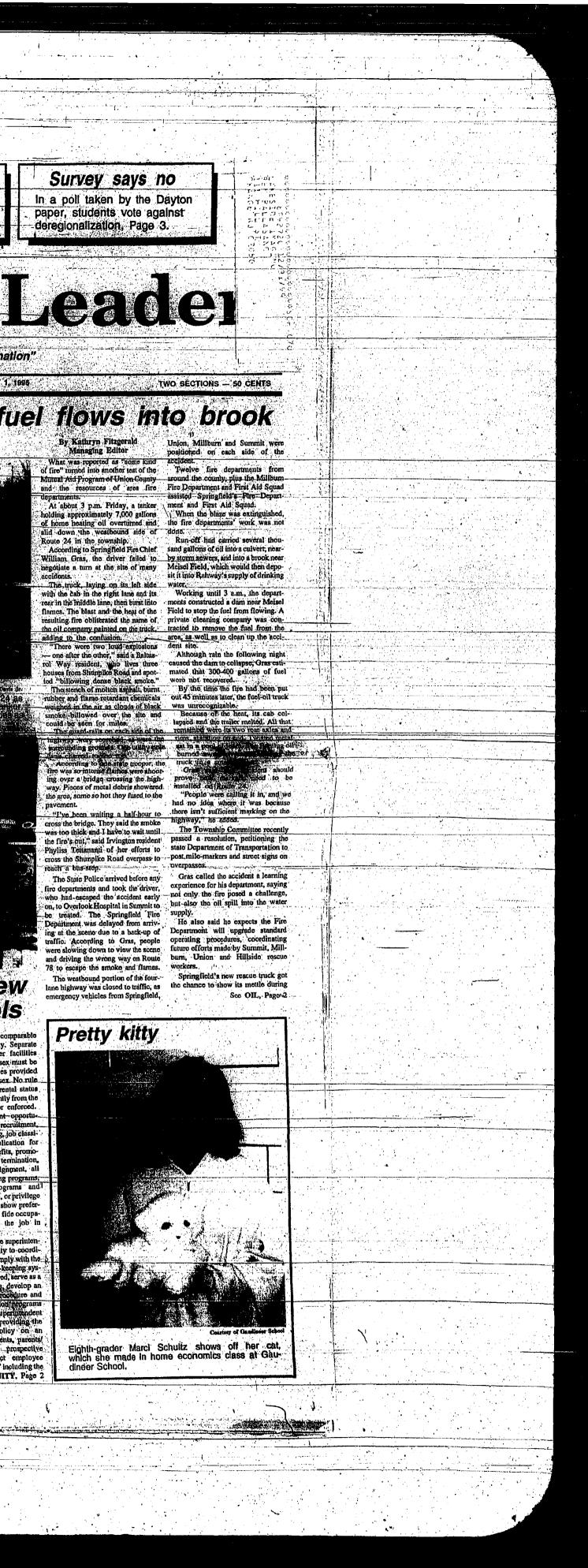
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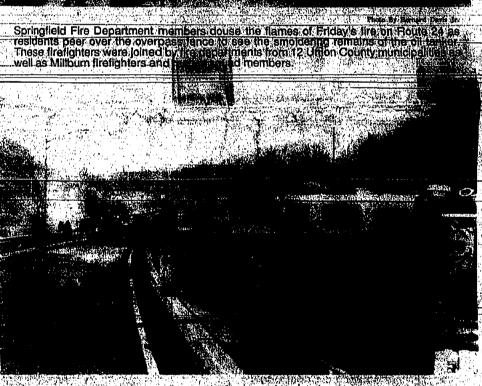
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The Board of Adjustment will convene Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of Jonathan Day-ton Regional High School on Mountain Avenue to discuss Ston & Shop's application. The supermarket company plans to build a 73,000 square foot store on the former site of Saks Fifth cane.

Inviting 'Rumors'

The Department of Parks & Recreation is sponsoring a Feb. 24 trip to the Garden State Art Center for dinner and Neil Simon's "Rumors" at the Rober Meiner Reception Center located at the Art Center grounds. The trip will leave Sarah Bailoy Civic Center at 5 o.m. and return at approximate 1 p.m. and costs is \$58.50 per erson, including roundtrip bus transportation, Dinner Theater nd gratuity. For reservations or more

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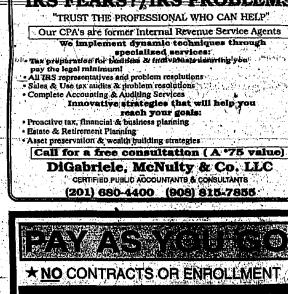
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Civic Calendar The Civic Calendar is prepared each week by the Springfield Leader nd Mountainside Echo. It is a listing of government meetings that are open to the public.

> • The Springfield Township Committee will hold a workshop meeting at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building Planning Board Room. • The Union County Regional High School Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Horary of Governor Livingston Regional High school in Berkley Heights,

> Wednesda - The Springfield Planning Board will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building. An executive session will precede this meeting at 7 p.m. Feb. 13

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Seton Hall annouces honored students

Scion Hall Preparatory School is proud to announce the students who have attained scholastic honors for the first trimester of the academic year:-. First Honors (4.0 average or higher) - Joseph Panning and Micahel Quic Kevin Barisonek of Mountainside John Maudsley and Jeffrey Miller of Springfield were Commer

Walton plans kindergarten registration

Registration for the Springfield public schools pre-kindergarten and kinder garien programs will continue through Pebruary. Registration for pre-kindergarten classes and children eligible for kindergar-ten in September, who are not enrolled in the Walton School Early Childhood Center pre-kindergarten program, may be registered today from 10-11 a.m. or 1-2 p.m. for students whose last names begin with letters LQ and tomorrow rom 10-11 am or 1-2 p.m. for students whose last names begin with letters Registration will be held at Walton. Parents are requested to call the school al

376-1304 to confirm a date and time or, if necessary, to schedule an alternati registration session. gistration session.

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5,5 - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1996 - PAGE 3 Dayton students oppose deregionalization

By Blaine Dillport Staff Writer students have spoken. They don't want the district dissolved.

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Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's student newspaper, The Dawg Print, polled students, soliciting their opinions on the proposed dissolution of the district. In an article written by Managing Editor Andrea Zawerczuk, the poll shows the majority of students are against the dere gionalization of the school district. itered to all The survey was adminis high school students through their. English classes, In addition to the yes-

or-no-query, students were asked to list reasons explaining their votes. Reasons for supporting the dissolution included the expected savings in property taxes, continuity of curricula in new K-12 local districts; the control local school boards will wield over education; shorter commutes to and tom school: smaller classes: roopening-Brearley High School in Kenil-

worth: real estate values; parental and er pressures, Reasons for opposing deregionali-

STUDENT UPDATE

on or before Dec. 1. 1996. Children enlering kindergarten must reach their fifth

birthday by this date. Parents are requested to bring the following materials to the registration: the child's birth certificate, current immunization records and proof of residency.

Deerfield schedules 1996-97 registration

Registration and screening will be held by appointment Ecb. 12. Feb. 13 and Feb. 15. Appointments for registration and screening will begin at 5.45 a.m. Parents are requested to call Susan Nugent to make an appointment for the

screening that will be conducted by kindergarten teachers, a speech therapist

and an occupational therapist. Barbara Komoroski, Deerfield's guidance counselor, will assist with screening. Parents should call Deerfield School at 232-8828 to receive forms that should

be completed and returned at registration. Children being registered should be five years of age by Oot: 1, 1996. A birth certificate and proof of residency need

Deerfield School announced its registration for 1996-97 kinder

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'It is our lives that this issue is affecting, dents' opinions need to be heard on and our opinions should be considered. I this issue With the date for a vote on the dere-gionalization of the Regional High don't know if the survey will have any affect affecting, and our opinions should be School District soon to be set, Dayton on voters, but maybe it will give them some-titudents have another they don't on voters, but maybe it will give them something to think about?

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- Andrea Zawerczuk

courses; the ability to commute to activities were third and fourth Covernor Livingston or Arthur L, Iofanson Regional high schools for classes not offered at Dayton; numer-ous extra-curricular activities; athletic, ous extra-curricular activities; athletic, the set of the survey. Por students voting for deregionati-zation, the prime reason for their choice was the desire to give local and academic competition; class size; school boards more control over eduarental and peer pressures. Students were instructed to list four. The second most popular reason was of the above mentioned choices for the fact that it would mean less com-

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Adam Lisb. The Dawg Print's editor in chief, said he hoped the survey would play a part in the anticipated "It would open people's eyes and

give our opinions," he also said."The parents are the ones supporting the district right now, so they should take into consideration what their sons and daughters have to say." "I felt that this was a topic that

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Dayton alumnus earns seat on college dean's list Larry Cohn, a Take Five student majoring in English at the University of hester in New York, has been named to the fall 1995 dean's list for academ-

ic achievement. Cohn, a graduate of Johnathan Daton Regional High School; is a resident of-Springfield. A Take Five student is one who is completing a fifth year of study tuition free - toward a bachelor's degree. To do this, students must develop a convincing proposal detailing how they would use additional studies to enrich their intellectual growth The University of Rochester is one of the most distinguished universities in

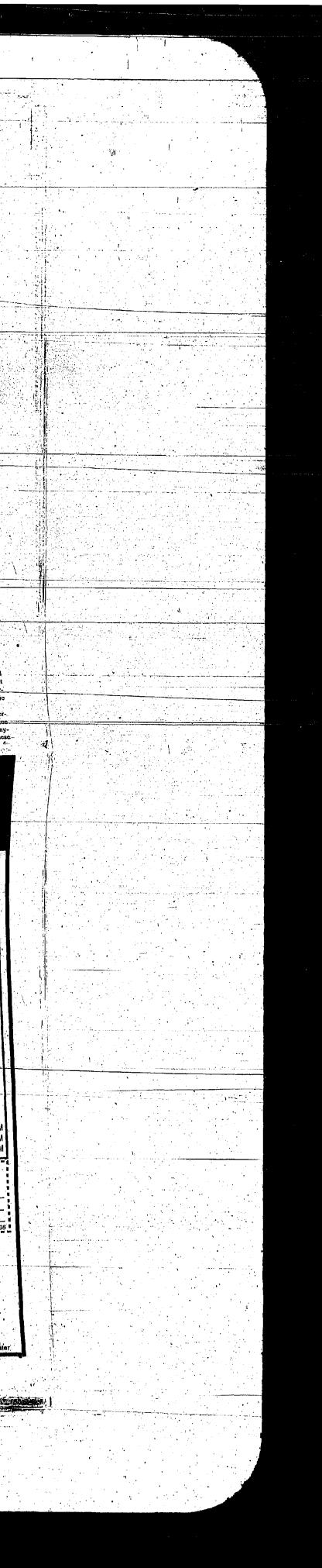
the northeast. Approximately 4,900 undergraduates are enrolled in its humani-ties, sciences, engineering, music and nursing programs. Dinner/dance benefits Delbarton financial aid

The 42nd annual Delbarron dinner dance, sponsored by the Fathers and Friends of Delbarton; will be held Saturday at the Madison Hotel in Convent Station. The Rod and Regins Keller Scholarship Fund, which benefits Delba ton School financial-aid programs, will receive all proceeds from the black-tie

Andrea Broustein, daughter of Rita and Allan Broustein of Springfield, has been awarded the honor of dean's list from the University of Wisconson-Madison Arecont graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional-High School, Brous-Icin Js a fremmin at DW where sho is majoring th Dieteltes/Nutrition Every Single over Stock II CUICATION TWO! FABULOUS PRIZE ecessary to regist and and the first from NO INCK INVOINED TO MILL \$802.00 1. Trip for 2 to Bahamas 2. 31" Color T.V. P.I.P. \$695.00 \$375.00 3. Home Stereo Sevenue \$349.00 ÷. 4.60 Disc CD Changer \$329.00 5. HI-FI VCR \$229.00 6. 13" Color T.V. \$195.00 7. Boom Box \$179.00 8. Microwave 9. Cappuccino Machine \$95.00 \$ 65.00 10. Walkman Prizes to be awarded Date: March 2nd 1996, 12:30 PM March 2nd 1996, 12:00 PM Contest ends Date: Contest begins Date: January 25th 1996, 10:00 AM FANITASTIC SAVINGS - PRICE SCLASSIFIED TO FUGE Selection of - Mink - Beaver - For - Flace of Active Cover - Lynx - Huge Selection of - Mink - Beaver - For - Flace of Active Cover - Lynx - Muscrat - Nutria - Tartuki - Shearad Mink - Mink UP TO * COUPON * Return this coupon for a Special Bonus Of 25,000 Prize Dollars Address **OFF** City, State _____ Zip___



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A township divided What made for good news copy in November will only

make for trouble in 1996. The members of the Springfield Township Committee must learn to get along for the sake of the community or the community will suffer. Bickering and feuding may be the characteristics of a lively political campaign, but it's January now; the politi-cal mud-slinging and finger-pointing must be put aside. It's time to end the feuds and focus on township business. Springfield needs the strong leadership and decisionmaking of a united Township Committee, not the infight-ing and personal battles that ultimately could escalate into a war, with the citizens of Springfield the only casualties. While opposing committee members wage combat because of personal differences or petty campaign particulars left over from the fall, important township business will be ignored in retaliation for some slight or insult,

either real or imagined. Instead of concentrating on political or personal differ-ences, the committee should take advantage of its diverse nembership to give the citizens of Springfield the benefit of all the committee members. New points of view should enhance, not detract from, the workings of the Township Committee.

With Democrats and Republicans represented on thegoverning body, naturally there will be differences of pinion concerning policy and procedure. The committee should use these differences to bring new services to the people and not consider them to be personal attacks: The Springfield Leader urges the Township Committee to heed the words of Mayor Gregory Clarke, and Committeemen Herbert Slote and Roy Allen Hirschfeld as written in their letter published in the Dec. 29 edition of the Leader: "What lies ahead for the five of us are the responsibilities of government. We all represent all of the people. The voters have a right to expect the benefit of the combined. ability and effort of the five of us, not necessarily without lifferences of opinion but with total concern for the mutual good."

This letter, in response to Republican accusations against Township Attorney Bruce Bergen, represents a change in the face of Springfield politics. This isn't to say that the political backbiting is ended: Slote devoted his opening remarks at this year's reorganization meeting to complaining about the Republican Party's devotion to lies and slander as well as this newspaper's "biased" treatment of him and fellow Democrats.

It is, however, a start toward, in the committeemen's words, "harmony and cooperation among the elected officials."

A county united What would Union County do without the mutual aid program? Lately, townships, boroughs and municipalities have been lucky enough not to have to find the answer to this

The fire departments of Springfield, Mountainside, Scotch Plains, Summit and Cranford deserve many thanks for their superb handling of what could have been several disastrous situations."

By containing the fire in a room of the Holiday Inn on Route 22 on Jan. 16 and keeping it from spreading to the rest of the hotel, the local fire departments proved that the mutual assistance program is an asset.

