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For more information or to donate, call the North Jersey Blood Center at (800) BLOOD, NJ.

#### HeartSaver CPR

An adult and pediatric HeartSaver CPR course offered by the Springfield Community Center Group and Newark Beth Israel Medical Center will be held at Quadrant Middle School March 20 and 27 from 7-10 p.m. Participants must be at least 12 years old. The cost is \$25 per person. For more information, call the Board of Education at 376-0103 ext. 212 or 213 by March 1.

#### Women's self-defense

Hwang Karate studio is offering a women's self-defense course, consisting of two separate sessions concentrating on self-defense awareness, focus, balance, breathing and relaxation with hands-on defensive techniques for practical application.

The first session will be held March 9 followed by the second session on March 15, both start at 7:15 p.m. For more information, contact Hwang Karate studios at 20 Millium Ave., or call 467-3939.

#### Golf memberships

The Recreation Department announced that memberships in the Fur 3 Golf Course in Millburn are available at the department offices at 30 Church Mall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays. Membership is open to all residents of Springfield and the fee are as follows:

- Full membership: \$150 per person, \$250 per couple.
- Limited Membership: \$75 per person, \$125 per couple.

A photo of the person applying for the membership must be brought for addition to the membership card.

For more information, call 912-2277.

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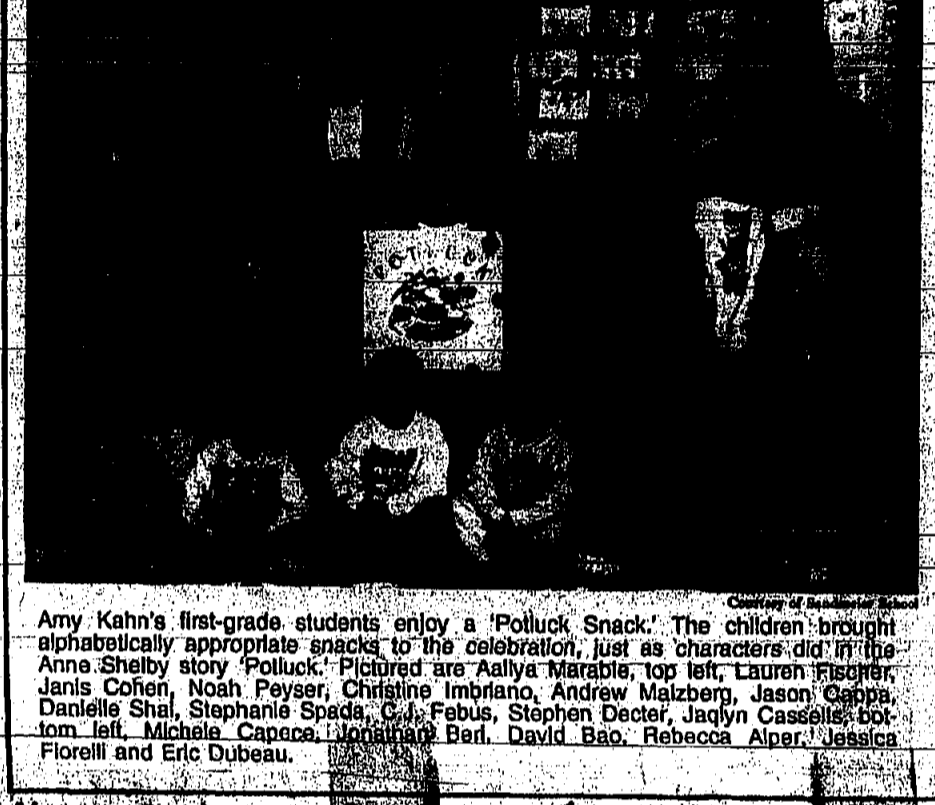
Free income tax assistance is available Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to noon at the Public Library, located at 65 Mountain Ave. Call the library at 376-4930 to arrange an appointment. Those using this service should bring copies of their previous year's state and federal tax returns, 1099 forms and other relevant financial showing income for 1995.