On Jan. 22, the Mountainside Fire Department and Mountainside police responded to a Timberline Road residence on a report of a fire alarm. Police arrived on the scene and reported a smoke condition throughout the house; the Fire Department arrived and found a bedroom fire on the second floor. The Mountainside Fire Department, responding with 18 members and three engines, according to Fire Chief James Sanford, were assisted by the Mountainside Rescue Squad, which stayed at the fire scene with an ambulance. The Scotch Plains Fire Department sent an Engine Company to stand by in the fire house for any additional fire calls. Summit Deputy Chief Thomas Murray responded to serve as a Union County Mutual Aid coordinator in the event that fire conditions worsened and additional fire units were needed. These situations are only a few examples of the program's efficiency. The recent chemical plant fire in Elizabeth drew the fire departments of many Union County communities. including Springfield, to battle a blaze that burned for sever-

al days, Undaunted by the Blizzard of '96, the fire, police and rescue squads of the mutual aid program in Union County continue to provide quality service to their communities and those around them. And for this, they deserve the thanks and appreciation of all Union County residences and businesses.

"I love America more than any other country in the tects the Individual right to dissent, is honored, any individual may exercise his world, and, exactly for this reason, I insist on the or her vote. And if this vote is informed by a particular denominational Christright to criticize her perpetually."

-James Baldwin novelist 1955



ect together and recent events are discussed, and old memories are dragged to the surface from where they have been buried in the minds of the older generations. One such session con- By William Frolich erned the carly family automobiles. It was back in the 1920s that it was decided by Gramdmother that the

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The Way It Was

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was four-wheel brakes, as he felt that back of the front seat was a bar, over County. Historical Society.

'Public square' must stay neutral land where religion is concerned

To the Editor According to Keffery T. Karl, the chairman of the Union County Christian Coalition; the United States is a Christian country because it was founded on force, every arrest or investigation involving minorities as victims or suspects Christian principles, and that the Supreme Court observed, in 1892, that Americans are a religious people.

Alexis DeTocqueville, in his Democracy in America, has conceded that American culture is religious at its core. But this religiosity is not necessarily Christian, and quite likely not the christianity of the Christian Coalition. With the founding of the American Republic, the established main-line churches were disestablished, which is to say that they could not enjoy the protection of could protection under the law mandated by the Constitution when those the state. Most of American founders were not Christians, but Deists and Unita enforcing the law openly express hatred against us and the powers that be if the rians. Evangelical Christianity looked to the soul, and not to the State, in its police and city government turn a blind eye. historical battle with what it took to be the dry Christianity of the "main line"

I do not object to Evangelical Christians maintaining their faith, and advocating their faith in the public square. But while the public square should not be antaconistic to religion, it must not favor any particular religion, including Christianity Mosicine, Jows, and atheists and even Roman Catholics also pay-taxes, and according to "Born Again" Christian theologians, the Church of Rome has no greater place in God's kingdom than the Jews, who are still waiting for the Prince of Peace to come into the world for the first time. Karl advocates the advancing of "Christian principles" in government. Are

Karl and his compatriots to determine what those principles are? What makes Karl's Christianity correct, and liberal Christianity or the Roman curia wrong? The American Evangelical reading of Scripture is no less grounded in the accidents of history than other ideologies. As long as the Bill of Rights, which proian conscience, so he it. But the advocacy of public Christian prayer compromises the neutrality of the public square, which is part of the nondenominational and, might I add, not necessarily evangetical American foligiosity. Karl and his colleagues would do well to witness his faith in forums which make for good will. A religion which needs the endorsement of the state will be hard pressed to convince the unconvinced to become adherents; true religion convinces "not by

might, but by spirit."

Rabbi Alan J. Yuter Congregation Israel Springfield

Bias, hate of local police must stop 'To the Editor:

As a Jewish activist in this state and a Union County resident, I must state my. belief that recent events in Springfield are cause for serious concern. For the benefit of those not familiar with the current situation --- Patrolman Walter Brooks Jr. made an informal complaint against Capt. Vemon Pedersen -, the best thing about Ireland was there are "no niggors, spics or Jews." tion of Jerusalem is constantly questioned by the U.N. and sadiy by others as While no action was taken against Pedersen, Brooks and the PBA head who well. It is any wonder that fliere can be no truth and justice when the very orgashowed him support are reporting having experienced retaliation for addressing Pedersen's racist remarks.

How can a Jow, African-American or Hispanic citizon expect to receive fair and equal protection in Springfield when anti-Semitism and racism are not only To the Editor: Staliniam, People of different religions were free to wor everybody lived in harmony.

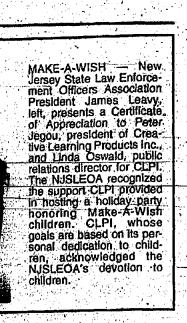
They agreed to split Czechoslovakia and Poland which was a world-wide tions that make matters worse."

ory" which was captured, by the Soviets in 1946.

will be open to question.

the family might as well possess its to lost in the dim memories of the senior be pulled out, and the engine cranked assigned to them. On the occasions own-means of transportation. She family members, but there is no doubt briefly, using the floor starter pedal. when there were only three children in would pay for it, but she had no inten- that its acquisition was a mistake. It An ignition switch lever on the dash the rear seat, the upholstery pattern tion of learning how to drive it. That was said to "drive like a truck," with had to be turned to "on," the choke was carefully divided by them, and little detail she would leave to her two stiff steering, and it disappeared soon pushed part-way in, a throute on the wee betide anyone who infringed after Momma knocked the supports steering column by the hub of the upon his neighbor's portion of the After much conversation with vari- out from under the next-door neigh- wheel moved a line to open the seat. ous members and relatives of the fam. bor's front porch, while pulling into throttle, and the starter podal pushed Shortly after we had acquired this ne day there appeared in our drive- This was not, however, the end of was a key which could be used to lock automotive ingenuity, our car sales-

four was better than the two-wheel



1924 Rickenbacker sedan served family well-

system used on other cars: Inside, the driver had the usual ped-While in name this was a fiveals, but there was on the floor another passenger vehicle, we had no great little nedal that operated the self- trouble squeezing in the eight memstarter of this engine. This meant that bers of the family, if necessary, as there was no need to hand-crank the three of them were small. There was engine in order to start it. There was, enough space between the front and however, a set routine for the driver to great seats to fit two small child's The details of how this particular perform to get the engine running: A chairs, whose occupants rath

. until the engine began to run. There maroon painted marvel of American

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR accepted on the Police force; but those who resist it are punished? Can for example, a synagogue which is vandalized expect the same protection under the law that would be accorded a church under similar circumstances? Can a Jew-

ish, African-American or Hispanic suspect brought into custody by Springfield police be confident his or her rights will be given the same due process as a white suspect? One thing is certain: as long as biased officers remain on the Those culpable for allowing ethnic intimidation to exist on the Springfield police force should be forced to resign their respective positions, starting with Capt. Pedersen. The Township Committee and Mayor Clark should take promp and effective action on this matter or their own credibility will likewise be called into question. Those of us in the minority communities cannot receive the

Alan Shelton

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After World War II Marshall J. Tito kept all ethnic groups together against sanctuaries. Children from different ethnic groups went to the same schools and played together in the same neighborhood. At the last Olympics in Sarajevo

That's why Dr. Henry Kissinger on the McLaughlin Show of Dec. 8 stated that "the breakdway of Bosnia-Herzegovina from Yugoslavia by the United Nations was a big mistake." Moreover, Bosnia was never an independent state. It provoked a brutal ethnic war which will never end. Furthermore, the western world is digging its own grave by accepting and ultimately paying for the U.N.'s destructive resolution which is not the only one it has made over the years. Chamberlain and Daladier made the same mistake with Hitler in 1938.

Another example of the hypocrisy of the U.N. was ovident when Sen. Connio. Mack declared in the U.S. Senate that the "U.N. has a way of reacting to crisis." in the Arab-Israeli conflict by producing lopsided and unconstructive resolu-

On Nov. 4, 1993, Secretary of State Mr. Warren Christopher declared in the enate that "anachronisms such as the Arab boycott and the anti-Israeli U.N. resolutions have been on the books far too long and must be removed." That didn't prevent the U.N. from passing another blased resolution against Israel on . March 18, 1994, No. 904, declaring the eastern part of Jerusalem as "occupied-territory" — that's like declaring the castern part of Berlin as "occupied territ-The castern part of Jerusalem was captured by Jordan in 1948 and was closed to other religions' until the reunification of the city by Israeli troops in 1967.

nizations that are supposed to be role models continually engage in duplicitous

Clinton's State of the Union speech is only more empty promises President Clinion spoke Jan. 23, giving his State of the Union message and outlining the possibilities that could be. The missage was more one of promises than the state of the Speaking nation. He extended an olive branch to the Republicans in the realization By Howard Freund hat nothing can be accomplishe without their cooperation. The message was well received by home of the Republic of China. A ing them illegal and valuable,

deficit, which was cut by his admi- committing American ground forces will never allow its implementation in nistration, and the 8 million jobs in a police action that cannot be won. out times. The courts will not allow

of big government is over. He praised diers the situation can only get worse, public housing project, which would he 104th Congress for its vigor and not better, determination to balance the budget. The president spoke of the possibil- of housing. but not at the expense of shutting ity of smaller government, which The president called for an extenthe streets of the nation!

The president bragged that no Russian missiles are pointed at American children this year. If he believes that then he must have faith in the tooth United States from Cuba, North Koreand Red China not to mention the tened his stand against the Chechens illegals taking the jobs of American the answer to all problems is to spend or other dissident groups in the former

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not better, deprive the innocent family members. The president spoke of the possibil- of housing. in must live within its means. This sounds like the Republican goal in its Robert Dole, gave the Republican

Probably the best part of his speech ists in Washington; who have never Families and individuals who carn less in individual taxes, will be paying

and to fight drug usage in the country. ly food friend Larry Fina believes that the legalization of drugs would curtail its use and has clied no less a source to quote than the conservative columnist William F. Buckley, who I go along with. There is too much money connected with drugs in keep-

created. He stated that government. Already casualties have risen, and people to be put on the street because must live within its means and the era. with the commitment of 60,000 sol- one bad apple in a family lives in a

Contract with America, which is one response to the president's message, of the cornerstones of the 104th Con-He painted a picture of a government fairy. Missiles are pointed at the gross praised by the president. that talks conservative but follows the One of the highlights of the speech liberal philosophy of big government,

> nists aching to over- shores. He spoke of fining U.S. com- in God, family and country and selfworkers who live in our border states, more money as practiced by the elit. it.

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OPINION

of both sides is radically different and Two of the most dedicated workers former television interviewer for can only be solved in the election of on the Union County Board of Elec- the show "Elizabeth, News,

On Jan. 1, the third and last phase

of the income tax cut I promised to

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The Republican majority leader promised to pass bills according to their agenda and send them to the president. Both the president and the-their agenda and send them to the president. Both the president and the-their agenda and send them to the president agenda and send them to the president agenda and send them to the president agenda and send the agenda leaders in both houses of government have a great deal of power as the com-listen to both sides to realize who is Broad St., Elizabeth, NJ. ing days will show, but the direction folling the truth regardless of chetoric. Howard Freund is a writer an

1996, when in all likelihood Robert tions will be retiring shortly, when Makers."

Workers have a real tax cut now Be Our

Guest

coasts. This is not a safer world but the United States. He spoke of elitist government, which is not going one more dangerous with the fear of strengthening our borders to prevent to change unless thrown out of office. These tax cuts will put \$1.2 billion - nets. Before the tax cuts, those resi-

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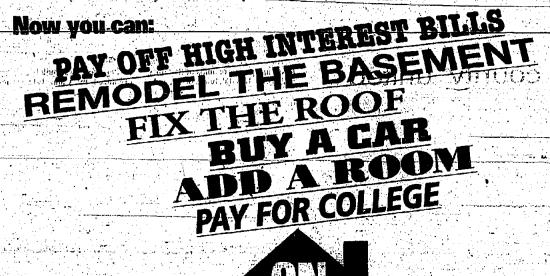
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> families. Eight percent of New Jersey greater than \$150,000. families earn less than \$80,000. Under my tax plan, weath that everybody applauds is the reduc. which spends and spends as the solution of anilies earning less than \$80,000. Under my tax plan, wealthier tax-tion of illegal immigrants coming into the very problem. He spoke of an About 51 percent of all New Jersey payers will pay a greater share of the More to the point, these tax cuts are

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return to power by the Soviet Union the hordes of illegals coming to our Dole spoke of the need for a bellof back into the economy in 1996. But dents carning more than \$100,000 ram. more importantly, the tax cuts will paid nearly 50 percent of the total . A 30 percent income tax cut, the The Russian president has not sof- would make a dent in the flood of trasted with the Democratic belief that doesn't belong to the government. It With the implementation of the full 30, helongs to the taxpayers who carned percent lax cut, these residents earn- low pages advertising and a reduction ing more than \$100,000, while paying of small-business taxes in the region





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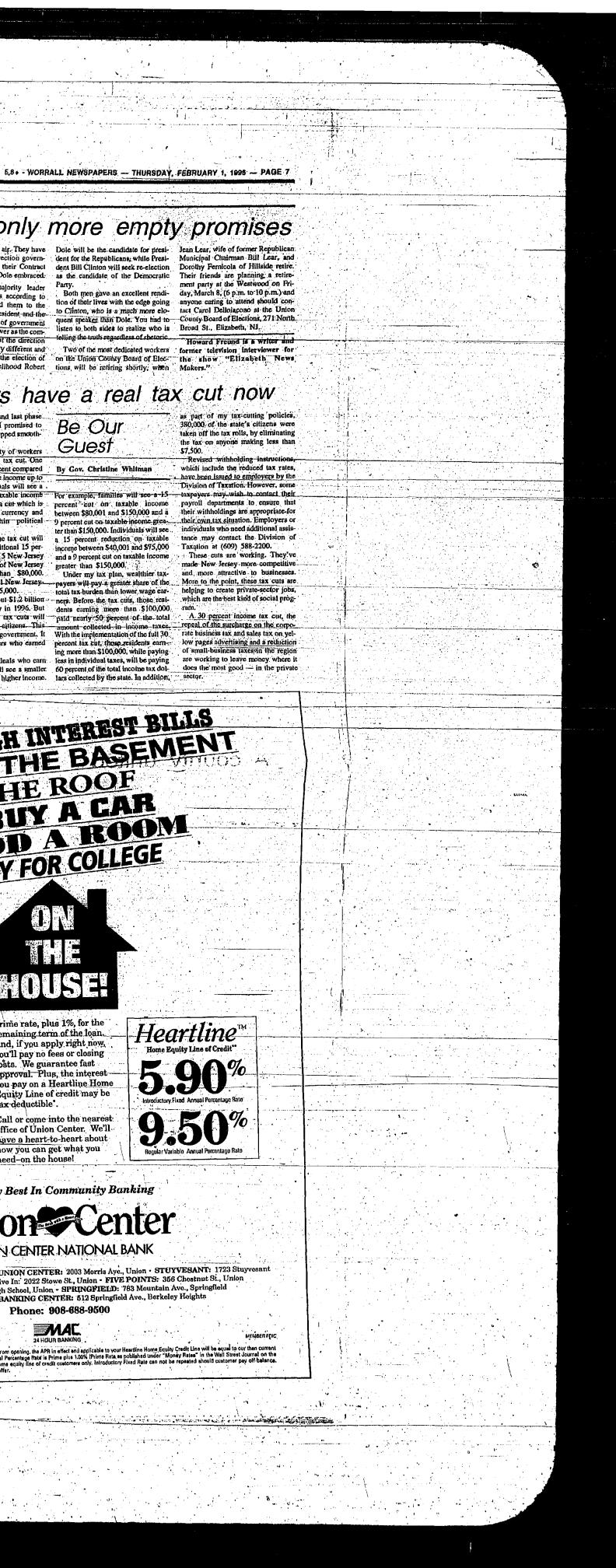
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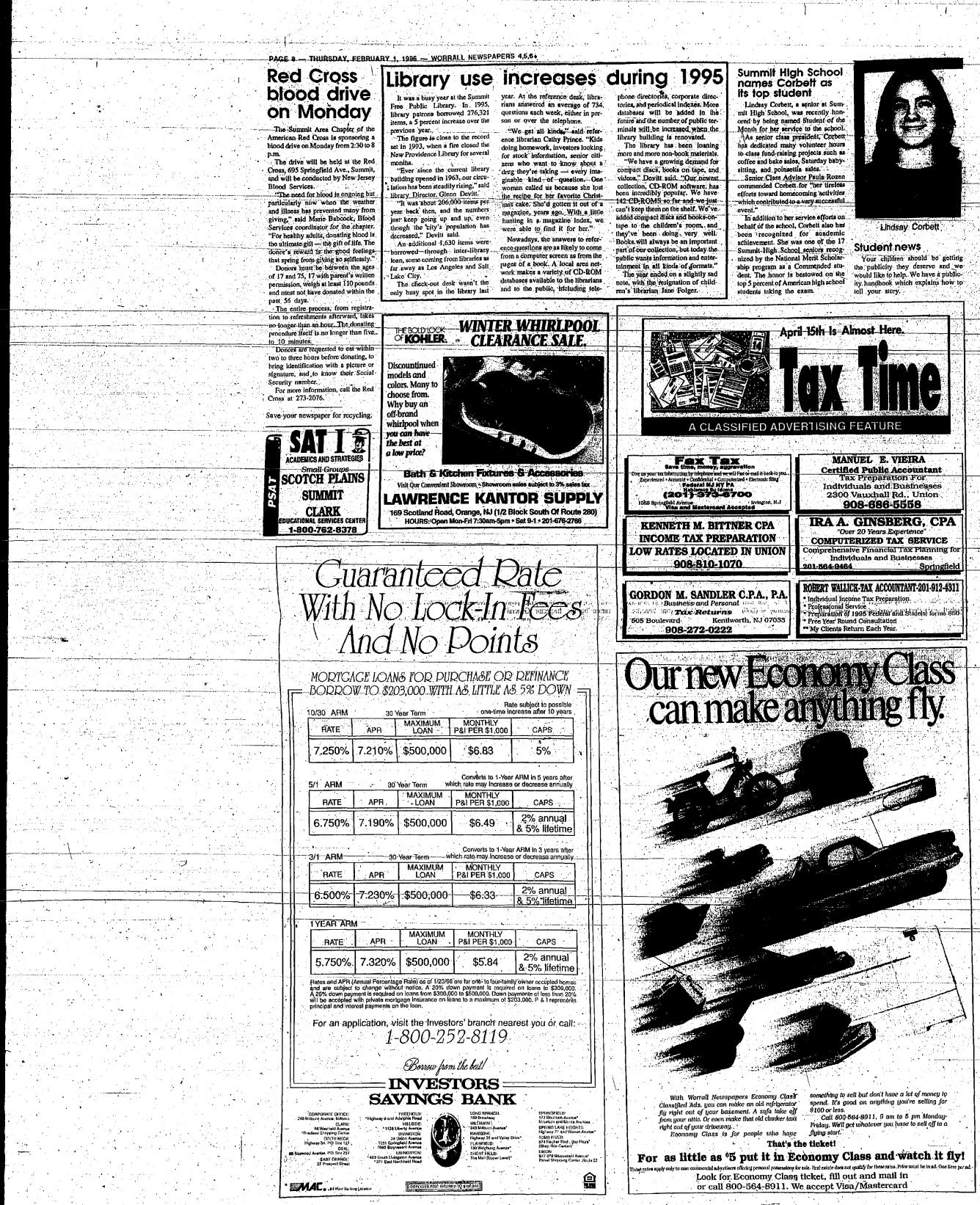
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By Blaine Dillport

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Senior citizens of Mountainaide. will perform skils on subjects relating will address issues within the senior can take advantage of many trips and to the senior experience. community. talks scheduled being offered by vari-ous seniors groups in the area. counseling for the elderly at the Publ-a trip to a taping of a live television Steinbrecher will speak on personal The Mountainside chapter of the ic Library. A counselor will be avail-American Association of Retired Per-sons meets the third Thursday of afternoons until April 10: To make an with Carol Martin. every month at the Presbyterian appointment, call 233-0115. The group will host a talk by Father from the Visiting Nurses Association Church on Deer Path at 1 p.m. Remember to bring W-2 and 1099 Hudson from the Center for Hope of Union County She will be speak On Feb. 15; AARP will be joined forms; 1995 federal and state forms, Haspice March 12. On March 26, the ing on the affects of temperature on

Borough groups plan trips and activities

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Police offer safety tips

for cemetery visitors Police are urging residents to take cemelery provides an escort service to safety precautions when visiting local

be locked in a car trunk before leaving

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where there are more doors locked. • When arriving at the cometery, let you feel could cause you harm while caretakers know and tell them what in a car, then sound the horn immedi-

by Chris Hondra, a certified public and copies of 1994 federal and state club will try to break the bank with its prescription medication. annual fundraising bus trip to Atlantic The Senior Citizens Club also has ing 1995 federal and New Jersey The Mountainside Active Retirces, City Also scheduled for this spring, is trips scheduled for the near future. Oh

> trip to Tides Resturant in Hatedon 'Reverse mortgage' plan available to seniors Seniors who own their homes now can request a free workbook titled

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"HouseMoney" that describes a reverse mortgage plan that provides cash advances based on equity held in the home, The workbook answers questions about reverse mortgages and show how seniors can use "HouseMoney" to meet financial and lifestyle need 'HouseMoney'' plans are designed for people age 65 and over who has a home valued at \$75,000 or more. These plans are offered by Trans merica HomeFirst in New Icrsey. Seniors interested in obtaining a free copy of the workbook should call

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Due to construction at Borough Hall, the blood pressure clinics will be he on Fridays from 10 a.m. to noon at the cublic Library. The clinics have been scheduled for tomorrow, March 1, April 12, May 3 and June 7.

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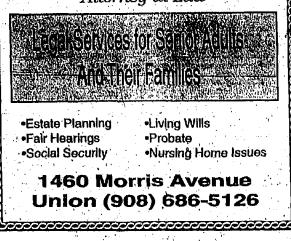
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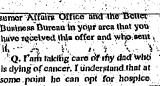
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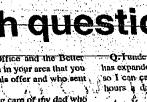
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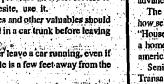


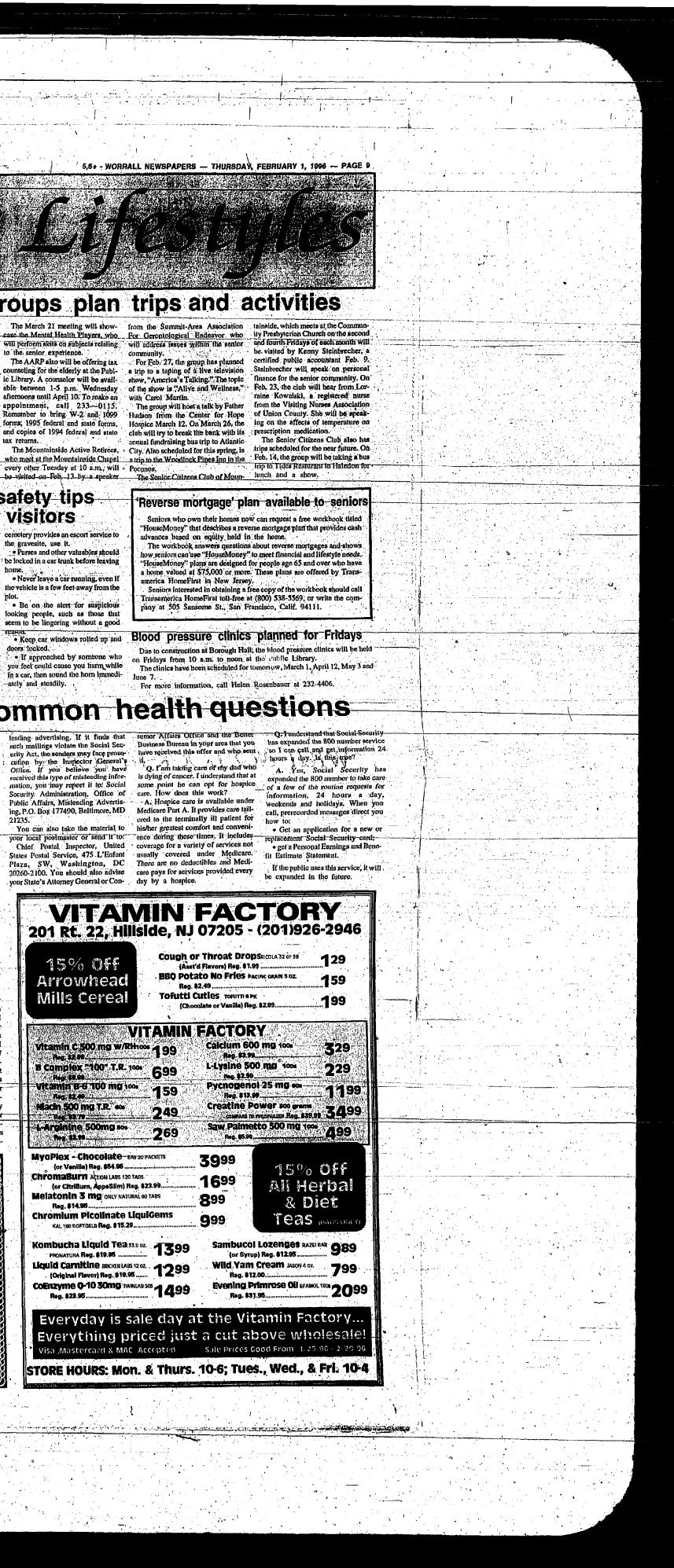
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stories, crafts, and special foods and activities, each workshop will help - children understand and enjoy a diffe-

rent holiday: preschoolers about the history and customs of Purim, March 2, and Passover, March 23. Preschool holiday workshops are

available to members of the public as well as congregation members. All sessions will be held at Beth cancer research. Hatikvah's facilities in the Friends Meeting House, 158 Southern Blvd, in Chatham

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of Temple Sha'arey Shalom and Antioch Buptist Church-will take place 8 postponed due to inclement weather Vauxhall Road in Union. Admission

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the ad calendar. All monles raised go directly for To make reservations, call Jonnifer at 908-574-8848.

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Westfield show offers one-stop shopping for home improvement It's been a rough season for home- ing in the trees. And whether it's butors also can offer advice on ways owners - yards full of snow, leaks in replacing windows; reshingling the to cultivate glorious beds of bulbs or

the show also will publish a pull-out

Homeowners should begin plan-

ning their spring home-improvement

guide to the show on Feb. 15.

National Guard Armory in Westfield. show, homeowners can meet with "This show is new and will have professionals, explain the work and more of everything for the homeow- get realistic estimates. p.m. reo. 1/ non-p.m. reo. 1/ non-the homeow- get realistic estimates. p.m. reo. 1/ non-p.m. reo.

exterior of their home," said Michael ness," said Lewis. He expects more Lowis of Expositions East, Inc., than 100 vendors at the show, which produces the show. Visitors can gain informati Visitors can gain information Lewis also said that thanks to the support of Worrall Community Newspapers, publishers of 22 weekly news- Special guests and give aways are

papers in Union and Essex counties, other show attractions. Anyone who is looking to make their home a beautiful new appearance this year may find just what they projects long before the birds are sing- need at the Home Design & Land scaping Show, Ideas then can be discussed with not only landscape architects but remodeling contractors, home design experts and oth

> In short, the show covers a lot of ground. For instance, tips on how to create unique accents with evergreen may be obtained. Anyone interes in picking up information on the later in natural lawn and garden product will find it all at the Garden State. lome Design and Landscaping Show. Seminars and more informal one-on-one meetings with manufacturers representatives and local distri-

County makes arts funding available

The Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs! Division of Parks and Recreation invites community arts organizations and other non-profits that present cultural arts programming to apply for funding from the Union County Arts Grant Program.

Activities taking place between July 1, 1996 and June 30, 1997 are eligible for consideration. nlications-can-be-obu calling 558-2550 or writing the Office of Cultural Heritage Affairs, 24-52 Rahway Ave., Elizabeth, NJ 07202.

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WORSHIP CALENDAR

The Home Design & Landscaping Show, the one-stop exposition for total home remodeling, opens Fab. 16. The show, co-sponsored by Worrall Community News-papers, runs through Feb. 18, and will be held at the National Guard Armory in Westfield. Show hours are Feb. 16, 4 to 10 p.m.; Feb. 17, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Feb. 18 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Visitors Expected; Barrier-free; Various Choirs, Bible Studies, Youth Groups; Nightly Dial-A-Meditation; Call church office for more -information

bimonthly, October through May). Monthly meetings include: Couples' Bibls Study. Workers – Missionary, and Service League. A. Mora's Pellowship Breakfast every third Satur-day (7:30 AM). Wide range of murical oppor-tunities for children, youth and afults in choirs, thand bell choirs, orchestra and intruments in ensembles. This church provides barrier free accessibility to all services and activities. A periodial sound amplification system for the barring impaired is available for use during the success and programs. W EVANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH "Christ Our Bard Pacer, 242 Shampke Red, Spring Held, (201) 379-4351. Reverend Prederick R. Mackey, Senior Patters. Sunday, 9:30 AM Workip Service and Musery Care. DVBS Sunday 9:30 AM Hirson Musery Care. DVBS Sunday 9:30 AM 11:30 A Muser 27 - Kouga 27, 600 PM Breaking Serand webcoming congregation of Christians who guther together to be encouraged in the faith, strengthen in hope, and conjowered to be brave and faithful followers of Jesus. Child care and nursery isre available following the part of our worship service that is especially geared toward young children. Our church is equipped with a chair lift for those unable to walk stairs. Holy Communion will be celebrated on the first Stan-day of every month. If you have any questions, interest or concerns, pleaso call the pastic, Rev. Jelf: Markay, at 201-376-1695. ALL PEOPLE ARE WELCOME HEREH

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this service) Adult Bible Study: 10:00 A.M. Crusader Choir (Children & Jr. High Youth); 10:00 A.M. Coffee & Fellowship Time: 10:00

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9:30 a.m. We have an Adult Chankel Choir. Sound System for the hearing impaired. Coffee hour follows the service. Ample parking is pro-vided. Presbyterian Women' Ctreles meet Monthly, Bible stidy group meets the lat and 3rd Mondays at 7:30 p.m. The Living Room, a support group for these coping with aged per-torns, meets 4th Thursday of the month. Full program of Scouting provided. Everyone wel-come. Weekday Numery School for 24: 3, and 4 yr, olds availabab, 964-8544; For additional information, please .call Church Office at The SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL UNITED

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> Visit Your House-of Worship This Weekend

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OCAL SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS Dy Michael Ziegler Assistant Sports Editor Bulldog teams all

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mprove with wins Dayton Regional High School track and field standouts Jackie Zika and Jodi Bruder both finished with high jump marks of 5-feet even and finished 1-2 in the event at last week's (Wed:, Jan. 24) Union County Girls' Indoor Track & Field hampionships held at the Dunn port Center in Elizabeth. Bruder also finished sixth in the

60-yard high hurdles event with a mark of 8.8, Charmaine Walker of infield won in a record time of

Dayton's Tara Newmeister fl hed sixth in the two-mile run in a time of 14:43.2. The winner was Suzy Kozub of Westfield in 2:35 5

Plainfield-won-the-team-title-by g defending champion West-67-65. Dayton finished fifth 1 20 points.