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### 'Potluck' treat



Amy Kahn's first-grade students enjoy a "Potluck Snack". The children are pictured here with their parents and grandparents. The children are Amy, Aaliya, Lauren, Janna, Janis, Leah, and Stephanie. The parents are Amy Kahn, Aaliya Kahn, Lauren Fisher, Janna Cohen, Leah Poyser, Stephanie Imbiano, Andrew Malberg, Jason Caputo, Danielle Shai, Stephanie Spada, C.J. Fabus, Stephen DiStefano, Michelle Caputo, Jonathan Bell, David Rao, Rebecca Alper, Jessica Fiorelli and Eric Dubois.

### No contest

#### Regional district board members to run uncontested

Local representatives to the Union County Regional High School District will make bids to regain their seats without opposition this year. As the deadline passed at 4 p.m. Monday, only incumbents had filed their names to run for re-election.

The election of the district's students remains first in the minds of the candidates. Clark representative Virginia Muskus noted that she will be working with the board to "continue educating the students, first and foremost."

One of the advantages that the regional board will provide in the coming term is an improvement in technology available to the students, including networking for the computers, according to Muskus. The board is also looking to pass its budget, a process at which they are presently working.

With the referendum concerning regionalization delayed while funding is in Union County, Superintendent David Livingston familiarized himself with the issue, Muskus noted that the board will have to "wait and see what happens. Our job is to see that the students get the best education we can give them."

Kentworth representative Robert Jeans agrees with Muskus. "We still have to offer a quality education and educate the children. If it takes place, it takes place."

A member of the board's Civil Committee, Christine, Jeans feels he can continue his work to bring down the cost of educating regional district students. "Our cost per pupil is the highest in the state at \$15,300," he said. "The state's average is \$11,000. I would like to see our move nearer to the state average in my term so we can give them."

According to Livingston, the board will have to "wait and see what happens. Our job is to see that the students get the best education we can give them."

### 'Project' promises good, clean fun

#### All-night party keeps seniors from drugs

Students will have an opportunity to choose whether or not they would like to participate. Disc Jockey David Kramer will provide music and videos on a big screen television as well as popcorn and gum.

Hypnotist Steve Baynor, who entertained at last year's Project Graduation festivities, will also appear as will aerobics instructor Janet and Maria the handwriting expert. Another big-screen television will be provided for movie screening.

In addition to these activities, there will be several athletic programs available, including the use of the indoor basketball court and swimming pool.

According to Holmes, the cost of this celebration is \$15,000, approximately \$130 per student. "The Parent Teacher Student Organization is firmly committed to getting all the students to come," she continued. "There will be no charge to them."

The bulk of the funding will come from fund-raising efforts and donations from the community. Coin bottles will be placed in local stores to also being asked to contribute prizes for the student raffle. The PTSO has also spearheaded fund-raising efforts at Dayton functions, including selling refreshments at the fall drama concert. A recent Air Force Band concert. A recent auction of artwork, including pieces by Pablo Picasso and Norman Rockwell contributed by Ross Quilley of Long Island, brought in funds as well. They also plan to offer a dinner before the March musical. To get Dayton seniors' parents involved, the PTSO has appealed to them for donations via a letter.

Although many of the plans for

### Board members begin campaigns

It's that time of year again, now that the deadline for filing a nomination petition to run for the Board of Education, has passed.

Three seats on the board will be available for the April 15 school board election, and four residents have expressed their interest in running for the positions.

Three of the nominees are incumbents who are coming to the end of their three-year terms on the board. Kenneth Fagenbaum, Stephen Fischbein, and Kathy Karner are all current board members who are looking to serve another term. Larry Helfand, who ran for a spot on the board last year, is looking again.

Fischbein, who has served on the board for six years, said the district should concentrate on raising revenues, while not burdening taxpayers.

"Financially, they should look for ways of raising revenues, whether it be through grants, tuition students or other avenues, where we can keep the programming we have in place and add new programs without burdening the taxpayer," he said.

Fischbein is well aware that who they serve on the board next year is in for a lot of work. "It's going to be a controversial year for the Board of Education. Hopefully, we will get a date soon for the deregulation referendum, and there is a lot of information that has to be passed to the public so they can make an educated choice. And, if we are successful, there will be a lot of work to set the new district," he added.

Karner agreed and stated he feels the board is on track and should follow in the direction it is heading. "I think the board should continue with its current agenda," he said.

### Fire Department seeks more members, space

Appealing for more manpower and space, the Fire Department met with the Township Committee Monday night to discuss the possibility of hiring more firefighters and moving the department to another building.

According to Fire Chief William Gras, the department has outgrown its firehouse, located in the rear of the Municipal Building and facing Caldwell Place. After examining a firehouse in New Providence with Mayor Gregory Clarke, Gras came to the conclusion that "this firehouse would not only solve our present needs but our future needs, because of its size."

Gras noted that in addition to meeting their size requirements, the building was aesthetically pleasing and practical. With four vehicle bays and sufficient space for maneuvering, the layout of the New Providence facility would be a marked improvement over the present space. Capt. Wayne Madala added that the department would be able to give Springfield residents the most for their money.

Due to the size constraints of the current firehouse, the Fire Department vehicles must be custom-made to fit the building. Vehicles stored in the front of the firehouse often block drivers' line of sight. When turning hoses, the department often has to close Caldwell Place, according to Gras. The facility the department proposes would allow off-street loading.

Gras added that the tenement floors of the firehouse have cracked under the strains of their vehicles; having been built over a lake bed, the floors are unable to support the weight of the ladder and rescue trucks.

"When they built this in '21, we've just graduated from high school, drawn buggy," said Gras. "Those vehicles weighed nothing. Now that we're bringing these pieces in, when you drive across the floor, it shakes. We spent thousands on the slab, I think they poured it eight inches thick this time, and it just cracked right down the middle."

Clarke agreed with Gras' assessment of the building. He viewed, stating that "the building was 'maintenance-free' but it's a good looking building." He pointed out that the tenement floors would make for easier maneuvering of Fire Department vehicles.

Both Gras and Clarke agreed that it would be prudent to get a copy of the New Providence building's plans before making any further decisions about Springfield's accommodations.

Gras added that with the Fire Department out of the Municipal Building, other township departments would gain some much needed space.

According to Gras, the department has determined that the lot located across from the present firehouse on Caldwell Place would suit the department's needs concerning size and location. This property is one possible site; the other site under consideration is the tenement.

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Fire Department seeks relocation, more members for depleted shifts

Although helpful, mutual assistance with other towns takes time to activate as the department must call the other departments and wait for them to dispatch their department vehicles. An Opt. Kenneth Rau pointed out, "Somebody may have a fire, Union may be on call. After that, the closest paid department you're talking about is Quakertown. We can't be putting so much reliance on mutual aid; they're getting just as busy as we are."

The department also addressed the problem of decreasing manpower, the shifts that were operating in a four-man minimum in 1971 have been decreased to a three-man minimum. The number of active volunteers has decreased as well, dropping from 50 to 20. Incidents in the township have risen from 300 to nearly 500.

Capt. John Fyr explained that studies show a five-man engine company is 100 percent efficient. Drop just one man, it drops to 65 percent efficiency. If you go to three men — I don't want to tell you how many times we rely on a three-man company. In the summer, we don't see a four-man shift until October — you're 38 percent effective.