Dayton's wrestling team proved to 3-5 with a 42-30 non-Conference victory over Sussex Tech last Saturday in Springfield. Junior Zubair Patel started the match off at 103 for the Bulldogs by beating Keith Bradley 7-2. Senior Earl Glasco then pinned Inris Talmadge in 2:00 at 112 to ve Dayton a 9-0 advantage. Dayton's next victory came

5 when senior Andy Dein pinned al Bracinni in 3:27, Also winning by pin for the Bulldogs were Vince DeCicco at 145, Mark Dompsey at 160 and Scot Reino at heavyweight. DeCicco stopped Dan Collins in 2:37, mpsey halted Joe Happ in 3:00 and Reino won over Adam Dea

oli-in-1-48-John Zika won a 9-5 deci over Aaron Thomas at 152 to giv Datyon a 24-18 advantage: Dayton's boys' basketball

began the week with a 4-9 reco after winning one of three games Inst. week. in Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division

The Bulldogs beat Gove Livingston 32-30 at home on Jan. 23. GL had previously defeated Dayton 46-38 in Berkeley Height back on Dec. 21.

Roselle handed the Bulldogs 67-39 setback at home in Jan. 2 and then Hillside defeated Dayto 61-46 last Friday in Hillside. Sonhomore Eric Fishman made two free throws with 25 seconds left to clinch Dayton's victory over

Sophomore Chris Salvato paced Dayton with a 12-point effort against Roselle and then had team-high 16 points' agains

Dayton's girls' team slipped t - 12 with a conference loss at home to Hillside 75-40 last Friday. Dawn Woodruff scored a team-high 1 oints for the Bulldogs. Michelle Lyle scored a team high 11 points in Dayton's 44-35 loss at Roselle Jan. 24.

Springfield rec wrestling wins

The Springfield Recreation Department youth wrestling tea stled against Clark last Frida and won seven of 11 matches. Dan Kahoonei and Mike Put had two wins. Joe Kahoonei, Mi tman-and-Attila-Vigilat their opponents. Sean Apicel Anthony Stivalo, Jake Morano and Altay Vigilante wrestled well.



Erica Berger, 22, looks for an open teammate against -Irvington's Courtney Yates, 32, during the Hilltoppers 43-11 win Thursday.

Summit's Schroeder named to All-State grid team

SPORTS

By J.R. Parachin

in Edison on Jan. 21.

Top 100 was not limited to just Thomas Howard, Orange. Andy seniors as some underclassmen made Jones, Delbarton. Atnhony Lambo,

the state for 1995: West Milford. Greg Bethea, Marist. Brian Bigham, Pope John, Sparta. Scan Brown, Sparta. Rashard Casey, Hoboken. Giancarlo Cerrigone, Passaic Valley. Frank Chamberlin, Mahwah. Joe Dawkins, Hackensack. Olivcr De La Hoz, DePaul. Bruce Erb, Wayne Hills. Rob Fechan, Ridgefield attend the Atlantic Coast Conference Park. David Ferrara, Ramsey. Mike school on a baseball scholarship pack-Guazzo, Indian Hills. Chris Helwig, age. Redziniak will attend on a full Glen Rock. Isiah Heyward, Dickin-, foolball scholarship. son. Kevin Koger, Walkill Valley: Zack Maszimento, Secaucus. Henry. Bridge, Mike Brosnan, North Hunter-Pollio, St. Joseph. Daron Pope, Pas- don. Dwayne Brown, Franklin. Kevin cack Valley. Michael Rickett, Pair Carty, Somerville, Justin Cella, Nep-

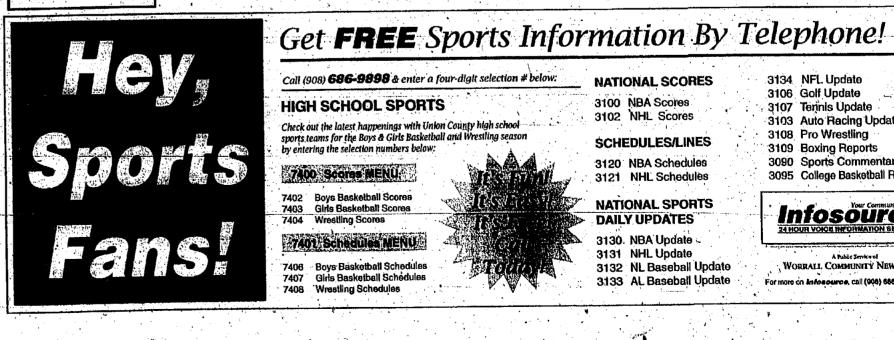
niecki, Westfield, Pat Collins, Union. Exactly 25 players from each sec- Marc' Ericson, Mendham. Corey Fertion were chosen and each section had guson, Union Jamie Gallicchio, a Coach of the Year selection. The Roselle Park. Al Hawkins, Elizabeth. Virginia Tech. Mike Lelko, Phillins-Here's a look at who the coaches burg. Ray Redzinitak, Johnson Regconsidered were the top 100 players in Ional. Tim Robertson, Essex Catholic. North Jersey, Section 1: Andy er, Summit. Jeff Seals, West Morris. adurina, Cresskill. Mike Banya, Quinton Spotwood, Elizabeth. Fred Storz, Monis Catholic, Gabo Tardive,

> Coach of the Year: Pete Piccirillo, West Morris. Collins and Redzinink are both

Central Jersey: Matt. Atlak, Old



Three-sport standout Steve Schroeder, who is current-ly laading-the-way for the Summit High School ice hockey team, was named to the Super 100 All-State Football Team two weeks ago as selected by the New Jersey Football Coaches Association.



their individual leadership rolls. "Sara is the quickest player and its nice to have her putting pressure on "the ball;" Farinella said. "As a captain she is now excelling in her leadership dutics and is now also loading by

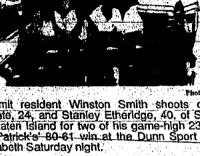
example which gets the other player Tho boys' team enters the week after suffering losses to Irvington and Linden. Although the team force Linden to play its game, the Tigers were able to settle down and open up a 22-10 lead before earning a 50-35 victory, The Hilltoppers suffered a 73-39 loss to Irvington on Thursday: At 2-13, Summit has its work cut out if it wants to make some noise in he Union County Tournament. But before it could get back on track, the Hilltoppers had to play the Minute-

Andersen helped set full court traps

mon-of-Elizabeth Grossly undersized, Summit had

order to stop Elizabeth's offense we'll







WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS From The Editor's Notebook By Tom Canavan ditor in Chief 🔅 There's a bit of irony in the

act that one week after the clevised interview with O.J. Simpson and the bizarre comients made by callers to the rogram, we embark on Black listory Month, a time to recog ize the accomplishments of black Americans in our nation and all they have attempted to do to make this country bette The-only-remark I'll make about the interview is that I ope the interviewer does no onsider himself a journalist because he made a mockery. o profession. What was bille as a historic television ovent, having the opportunity to inter-view the man charged and tried n the most publicized murder case in American-history, turn out to be the weakest question answer session I had ever seen I was more interested in the post-interview news program which the Black Entertainme Television channel produced. ouldn't help but be amazed i

he remarks made by the major ity of viewers who called to tive their reaction to the inter view and the focus of their questions and statements. Instead of criticizing the inter

iewer for spending too much time on Simpson's frustration about trying to play golf, or the fact that he enjoys dating whit omen, the callers seemed mor accounted with these issues nd chastised the man for tryin o get on with his life.

Do I think Simpson commit-tell the double undided I don't know. I was not on the jury, did not have access to the tra scripts and watched a total of o days of the entire trial. T say. I believe he did it would be an unfair statement on my part, although based on the reports I had read about the night of the murders. I'd have plenty of questions for Simpso ofore I would even begin to

orm an opinion. Those questions could have been asked during the interview but the interview focused more on raco rolations in America and...Simpson's role in "white

Call me naive, but I wasn't aware we had two Americas ne white, one black. Acce to the callers, however, there are two, and they resented the fact that Simpson dated white women and played golf, two characteristics of, as they said the "white world."

I got the impression that the callers resented Simpson for h career successes and could not accept the fact that he could cross the barrier lines and become part of mainstream

America. This is not to say t people must achieve a certain lovel of success to be accepted ccopiance-begins_with_ancse and as soon as people, regard less of race or othnic backund, realize-their-imports

and significance, as well as the contributions they can make to society, they can begin to break the racial barrier lines.

I also got the impression the Simpson, perhaps in an effort t rogain acceptance and improve s popularity among the Amer in people, would not say how s truly felt - that he is a meridan and it makes no di ference whom he chooses as companions, friends and busin sociates.

-Thoronis-one America. As long as the people who believe there are two Amoricas contin porpotuate that belief, the road to harmony will be more difficult to travel.

As we begin-Black History Month, let's roflect on the blac Americans who made a differ-ence in this nation and anticipato many others in the future whose contributions to society can make oven more of a dif-

\$274.1 million budget outlined by Baran Union County Manager Ann M. assessors.

percent above last year's fiscal plan. January to the nine-member Board of n The Union County Administration adoption.

dwindled in recent years, "This proposed tax lowy of 1 per- respond to citizen's demands to keep cent demonstrates my - administra- taxes low and provide services effection's and the board's commitment to tively and efficiently." residential property taxpayers," said which she has introduced a budget it County Manager Ann Baran. "We has been reduced further. If some of have done this without reduction in the recommendations she has made services or the quality of services are incorporated into the budget Union. County government provides Baran the Executive Budget may be to nearly half a million residents in 21 reduced. municipalities."

By Chris Gatto

Regional Editor

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real estate owners had, to fund are expected. \$154.08 million, while 1996's budget _____ Because of the county's reliance on property taxes.

for 67 percent of the total budget," mine where spending cuts can be said Baran. "In 1995; county revenues made administratively. Baran indi from property taxes totaled 56 per- cated that she does not want to see a cent, a decline of 16.4 percent over a reduction in funds going to clients of

five-year period." According to Freeholder Linda DiGiovanni, chairperson of the bureaucracy. budget this month by holding hearings with each department of county government.

llon deficit was closed by utilizing a combination of cost-containment measures in the areas of health bene-Site and adjaries as well as initiatives to generate revenue. The county has realized a savings

replacing its full indomnity hospitalization plan with that of a preferred provider network, Blue Select, A Ann Baran. Lawrence Caroselli, the county's finance director, said that of the \$23.5 million in surplus budgeted in 1995.

\$15 million is expected to be used this year's budget was expended. mean in terms of local taxes cannot the essential and quality-of-life ser- well as for courses at Union County yet be computed because information vices citizens would like without rais- College and Union County

on local tax rates has not yet been. received by him from all municipal Baran unveiled her 1996 Executive. By state law, the county manage Budget with a proposed tax levy of 1 must present a balanced budget in

ÉCOUNTY NEWS

During a press conference Jan. 25 Chosen Freeholders for its review and Complex in Elizabeth, Baran In 1995, Union County maintained explained that the proposed 1996 . its AAA bond rating which attests to budget of \$274.1 million demons- the "fiscal well being and sound trates how county government's financial management of the county," reliance on local property taxes has according to DiGiovanni. "This board will continue to make every effort to

The county manager said he The 1995 budget adopted by free- budget was crafted using the same holders was \$272.5 million with a tax grant figures the county received last. evy of 2.99 percent. Last year, county year, but noted that further reductions

calls for \$152.6 million in county state and federat grants to operate human services programs, Baran In 1990, property taxes accounted envisions hiring a consultant to detertratively. Baran indi-

these programs, and would prefer a reorganizing the operations to reduce board's Finance Committee, the Baran pointed out that Union board will begin its review of Baran's County and the Union County

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By Chris Gatto Regional Editor ives _ Sharing services with the 21 man - structure, public safety, health and to generate revenue. A string solution of the solution of the solution of the solution in health benefits by ment has become used of in recent and beyond their individual ability to Another key initial years and the concept has made quite effectively resolve."

an impression on County Manager restructuring of the county's Work- As stated in the county manager's ers'-Componsation-program_has___budget; Union County government is resulted in a savings of \$100,000. In a good position to take a leadership role as both a local and a regional sermunicipalities.

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Alliance develops plan to deal with county ills

The Union County Alliance, relying upon information gathered during a series of roundtables, has developed an eight-pronged Strategic Plan designed to promote economic development in the county. Through roundtables and other activities, the alliance identified economic viability as the central priority in strategic planning. The alliance hopes to

restore the county's conomic base in order to create a favorable climate for business retention and innovation. The plan's goals, as announced during the alliance's 3rd Annual Breakfast

Mccting Tuesday, are as follows: --- Concentrate resources on business expansion and retention as well as the attraction of new business by strengthening the business onvironment and improving land use planning, modernizing the county transport system; trengthening workforce education and training; improving public safety;

improving small business access to credit resources and assistance in dealing with regulators; developing a county marketing plan; and assossing technologi cal needs and opportunities. · Recapture expanded purchasing power and retain a greater share of retail spending in Union County by rovitalizing municipal downtown shopping areas and establishing discount centers to attract out-of-county and out-of-state

shoppers.
 Enhance communication and coordination among municipalities within the

county by identifying the potential for shared services to reduce costs and improve municipal planning boards, and among business associations and economic development corporations." oing balanced and . Ensure a sustainable and healthy on

sustainable growth policies. Ensure an adequate housing base for all Union County residents by providing housing suitable for varied residential needs. · Rotain and enhance Union County's quality of life and cultural resources by

improving and coordinating quality-of-life planning; including cultural, onvironmental), and, recreational affairs. • Improve health care in Union County by promoting good health behavior

among county residents and providing a high-quality, cost-effective and acces-sible health care system; a full assessment of health care organizations, the compilation of a directory of county health services, and improve the coordination of services by county health care providers. · Improve human services in Union County by redesigning the human ser-

vices system to maximize: resources available through an assessment of all human services (public, private, nonprofit), an accessible information directory of services, and establishment of a Technical Assistance Center for consume msinesses.

The alliance is a coalition of public and private groups developed to support existing county growth and quality-of-life issues, and to lead an effort to design plan for county revitalization.