Incidents on routes 24 and 78 provide special problems. With a three-man shift, all available firefighters must ride to the incident, leaving the firehouse empty. According to Deputy Chief Donald Schwertz, the firefighters sent out requests for volunteers to cover the

Health Day in Garwood

The Garwood Board of Health will conduct a Health Day March 9 from 9-11 a.m. at the Garwood Municipal Building, 403 South Ave. The Health Program offers an extensive blood screening, consisting of a SMA26, a Complete Blood Count and a High Density Lipoprotein. Additional tests will also be offered. PSA, the test for prostate cancer, will cost \$30. T4 will cost \$5 and TSH will cost \$10. All tests are thyroid function tests. The cost of the tests are payable upon registration by check or cash.

Appointments for blood tests must be made for 8-12 hours before taking the test, with the exception of water. Pre-appointment for the blood test is mandatory, and will be conducted by

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Police arrest township resident under warrant from Maplewood

A woman identified as Kathleen Randall, 36, was arrested Feb. 19 at her home in Springfield. Randall, 36, was arrested on a warrant from Maplewood for violating a restraining order. Police arrested a man identified as Jose Rodriguez, 50, of Fitzethel at the Department of Motor Vehicles on Feb. 14. The suspect was arrested on charges of tampering with records and fraud relating to public records.

Board of Education hopefuls file petitions

Clint that "everyone can find respect" and against deregulation. Helfand commented that "the regional board has not achieved the goal of raising the level of education in the area." Helfand noted, "Should it go through this board will be involved in a big change."

Bob Grant talks for a cure

WABC talk show personality Bob Grant will again hold court in Woodbridge's famed Red Diner Saturday from 9-9:55 p.m. The occasion is the annual WABC Cure-A-Thon, which began today at 10 p.m. and runs through Friday evening featuring with the grand finale at the Red Diner on Saturday.

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Civic Calendar

- The Civic Calendar is prepared each week by the Springfield Leader and Mountain Side Echo. It is a listing of government meetings that are open to the public. Monday: The Springfield Township Committee will hold its working meeting at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building Planning Board room. Tuesday: The Union County Regional High School District Board of Education will hold a regular board meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the library of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School on Mountain Avenue. Wednesday: The Springfield Planning Board will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building. March 11: The Springfield Township Committee will hold its executive session at 8:30 a.m. in the Municipal Building Planning Board room. March 12: The Springfield Township Committee will hold its executive session at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building Planning Board room with its regular meeting following at 8 p.m. in the Council Room. March 14: The Mountainside Recreation Commission will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building. March 18: The Springfield Environmental Commission will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building. March 19: The Mountainside Borough Council will hold its regular meeting at 8 p.m. in the Borough Hall Council Room. The Union County Coalition for the Prevention of Substance Abuse will hold its "Alliance Orientation Program" at Union Hospital Community Services Center, located at 2343 Morris Avenue in Union, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. March 25: The Springfield Township Committee will hold its executive session at 8:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building Planning Board room.

Store owners protest Home Depot proposal

Nearly 200 protesters of booths at the Union Market gathered one Sunday evening to voice their opposition to the proposed building of a Home Depot on the market's site on Springfield Avenue. On Feb. 14, Union Township officials called the proposed location of a Home Depot a "win-win situation" for the municipality, but those who have made a significant part of their living doing business at the Union Market during the past 17 years said they disagreed.

"We had absolutely no idea this was coming. I'm extremely shocked, upset, and frustrated," said Sharon Baron, owner of the New Deal Jewelry booth for 17 years. "They caught us by surprise because we have not had the opportunity to try and negotiate for ourselves and do something to stop this." The general agreement among both groups was that the Home Depot deal was inevitable. It was mentioned that the market is in its third mortgage, and for many, it will simply be a matter of time until a final deal is made in order to liquidate stock. Those who deal with clothing and seasonal items are particularly concerned and hope that Home Depot will be sensitive to their cause.

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### Try reform again

Before the anniversary of the Superior Court's repeal of the "Bergen ordinance," gets any nearer, we remind the Township Committee that campaign finance reform is still badly needed in Springfield.