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COUNTY OF UNION **BUDGET SOURCES OF REVENUE** \$274,057,786 County Revenue \$81.4 Lica/Fadaral Rev \$23.6

County Purpose Tax \$154.1 COMPARISON OF UNION COUNTY TAX LEVY 1993 - 1996 6.00% 4.75% 5.00% 4.00%

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Union County's government, while above is-a breakdown of how annual property taxes have fared since 1993.

no deficit was closed by utilizing a Shared services county's way to save

ing taxes," said Baran. "In addition, Vocational-Technical Schools, The many of the environmental, infra- county manager noted that the ITV rechnology has great potential for the municipalities and for private busi-Another key initiative identified by

the county manager is the importance of enhancing communications, coordination and collaboration within that a number of service areas already . Union County between the county are being shared informally or are and the municipalities, and all govern-under consideration for sharing, ment entities such as authorities

together in the best interests of Union County," she said.

County superintendent calls it quits

education. It's been as a moderator who's had to read three competing studies, weighing

logether.

His first position was as an associ- loy Heights, Clark, Garwood, ate education director at Tuskegee Kenilworth, Mountainside and University in Alabama: From there, Springfield school districts. The ho became chief of guidance at the Regional Board of Education vania and a school psychologist in . of that borough to begin a move-

Camden Regional District 1, and then the superintendent of the and Mountainside, clting unfainess Perms Grove/Carneys Point Reg-in the tax levies, have sided with Perms Grove/Carneys Point Rog-ional. In intervening years, he's in the tax tevios, nave sided with also been an adjunct professor at several colleges and universities. Fitts arrived in Union County in 1992, sottling into his position as the state of the source of the eve of the start of the movement to borders.

- Leonard Fitts . after leaving the U.S. Air Force. That district includes the Berkement to establish local control of

Other constituent municipalities

Elected officials of the Borough . pride, most recently the drafting of

superintendents and legislators," he quality time said, "But my family is elated that <u>tropether</u>," (or under the superintendent of Schools Rence fair and willing to liston; ho's been a good resource." Kenilworth Superintenden Lloyd Leschuk concurred with that opinion of Fitts, saying that although the county superintendent's report did not support Kenilworth, "people can be on different

slated

for '96

Major capital projects included in the Union County

manager's 1996 Executive Budget are as follows:

• The Juvenile Justice

Complex in Elizabeth that will

bring all juvenile services un

one roof. A new parking deck

for visitors and employees also

will be constructed to address

the lack of adequate parking a

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. The Public Safety Comm

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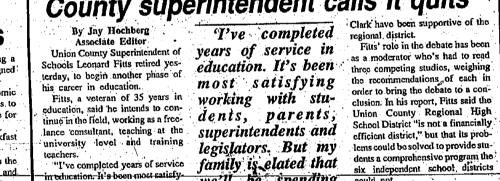
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sides of the issue and still get had been left to Fitts to schedule a

of Garwood and the Township of

along." ment of Education, resolved allow the voters in the district's size constituent municipalities to settle

with the state Department of Education in which he said he takes See FITTS, Page B3



"I've completed years of service family is elated that in education. It's been most satisfy we'll be spending could not.

Fills bogan his career in 1961

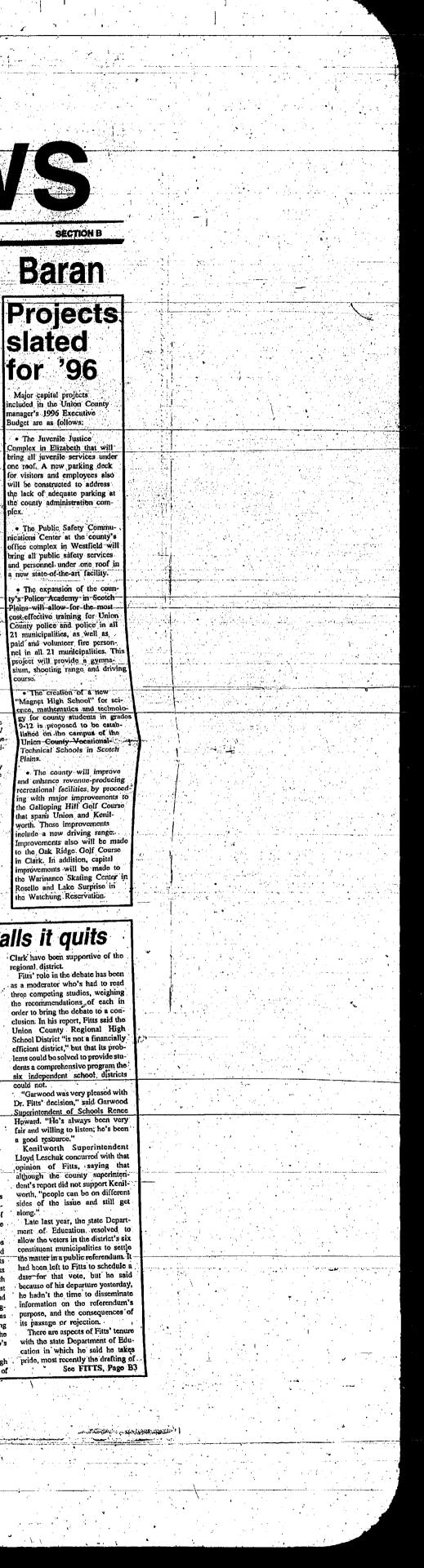
University of Wisconsin; a teaching closed its high school in Kenil-follow at the University of Pennsyl- worth in 1993, prompting residents He bogan his years in New Jersey the high schools by dissolving the Late last year, the state Departas the director of special services in regional district. Camden, later bocoming an assis--tant-superintendent-of-the-Lower-have joined the movement; elected

the state Department of Education's its constituents should control the representative in the county on the high school within that township's

deregionalizo a regional high school district.

These services include public works boards and agencies. In addition to all role as both a local and a regional ser-vice provider in partnership with its labor; police and fire personnel train-munications and coordination applies ing; purchasing of supplies and equip- to private-sector businesses as well. year. About \$14.6 million of the \$19.6 "Reduced resources due to budget ment, and technology, such as the million in surplus incorporated in last ______ cuts at the federal and state levels of _______ interactive Video Network, ITV will ______ This collaboration approach is a

The county manager pointed out





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protect and preserve its natural assets. Those assets include waterways and river systems as well as forestry. Specific projects are the Harbor Estuary Plan, the Watershed Plan and the Réferentation Management Plan-including Watchung Reservation. Sustainable development is indenti-

fied as the need for Union County to develop a plan that will integrate and balance environmental health and safery with business development and expansion. The county manager's budget also

recommends the application of new-Geographic Information . Systems technology to help manage by computer all of the county's natural assets. GIS applications include the county's Convervancy efforts to protect, and preserve narklands wetlands, estuarles and waterways. It can also be utilitzed for the development of transport tation models; land assessment and manaéement: tax assessment management; the development of a zoning and land use inventory, and can assist business in site selection and Union County in marketing itself as an appealing location for business, worth Internal organizational initiatives cited in the Executive Budget include Union County government's investment in its workforce by providing Total Quality Management training The goal of this is to change the culture of the workplace, by reducing bureaucracy and cutting through red tape to achieve results. The TQM training has created teams of employces from various departments to work together to solve a problem, become

To improve organizational efficiency and batter serve the public, the county manager noted that the county has computerized many systems including the tax assessor system, voter registration, Runnells Specialized lospital information system, par registration, and a number of internal administrative and financial system

more productive and better service the

Governor's chief to talk drug abuse

The famed John Kriger, chief of training for the Governor's Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse, will serve as instructor for a drug alliance

training session. Kriger is an instructor at Rutgers University at the Summer School of Alcohol and Drug Studies. He lec tures at other colleges and throughout

the state. This workshop is on volunteers: recruiting, managing and gotting rid. of volunteers. It is open to any, volunteer group lin need of new active

This workshop, which is free, Is sponsored by the Kenilworth Alliance, It will be held today from 6 to 9 n.m. Refreshments will be served. from 5:30 to 6 p.m. at Harding School; 426 Boulevard,

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center, commonly called "One Stop Shopping," located at the county's Wesifield complex. Both services are designed to provide the public with effectively.

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(Continued from Page B1) Education Commissioner Leo Klagholz's "Comprehensive, Plan for Educational Improvement and Financing." "We have to bring equity --- the

of the state's efforts to provide the "thorough and efficient" education mandated by the state Constitution outcome." ty among the school districts' "Some school district's have a gre- y It has been the search for that budgets for supplies and ater number of services to offer the artistic, gilted and talented" and

scientifically inclined students. It was of those students Fitts said he hopes the state will Benefit, "We have not pushed our kids in the sciences and mathematics and plan.

Meeting televised The Jan. 11 Union County Freeholinformation and service quickly and ders meeting will be televised o TV-36 on Saturday at 1 p.m.

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Fitts calls it quits after 35 years in education the performing arts," he added. and to challenge students in the arts and sciences.

vague a phrase to offer school boards guidance, Fitts said it is a "nice term," but one that "needs

criteria that had kept Fitts busy dur- equipment. Ing his firmal months in Union Coun- "I'm optimistic we can acheive ty. The superintendent has traveled among the local school districts, with a lot of talent in the private and soliciting opinions from parents and educators about Klagholz's

"I'm delighted we have a plan "We need to enrich the curricula that engages us in dialogue. It's a step that's critical for the end pro- vices, guidance counseling and duct to occur." he said, referring to substance abuse counseling equally When asked if he thought "thor- stages he described as inherent in available in all school districts. ough and efficient" might be too the adoption of the plan. "The public has a mixed reaction to it, but the bugs will be worked out." Specifically, Fitts said the state criteria to define it and evaluate its must ensure there will be uniformi-

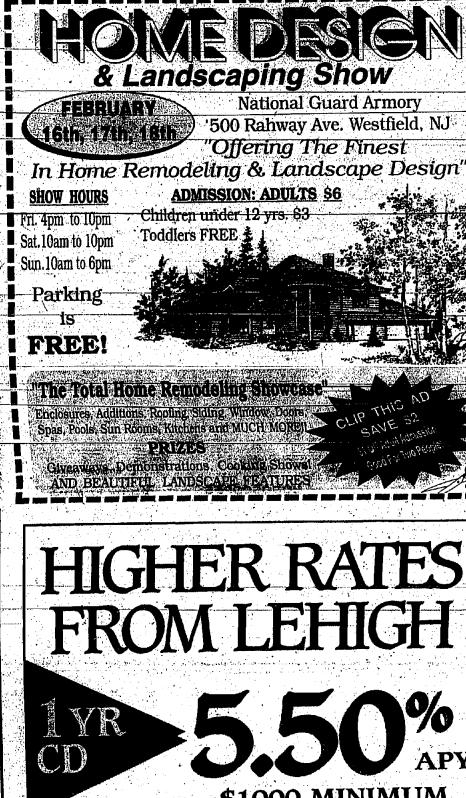
In addition to that area of spend-

ing, Fius said the state should work toward making transportation ser-In general, Fitts said both th state and the education establish ment at large are meeting the challenge of teaching New Jersey's children. "During my 25 years in New Jersey, there's been a continuous

that," he added. "We're blessed public sector; through partnerships and coalitions, we can pull it off."

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flow --- every year the standards get higher; there's been responsible accounting in the expenditure o most and there's been regula tion," he added. "Overall, I've seen an improvement in efficiency and effectiveness.





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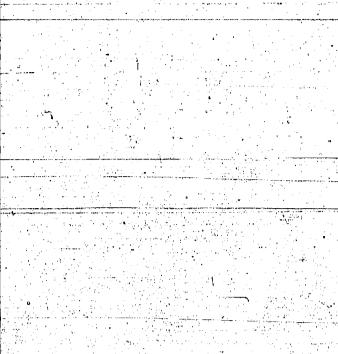
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Cello ensemble to perform in Summit Villa Lobos and others for the Afternoon in Summit on Sunday at 4 p.m. At home in concert halls, jazz clubs and experimental spaces, Collo has performed at Birdland, the Bitter End, Carnegie Hall's West Recital Hall, the Ken-

nedy Center and Lincoln Center among others. Laura Bontrager, Maureen McDermott, Carol Paisnor and Summit native Maria Kitsopoulos represent a new generation of ensembles breaking down barriers between classical, jazz and pop music. The Unitarian Church is located at the corner of Springfield and Waldron-

avenues in Summit, Tickets are \$15, seniors \$12, and \$5 for students. For additional information, call 273-3245 or 273-8499. ქკ LIBERTY J

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"I was a troubled youngster," said Weiss, now 63. "At -- ment -- they move with the breeze. I used a brass stem for the age of 10, T was thrown out of St. Michael's School in the flower which gave it that spring or kinetic movement, lowark. And I was a high school dropout at Barringer and then I decided not to rely on wind alone. I decided to High School in Newark. I was troubled, mixed up, and I. attach a vibrating motor to create kinetic movement in went to work in a restaurant in Newark as a collee boy and

short-order cook. It was a menial job. It was extremely hot the kitchen, and I don't like too much heat. "Suddenly, I began to take an interest in everything. What straightened me out was that I started to have a love or loarning," he added. "It was then I decided to be smart, and I started exploring things and asking questions and it became an almost insatiable desire to learn. There was a deep, burning drive inside of me. I started to read anything . I could get my hands on,"

-It was during the Korean War, when Weiss was serving in the Navy, when he realized his artistic abilities. "I loved the sea and the waves that crashed over us and how the cold water hit my face. The rougher the better. It was balance. I made a fish balance on the center of gravity, and almost like a soul-cleansing," ho shid: "I got interested in the wind moves it --- like it was mobile, kinetic: It is made poetry and art, and I started to whittle wood figures while I was on watch. And I gave them to everybody. For me, music and art came together during those four years. At night, overybody came to sing in the machine shop.

"I became obsessed with reading and learning. After I came out of the Navy, I went to evening classes at Central High School in Newark for two years. I got my high school diploma and entered Rutgers while I worked full-time as a tool-maker apprentice. I majored in economics at Rutgers for three years and in 1960, I had an interview for a teaching. Job in Industrial arts at Rahway High School," he. oxplore the reflections of water. And oak trees have such added. "And I worked there for 32 years as a teacher in great character. The more bizarre the shape the more I'm wood, meials, technology, mechanical drawing, physics, enamored with it," and became a supervisor of home economics, art, music, "My favorite time of the year is the fall, and my second industrial arts technology in both junior and senior high favorite is spring because of the myriad of color. I'm a bird schools. And I retired three years ago."

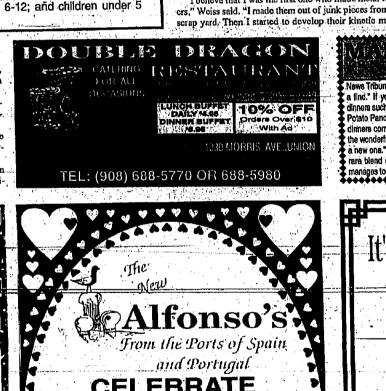
For 30 years, Weiss worked toward perfecting his sculpting skills and excrimented in "little paintings, which vere interesting and different."

"I had no training in art. I took only one course in art ppreciation in college. There were different kinds of proaches I tried. Every one has been a different experiment," he also said. "After visiting museums and reading 50 or 60 books on the masters and studying their works, I went home and experimented. There were countiess hour of studying trees, animals, cloud formations, and anything hat grows and anything that decays."

"Althat is gain this and shows bout tight and all that is is "the also has this crustices, in many private collections, in dealy is sometimes outstanding - such as fall fainge , has udged many and shows and is a judge and supervisor and he dealy of the sun, which is beautiful," he continued. For the Washington Square Outdoor Art Exhibit. Weiss' early works, mostly sculptures, was based on his

isits to outdoor art exhibits in Washington Square Park. "I did all steel sculptures, and my early work and displays had the main theme, 'Growth and Decay.' I used liquid aluminum, welded steel, copper, wire, stainless steel, bronze. I did ships all in welded steel," he said of these aires Barbershop Chorus, and launched my career in singcarly works. "I loved the World War I airplanes; and I loved birds; and I did hawks, engles, a robin red breast, and my life loves: owls and sea gulls."

"I believe that I was the first one who made motal flow-ers," Weiss said, "I made them out of junk pieces from the scrap yard, Then I started to develop their kinetic movo-"This is my life!"



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It's hard to believe that a high school dropout would earn a master's degree and become a teacher, but one Linden man has done so, while pursuing artistic endeavors in the process. Urban Joseph Weiss, a self-taught sculptor, painter and singer, didn't develop his desire to learn until age 17, but he resumed his education, eventually earning a bachelor of arts from Rutgers University and the master's from Montclair State. He continued in education, switch-ing from the role of student, and began his teaching career at Rahway High School, where he'd instructed teens in the industrial arts for 32 years.

flowers and explored that. "Then I started to do all kinds of trees. Every piece is

handmade - all metal sculpture, or steel, brass, copper willow oak trees. I have three pieces left," he said.."One is in Juxtapose Gallery in Westfield. I have a steel ship, a welded tree and a chest set made from spark plugs and wolded parts depicting the historical period around the time of the knights of the round table." Welss also created kinetic fish figures a-foot-and-a-half

tall, and a shot putter.

"I experienced all kinds of stuff, and I had a lot of fun. 'too," he said. "Abstract is difficult to do in terms of feeling. My main thought in an abstract sculpture is asymetrica of springs of an automobile." After Weiss retired from teaching three years ago, he returned to his "first love" - oil painting. He started to

paint with oils, and gave himself three years to prepare for a professional career. He won first prize in the Union County Seniors Professional Art Competition in 1995 for "The Mill in Cranford." "I also do a lot of landscape painting in Lancaster, Pa.,

my favorite place in this whole earth," he added. "I love to:

watcher too; I talk to a mocking bird that perches on my chimney at home. I talk to him, and he talks right back to

Woiss described this phase of his creativity as a period of being serious about oils, saying that he is been apprecia-Uvo of the great musters, and now wants to employ them in

Woiss has exhibited his works in galleries in New York City; Plainfield; the Evelyn Dunn Art Gallery, the library, and the Art Exhibit in Linden; the Elizabeth Y.WCA; the Hillside Outdoor Art Exhibit; Lloyd's Art Gallery in Rah

After he retired three years ago, his interests branche

"I joined the Jorsoyaires. I was looking for a group to sing with at the end of the day," he said, recalling his ing. Now, I'm a member of the Rahway Valley Jerseyaires Chorus and we've been singing throughout Union County. "Now that I've retired, I have my music in my heart; my

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Somerset Art Association in Far Hills: crackling show His work has been exhibited in Single ticket prices for the public muscums, galleries and corporate colections, including the Schering Corincluding the Schering Cor-portion, Monmouth and Meadow-lands Racetracks, New Jersey Bell and Muhlenberg Hospial. He has received the Grumbacher Gold Medal box office at \$27-2337. received the Grumbacher Gold Medal as well as numerous other swards.

He has been commissioned to do a painting depicting the history of the 'Potato' play planned mbeltonian and is the author of five "Potato People in School Daze" will be performed at Kean College's Suicide' to be staged Wilkins Theatre Feb. 18. The produc-"For Colored Girls Who Have Con- 'tion is part of Kean's Children's Hour, a series of children's progra red Sulcide When the Rainbow is-Enaf," will be performed throughout ming suitable for ages 4-10.

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By Robin Wallace

vice alone. and waiter John Pecelli, whose own with sauteed sausage, onions, tangy bruscetta --- italian bread ons as a complimentary appetizer, and domi glaze, or Veal Saltimboc-the courteous, attentive, profession- ca, which tops a cutlet with prosal and knowledgeable Gate House staff is one of the establishment's The seafood offerings include greatest attributes.

House's intimate, rustic charm, and tail with crabmeat, must perhaps surpassed by the cpicurcan -cheese, and sauce or the house spe-mastery of chet Silvano Hernandez. cial Tri Francaise, which sauces With appetites wheted by the red snapper, shrimp, and filet of

complimentary bruschetta, diners sole in in butter, wine and lemonthen are faced with the daunting sauce. Shrimp, chicken, voal and task of selecting the first course of sole are also served n Francaise." their meal from among a wide vari- The menu also offers ten pasta ety of hot and cold appetizers, entrees, such as Rigatoni Vodka, soups, and salads. The hot antipasto Fettucini Alfredo, Cappelini with in one dish.

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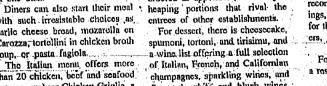
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Pork Giambolta, which tops twin

solves some of this dilemma by shrimp and arugola, and Rigatoni providing a sampling of the. clams Romano, a light dish which tops the oreganato, clams casino, shrimp, pasta with broccoli florets and segulant rolletini, and mushrooms roasted tomatoes. For diners caught stuffed with crabment, which is a between the pasta and most selecregularly offered house special, all tions, the pasta dishes can be ordered as appotizors, and still, in Diners can also start their meal : heaping portions that rival the For dessert, there is cheesecake,

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Association Tour. On Saturday, Talbott will lead squash clinics at the Chatham Club. Clinics for adults will begin at 97 than either agent used alone," DiPaola a.m. and 10 a.m. Clinics for children aged 8 and up will begin at 2 p.m., 3 p.m. and 4 p.m.

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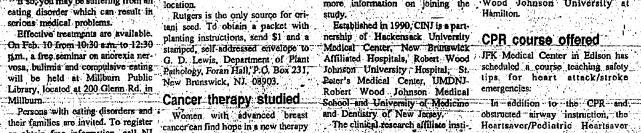
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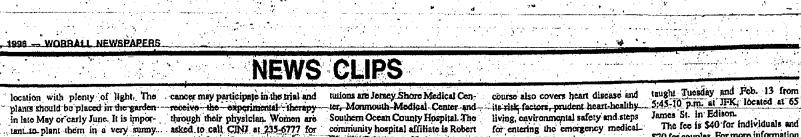
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 St. Elizabeth Hospital recently, opsiell its field to concern the second second social second second second second second second vided in private, medical office settings, All of the services of the centers are operated by physicians who see patients by appointment and physi-

The Health Centers offer "oneston" health care services for most families. The centers - Family Health, Women's Health and Pediatric Health - are located in one building at 65 Jofferson Ave., in midtown Elizaboth with casy access to the city's parking garage and a major bus

Another aspect is the inclusion of additional services, available in the Elizaboth. These services include the hospital's Women. Infants and Child ren-Program, a federally funded sup-Human Services to improve accessihealth services available in New



sasry draw to an end, St. Elizabeth, include pharmaceutical services for needed. Hospital announced its plans for the clients of the Health Centers.

sabath Hospital has valued charity, services to the community. Here, gynecological and obstetrical services are provided to pre and postmenopausal women who do not have an obstetrician or gynocologist. Among the issues covered are nutritional counsoling; social services; breast care, osteoporosis; post-partum depression; pre and post menopause problems; and genetic counseling. • The Pediatric Health Care Center operates under the medical direction

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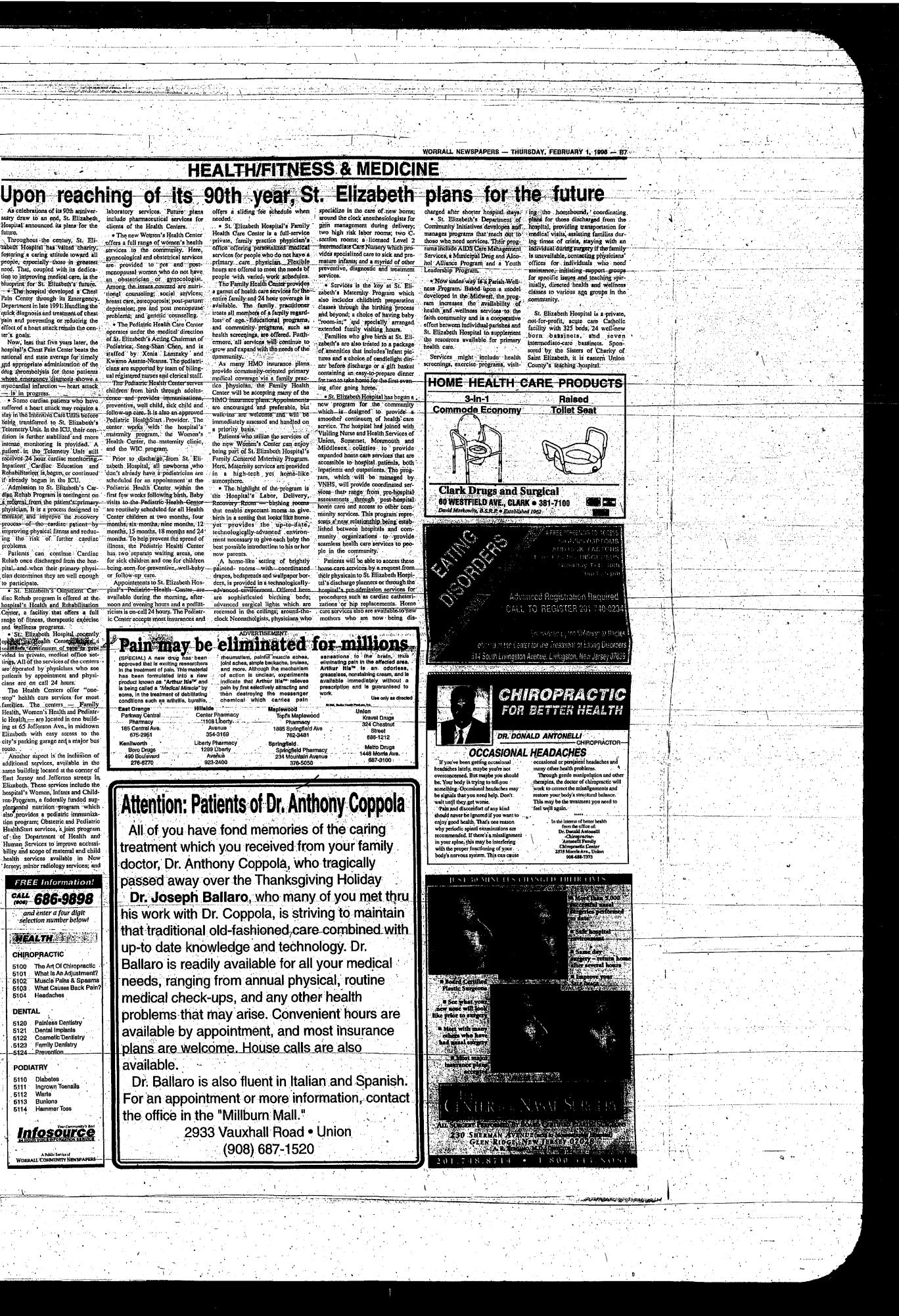
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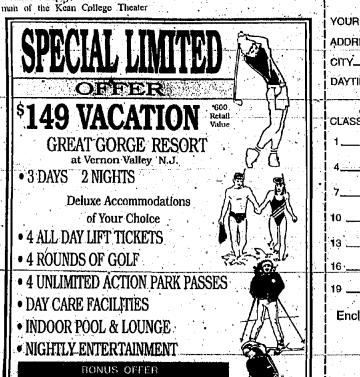
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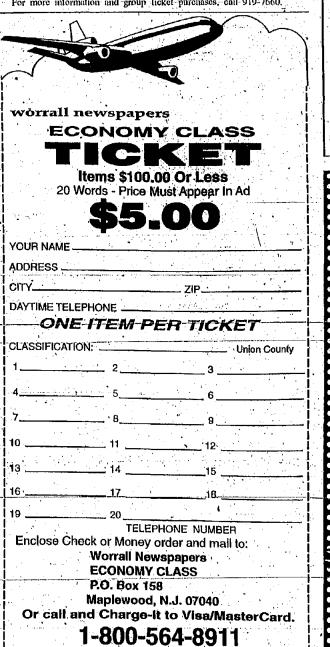
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New Jersey Flower and Garden Show opens its doors March 1. Officials at the show said the event will be dramatic, featuring 17 larger-thanlife gardens by the area's foremost landscape designers. A new requirement for garden exhibitors mandates a high percentage of flowering plant material in the garden designs, ensuring fragant and fantastic displays. In addition, the Market Fair area, featuring a variety of horticultural acc sory vendors, will include only exhibitors that relate to horticulture. The show will still feature its seminar schedule, including presentations by WOR radio Ralph Snodsmith and the popular Floral Design School presented by the New Jersey State Florist's Association. "For our 30th anniversary, we wanted to give a gift to our audience," said

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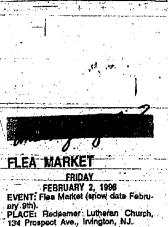
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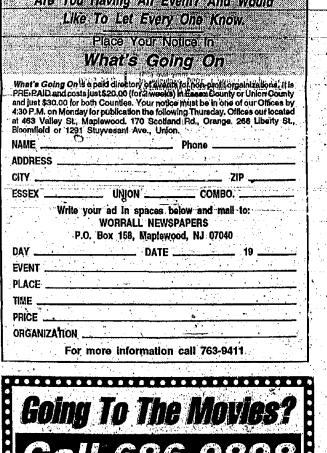


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The event has been scheduled for Feb. 20 and Feb. 21, from noon to 9 p.m., and Feb. 22., from noon and to S The women of the church will pre-

pare and serve a luncheon, tea and dinner. Courmet dinners will be served from 5:30-7:30 p.m., with a Italian dinner on opening day and Swiss chicken on Feb. 21. In celebration of the 40th year, the church will welcome gnest speakers. On Feb. 20, Carolyn Remney wil

deliver a lecture titled "The Treasur in Your Attic." On Feb. 21, David Cowell will deliver a lecture titled "Turn Over Your Plate and Get a Good Reading." There will be 40 dealers, including

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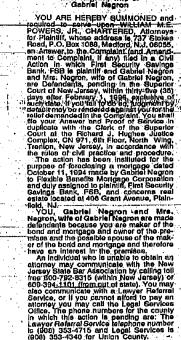
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 Through Feb. 11, the Elizabeth Playhouse in Elizabeth presents I Scott Fitzgerald's "The Young and the Beautiful." Performances at scheduled for Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m Tickets are \$8, with a \$2 discount for seniors and students. The playhouse is located at 1100 E. Jersey St. For more informati call 355-0077.