The "Bergen ordinance," we remind readers, was a law passed in December 1994 that forced the person who held the titles of township attorney and local party chairman to submit lists of campaign contributions of less than \$200.

The ordinance earned its nickname because Springfield Township Attorney Bruce Bergen was the local Democratic Party's chairman, until he resigned as party boss days after the ordinance's passage to avoid having to disclose 1995 contributions. The ordinance was struck down by Superior Court Judge Miriam Span last spring, because it targeted Bergen, and no other Springfield officials.

Springfield needs a local comprehensive campaign finance reform law.

Last year, the Election Law Enforcement Commission's investigations, charges and convictions of the local Democratic Party repeatedly demonstrated that. And let's not ignore the sleaze factor: During the '95 campaigns, the Democrats smugly informed party members through mailings that contributions of up to \$200 again may be kept secret. If that's considered ancient history, then let's look at today's Democratic Party, where Bergen now serves as its treasurer.

If anyone should recognize the need for a new, better worded law, it is Bergen. As a member of the bar, he should be tripping over his own feet in his haste to disclose all contributions to prove he's not mixing party fund-raising with municipal business.

We'd like to suggest the following language: "The chairpersons of all political parties in the Township of Springfield shall submit to the township administrator complete lists of all monetary contributions of less than \$200, and of in-kind contributions valued at less than \$200."

We'd like to see self-serving politicians, lawyers and overactive judges undermine that one.

What's your opinion about this subject? Call us at (808) 686-8888, or enter Selection 8000. Use our infocourse hotline to express your opinions about this and other local issues. Responses will be published next week.

### Project Graduation: good, safe fun

One good thing you can say about Union County Regional High School District — it takes care of its students. Despite the threat of deregionalization, all three area regional high schools are proceeding as planned with graduation celebrations that will make a difference with the student body.

Departing seniors at Jonathan Dayton, Arthur L. Johnson and Governor Livingston regional high schools will be treated to their own Project Graduation at the end of the year. These all-night parties give students the chance to celebrate their graduation without drugs or alcohol.

Showing students that they can have a good time without resorting to substance abuse is most necessary at the end of the school year, when drinking and drug use often mar parties and senior proms.

Project Graduation is important not only to the students who will celebrate the end of their secondary-school career into the wee hours of the morning, but to the community as well.

By not charging the students for the festivities in order to get more of them to come, the PTAs, PTSOs and other organizations need to turn to the community to collect the necessary operating funds for Project Graduation. For example, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will need to raise approximately \$15,000, or \$130 per student, to help the students celebrate in a safe environment.

Local businesses and organizations can support an important facet of their community by donating time, money and services to this cause. Parents are also encouraged to volunteer their time and money to Project Graduation. What better way to ensure that their children have a good time in a healthy atmosphere.

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### OPINION



**WALKING FOR HEALTH** — Preparing for the 26th annual March of Dimes WalkAmerica, taking place at Prudential Business Campus in Parsippany are Thomas Lofredo, left, a resident of Springfield who works for Deloitte & Touche Paragonny, and Bob Carson, a resident of Whippany who works for Nabisco. As returning chairman of Morris County WalkAmerica, Lofredo will be leading the way for health-care workers, mothers and babies at March of Dimes WalkAmerica on April 28. For more information or to register for March of Dimes Morris County WalkAmerica, call the North Jersey Chapter at (201) 882-0700.

### High-tech world creates many headaches

When was the last time you spoke to a real human being when you had to call your bank or credit card company for a large investment or to ask about a mysterious charge or to seek some information? I bet it's been a long, long time.

I haven't spoken to anyone in my bank for about two months. All I get is a person who has been programmed to tell you to push 12 for this, 2 for that and 3 for something else. You get the idea. Sometimes I get the feeling that there's actually no one in the bank except these programmed robots who work around the clock for no pay or coffee or oil breaks.