. Through Feb. 18, the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts presents at exhibition of Luis Cruz Azaceta's paintings, titled "A Painter's Passage. The center is located at 68 Elm St. Gallery-hours are: Monday Fridays; noon to 4 p.m.; Thursday nights, 7:30-9 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays 2-4 p.m. Tours are available by appointment. For more information, call 273-9121,

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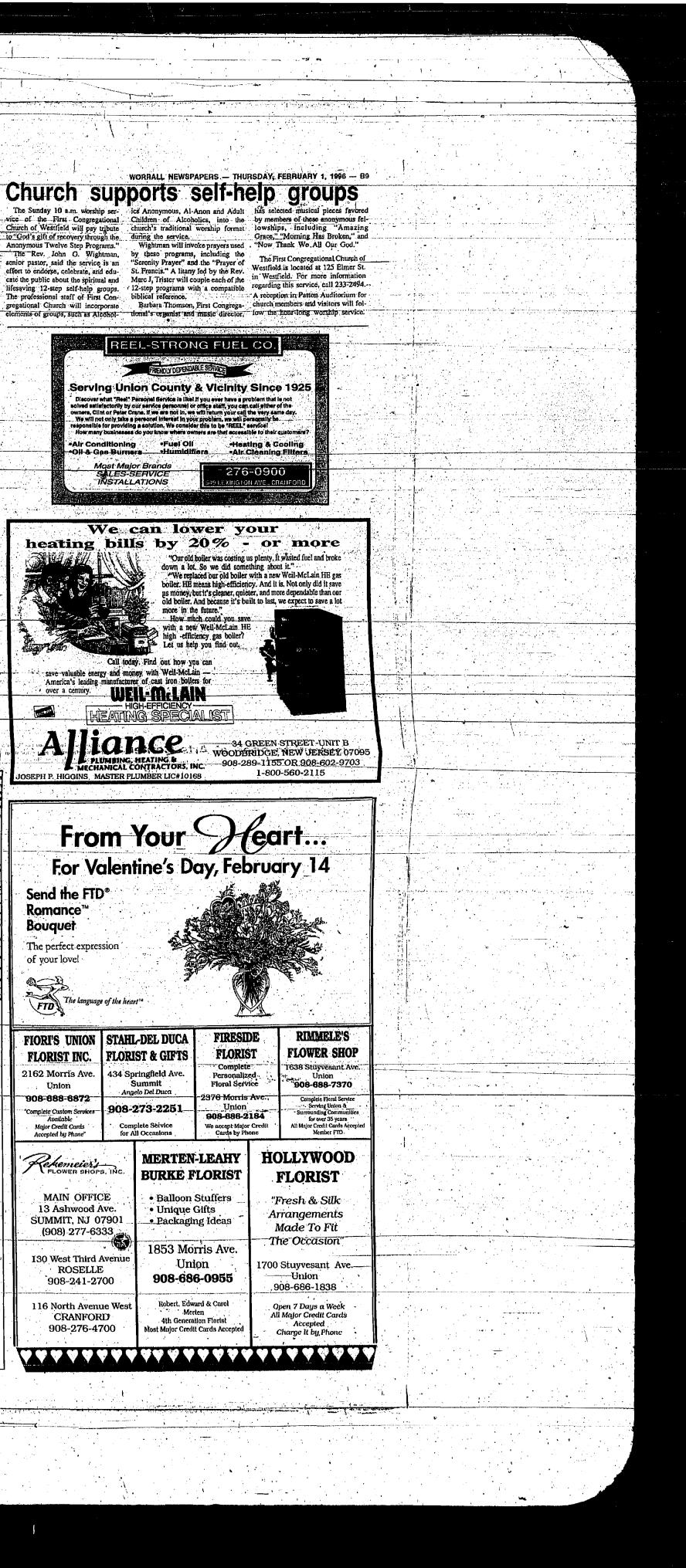
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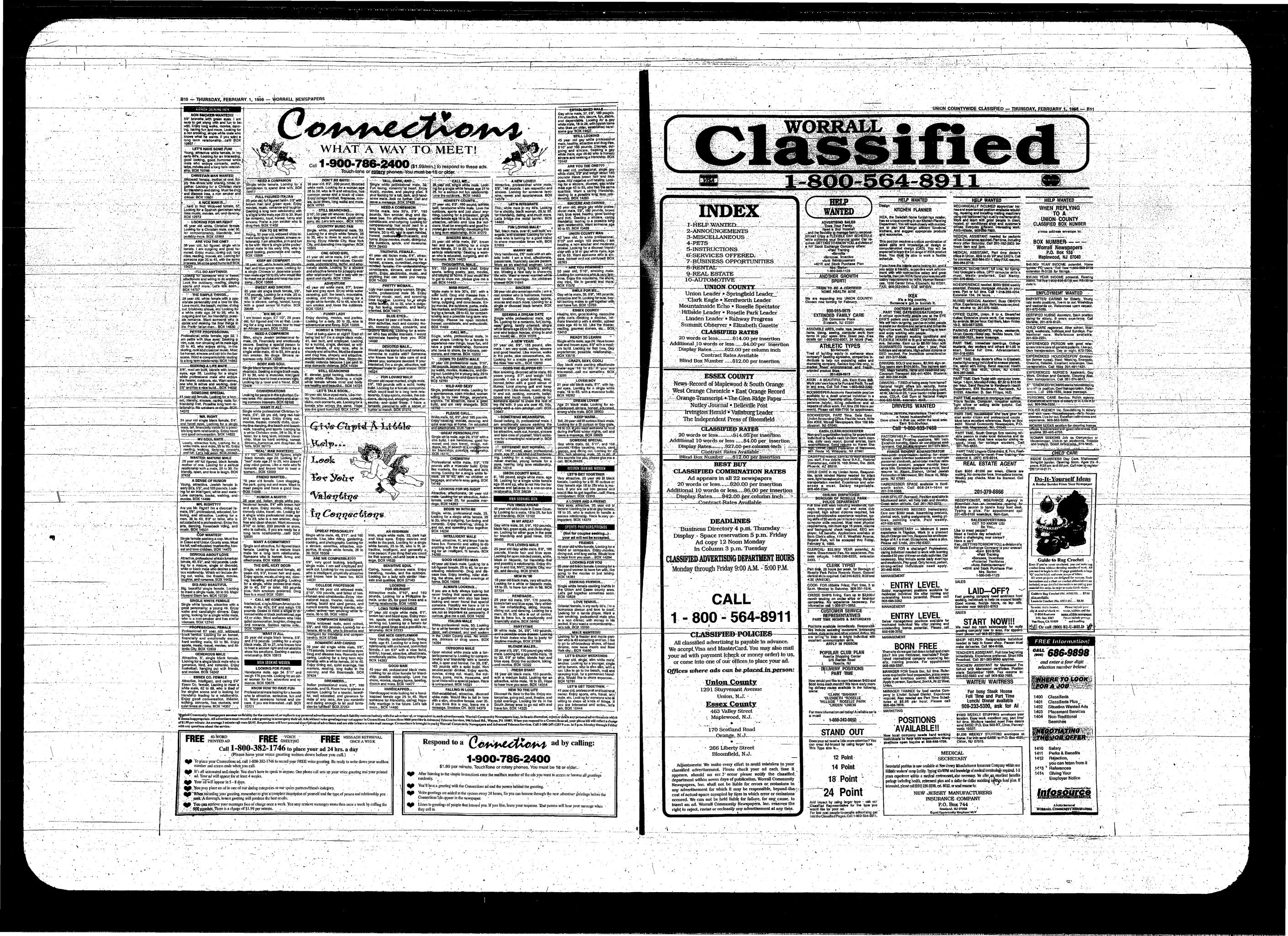
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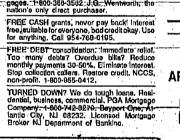
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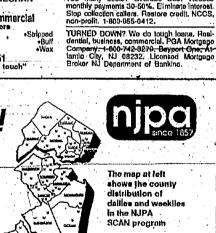
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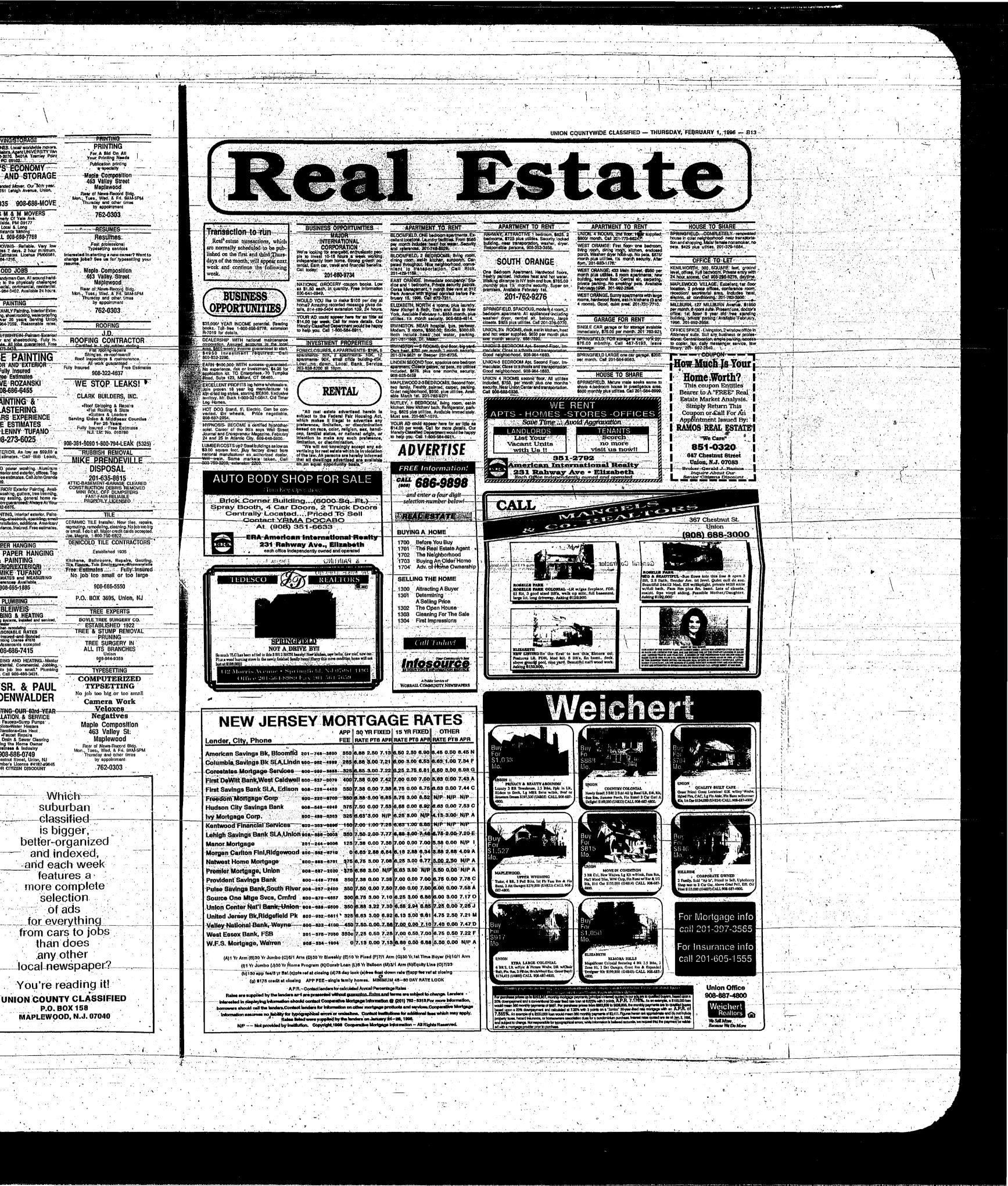