If you call a credit card company, the same procedure occurs. Only this time, you are instructed to type in the 12-digit account number. In a few seconds, you are given another instruction, which I cannot figure out: they want to know your mother's maiden name, and if you can't remember that, your Social Security will do. Why mom's maiden name?

Do you get the feeling that banks, large companies and credit card firms become so impersonal, that you are looked upon as a mere number, nothing more? This is emphasized when you receive a bill reminding you that you haven't paid up even though you have your cancelled check in front of you. When you finally do get

As I See It  
By Norman Rauscher

an operator after waiting for several minutes with the excuse that "all our operators are tied up and she/he will get to you as soon as possible." In the meantime, you twiddle your thumbs, think-crit-crits and mutter a few curse words under your breath. Finally, after what seemed like 20 minutes, a sweet-voiced person gets on the line and asks you your problem, you slowly go through the error and the sweet-voiced person agrees, asks a few questions and tells you the problem will be cleared up immediately. The next bill comes in repeating the same old error. It's back to square one and you start the process all over again. However, by this time the computer is getting cranky and begins to send you out-dating notes that bills will not be paid within 10 days from the date of the notice, something "late and grim" will descend upon you.

Another phone call, another go-around with mechanical voices, another promise that the error will be corrected and not to worry. I don't. But the bank, firm, credit card company, should.

Perhaps 50 years ago, banks and large department stores could handle the demands of business, record keeping and much by the use of typewriters, adding machines, and old-fashioned pens and pencils. Of course, doing business this way would create chaos as to shut down the commercial world until everyone caught up with the business at hand and that could take years.

I think back to my parents and grandparents and wonder how they would cope with today's "marvels." I'm sure many credit card, bank and department store customers become totally frustrated and phone-shy to have to go through robots, pushing buttons, holding on, pushing more buttons, holding on and then finally, finally getting to a real human being to explain your problem only to find out that you've reached the wrong department, and you have to go through the entire procedure again.

I realize that computers, more computers and I'm the last person to discredit them. But there are rogue computers—who have been manufactured and marketed to play pranks and commit mischief on unsuspecting customers like you and me who have become victims of technology run amok.

It's impossible for me to understand the small places when complaining that my bill is wrong "you know computers. Once the data has been entered only by an act of God, another promise that the error will be corrected and not to worry. I don't. But the bank, firm, credit card company, should.

Norman Rauscher, a former newspaper publisher in Summit, is an active member of the Summit Club.

### Do we really need a better mousetrap?

The guy who owned the little record shop asked me to come back in a few weeks for his going-out-of-business sale. By the time I returned he already had shuttered up and quit. Many other businesses also were gone, curbside driveways sealing their stalls. The Polish food stand was empty. Nothing remained of the place that specialized in now age and mystical stuff except a sign announcing that it has transmigrated to a temporary address. Entire rows of little shops had disappeared. Many of the businesses that were still open seemed to be existing in a state of denial—no markdowns, no relocation plans, perhaps no hope.

This is how the landmark Route 1 Market went under. Several hundred small businesses were smothered by Sony Corporation, which is bringing in a multiplex theater, along with a few chain stores for color contrast.

We all know that New Jersey really needs another multiplex theater, right? We're expected to accept that it is in the interest of progress to replace the Route 1 Market with 600 minimum-wage jobs. Of course, these are the great new jobs that politicians tell us are being created every day in these boom economic times. So Route 1 Market, a delightfully strange amalgamation of small businesses, is just of business.

It's becoming difficult for the consumer to hand over money for purchases directly to the persons who profit most from them, namely the small business owners and their employees. One can't do it at K-Mart, probably not at any of the big mall stores, which are mostly corporate subsidiaries masquerading as independent businesses. What small business owner would be able to do it had the diversity of a giant department store, with each department having a different owner. And, while department stores sell a lot of junk, they don't sell used junk.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Millburn/Short Hills not the enemy

To the Editor:

When I began reading your Feb. 15 editorial, "No free ride," I expected to question why Springfield residents haven't attended recent Board of Adjustment meetings in greater numbers. I was thinking you might issue a rallying cry for us to get more involved in the future of our community. I was hoping you'd implore the people of Springfield to gather in greater numbers and join our neighbors from Millburn/Short Hills in order to defeat Stop & Shop.