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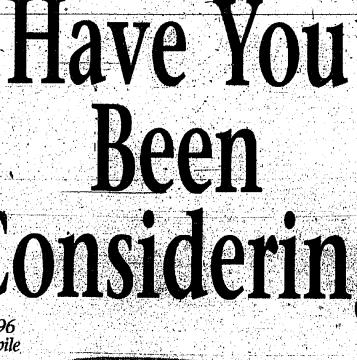
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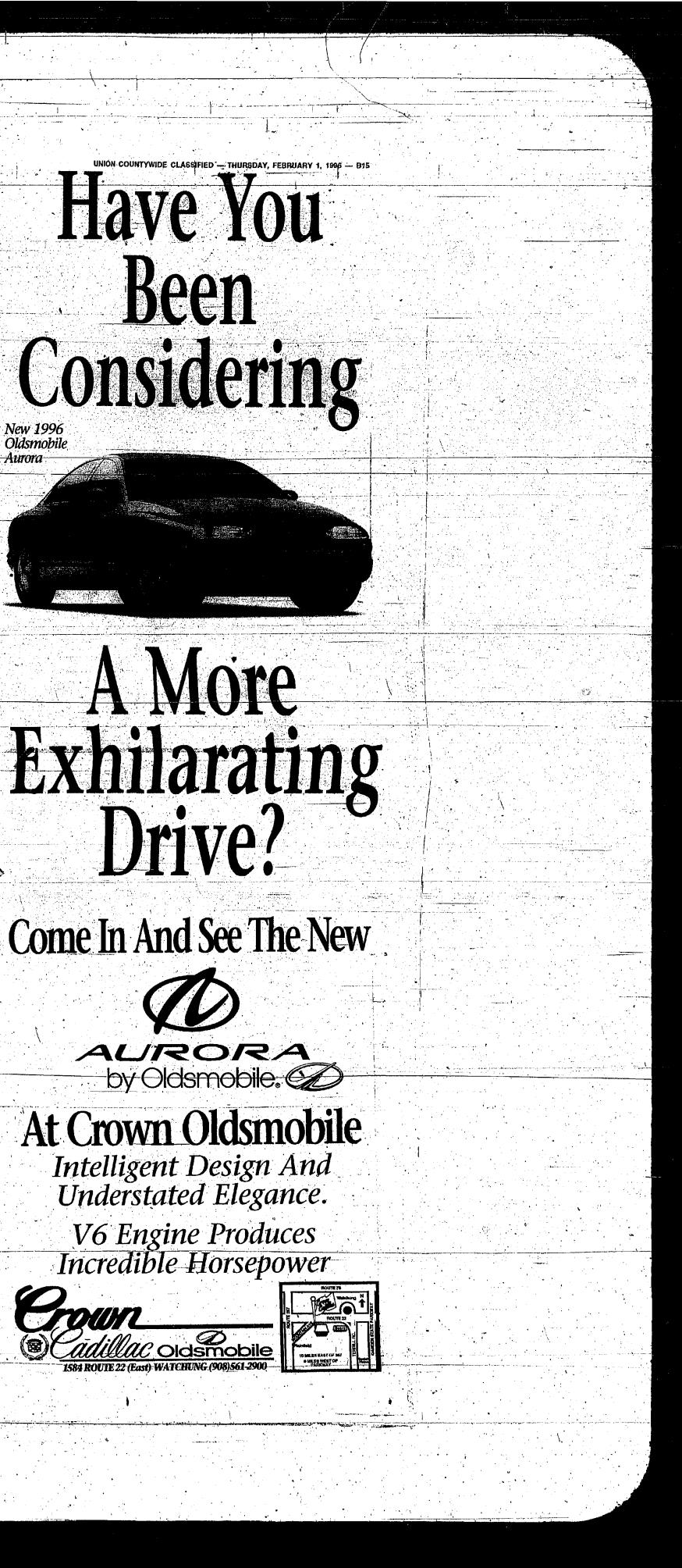
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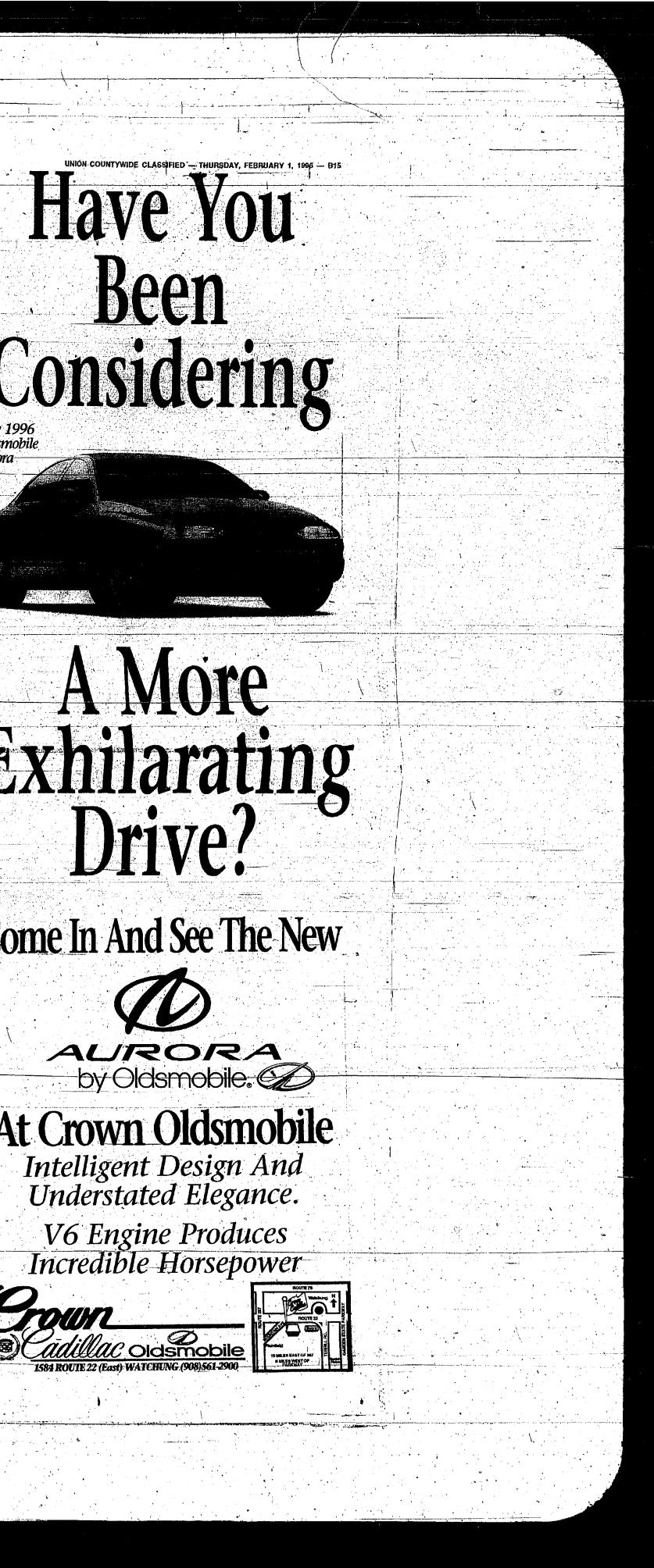
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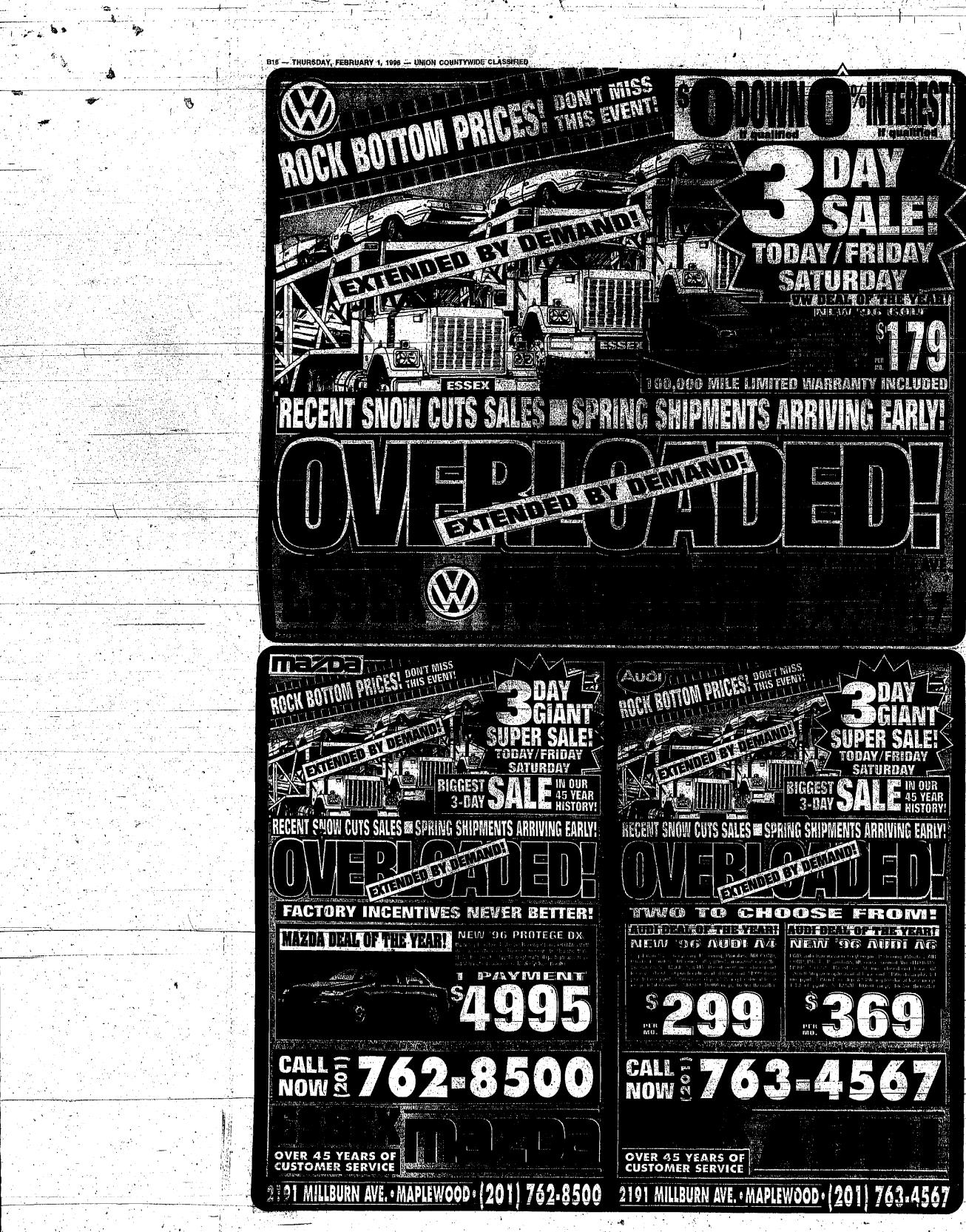
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ats available The deadline for filing nomi ating-petitions to run for post-4 p.m., Feb. 26. The election scheduled for April 16. Prospective school board ca ates can obtain a School oard Candidate Kit at the loc ool district office; Published the New Jersey School oards Association, the kit cludes information about leg fications for school board ndidacy, campaign procedure nd the role of the school bo Information about the New

ey School Ethics Act, impor tant dates in the school election cess, and briefing sessions school board candidates i o included in the kit.

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Project Graduation Art Auction

Johnathan Dayton Regional High School announces a Feb. 23 art auction to benefit Project Iraduation: an alcohol and drug-free party for graduating lors. A preview will be ho from 7-8 p.m., after which the auction will be held. Admiss is \$10 per person, \$15 per cou

ple. Coffee and cake will be served and a door prize will b For tickets and more

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tiou, call 379-9637.

The Board of Adjustment will next convene Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School on Mountain Avenue to

ontinue the discussion' concen ing Stop & Shop's application. The supermarket company plans build a 73,000 square foot store on the former site of Sak fth Avenue.

Inviting 'Rumors'

The Department of Parks & Recreation is sponsoring a Feb. 24 trip to the Gardon State Art Center for dinner and Neil Simon's "Rumors" at the Rober Meiner Reception Center, located at the Art Center grounds. The trip will leave Sarah Bailey Civic Center at. 5 p.m. and return at approxin 11 p.m. and costs is \$58.50 per person, including roundtrip bus transportation, Dinner Theater and gratuity. For reservations or more

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Committee makes plans for Chisholm restoration

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workshop session of 1996. seen in question since its purchase by the moment, do nothing but study the cation in 1984.

ing that has been sitting there," Clarke. lites can be considered. Recreation Director George Rague - out for this informal meeting to volce

Regue said, stating that the depart-ment was already utilizing all the building, citing how it has helped the available nights in the local public town in the past. schools, Often, Rague noted, the 'That building has been sitting ... Recreation Department finds itself out there for 11 years; everybody knows it's an eyessre,'' Mullman continued.

The number of participants in Recreating to donate or charge less to assess

sign of decline. outdoor recreation facility; he noted ter use the property without resorting that partial funding for improvements, to outside resources. Committee, possibly 50 percent, could be obtained member William Ruocco agreed, a 2 percent interest loan. In previous should not overlook local architects. years, the Township Committee allotted \$1.25 million for the renovation of that the Township Committee had not

been working with architects to assess ised at the provious committee mee the structure and function of the building, said Roy Hirschfeld, the Town- this." ship Committee's representative on Morrison Road resident Charles the Recreation Committee,

than we can talk about specific uses." the Fire' Department' and Public tural point of view, nothing really can space and could make good use of the done until we get a set of plans that

-what-the-building-is "-The many recreation activities, was one of 1939. No plans or drawings exist for altorney general and to Commissioner public informed about the issue, important to Garwood, the most vocal the topics addressed Monday during the new partient. Before this is done, of Education Leo Klagholz for review Clark Superintendent Paul Orienzio opponent to the referendum, that the architect must be engaged.

All community groups will be encour- alization. The state Board of Educa- answers were given." " "We are trying to find a way to aged to contribute input concerning tion was scheduled to vote on his Like many others," Orionzio questions because this type of thing begin to do something about a build- the use of this center so all the possibiappointment Wednesday.

and response.

appeared before the committee to their concerns and opinions about the express his department's need for a use of the center. center. "I don't think anyone will dis- Sy Muliman, a member of the agree that there is a need for a build Recreation Committee, echoed ing for the Recreation Department," Rague's sentiments concerning the

ing-space-for-its-own-programs-----"I-think you're making a major-mis----Rague insisted that "at this time, we take when you're talking architects." need a place to consolidate all the dif- He noted that there are qualified -ferent activities throughout the town," architects in town that would be will."

tion Department programs has risen the property and give back to the sharply in recent years and shows no community. He also insisted that the Recreation ... 'Rague stated that the "time is right" Committee and department would be . to renovate the building as an indoor- more than willing to improve and het-

rom Green Acres money as a grant or commenting: that the committee Mullman expressed his displeasure made any definitive movement towthe center, made any definitive movement tow-Deputy Mayor Herbert Slote has and hiring the architect they had proming, urging members not to "sit on

Jacques voiced concorn that important "The main concern we have is what facets of Springfield's daily life type of building do we have here to would be neglected in the name of begin with," he added. "After that, recreation. He pointed out that both Slote stated that "from an architec- Works Department were short on

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with architect's testimony shown, actual conflict is not the ques- market chain is appealing a 1994 Zon-By Kathryn Fitzgerald Managing Bulitor tions potential and appearance is real ing Board ruling that stated the com-Zoning Board of Adjustment ly the question, Chairman Ralph Devino recused him- James Segreto, one of the attorneys self Tuesday night during the first representing Stop & Shop, indicated front portion of the land is zoned for hearing concerning Stop & Shop's _at a prior meeting as well as at this one general commercial use; the rear por-

ied by Saks Fifth Avenue. Devino's withdrawl was in Having roviowed all the submis-response to a request by Brian Fahey, 'sions and considering the facts, Zon-are altorney representing the Town ing Board Attorney Neil Dworkin end of this meeting and will be conship of Millburn that Devino step: reminded Devino that it was not timed during this Tuesday's down due to a conflict of interest; necessary for him to step away from , / meeting at Jonathan Dayton Re Pahey had recently represented sover- hearing this issue, but to avoid any al members of Devino's family in log- suspicion of partiality, Devino with-

A schlicts devind a hanny in leg-staticons... Stophen Barkin, an attorney from Wilentz Gokiman & Spitzer repro-seriling, Village Supermarket, agreed with this proposal, eiting a case where "proof of dishonesty may not be see at Tuesday's hearing." The super-

plan to build a supermarket on the that he felt the responsibility of recus-Millburn Avenue site formerly occup- al fell on Fahey, citing an "appearance tion is residentially zoned.

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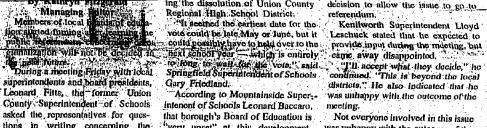
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With Fitts gone, plan for vote on high schools is unsettled

superintendents and board presidents, Leonard Fitts, the former Union County Superintendent of Schools asked the representatives for ques-that borough's Board of Education is tions in writing concerning the "very upset" at this development. roferendum. "They wanted to vote on this issue in The local school board representa-tives were expecting to be informed of <u>The deadline for ballot questions to be</u> "They wanted to vote on this issue in meeting or the handling of the the date of the referendum, but were included in that election is in March Managing Editor older section of the building was con- asked by Fitts to submit the questions. Baccaro added that he and the Board pleased at having been able to contribute the forwarded to the state of Education will continue to keep the building was contributed in 1921; the newer section in which will be forwarded to the state of Education will continue to keep the building to forward the most versal

echoed the sentiments of all the mun- many unresolved Fitts also introduced his temporary icipalities pushing for deregionaliza- addre As Mayor Gregory Clarke indi-cated, the fate of this building has approached by the township will, at Readingtown, who would take on the accomplished at this meeting. I had a of schools for the Regional District, responsibility of handing down the series of questions, the most impor- was also pleased with the proceed the township from the Board of Edu situation and review all the options. date for the public vote on deregion- tant being about the date, but no ings, stating that "Dr. Fitts seemed to



was unhappy with the outcome of the referendum. Rence Howard, superir tendent of schools in Garwood, indi-

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indicate that there are still a lot of

assumed that the decision concerning has never been done before. If we rush Livingston indicated he would need the date would be made within the into it, it may be legally overturned in Many members of the public came time to review the material concern- 90-day time period after Klagholz's the future."

Distinguished scholars

Dayton students Julia Keller, front row left, Christine Stracey, Lesley Beth Harris, Johnathan Gordon, back row left, Robert Fasman, Gregory Marx, Yeogeny Kolo-vyansky and Christopher Filippis have been named Edward J. Bioustein Distin-guished Scholars by the New Jersey State Office of Student Assistance, Meghan Bredahl and Jamle Friedman, not pictured, also received this honor. These stu-dents are new eligible to receive \$1,000 annual scholarships for up to four years of undergraduate study at a New Jersey college or university.