Instead, what I got was a mean-spirited, petty argument about how neighboring residents are acting selfishly because they "just" want free parking at our expense.

First, making out the residents of Millburn/Short Hills as the "bad guys" is unfair and poorly timed. We should be working together to prevent Stop & Shop from moving into the neighborhood. Friction, Tension and animosity between Millburn/Short Hills and Springfield residents have worked so hard to get so many people involved in this case.

Second, are you kidding about the free parking issue? If you think that's the only or most important reason why enlightening towns might get involved with our Board of Adjustment meetings, you haven't done your homework. Try concern over increased traffic, garbage disposal problems, lights, noise, etc. We share many common fears and these should be the basis for cooperation, not contention.

Let's focus together on the real enemy here — and it's not the people of Millburn/Short Hills.

Pamela Cizewski  
Springfield

#### Stop & Shop endangers community

To the Editor:

The Feb. 15 editorial, "No Free Ride," concerning the Stop & Shop issue before the Board of Adjustment certainly took a destructive and short-sighted view of the reason Millburn/Short Hills residents oppose a Stop & Shop supermarket.

The real issue here, those which the Springfield Leader clearly elected to ignore, is not convenient free parking, but the decline in the quality of life which Springfield and Millburn/Short Hills residents are certain will be adversely affected should Stop & Shop be permitted to open a high volume supermarket on Millburn Avenue.

Residents of Millburn/Short Hills will be severely impacted by construction of a supermarket in Springfield as those of this community will be. Residents of all three communities, as individuals, and as members of the Springfield Colonial Association, Citizens for Suitable Development, and the Short Hills Association have joined forces to oppose Stop & Shop's attempt to build a supermarket in our neighborhood. Members of all three groups have united for battle far beyond capturing free computer parking: They have united to save our communities from destruction by the introduction of the weekly addition of tens of thousands of cars, hundreds of trucks, huge traffic jams, noise pollution, vermin and crime in our peaceful residential communities.

As Springfield Leader Associate Editor Jay Hochberg stated in his Jan. 18 column "Column Sense," "Stop & Shop could never be a good neighbor." Free parking is not the issue, the future of our residential community is.

We urge all Springfield residents to attend the upcoming hearings April 2 and April 9 at 7 p.m. in the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School auditorium.

Ted Henke  
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SPORTS

Bulldog grapplers impress Patel and Handler second, Reino third in District 10

By J.F. Parachini Sports Editor

Dayton Regional High School grapplers turned in some impressive performances in last weekend's District 10 Tournament...

H.S. Wrestling

Two seniors, 115-pounder Earl Glasco and 125-pounder Andy Dein just missed making the Region 3 Tournament...

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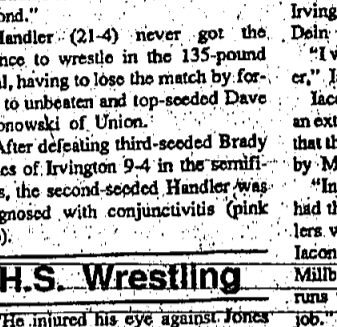
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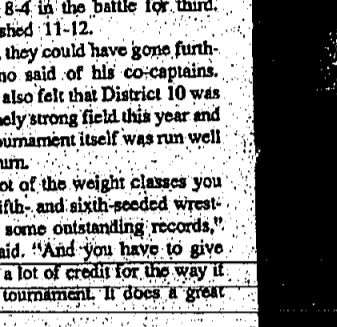
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- 1-Roselle Park 183.5, 2-Irvington 152, 3-Union 118, 4-Scot Hall Prep 105.5, 5-Millburn 103.6, 6-Dayton Regional 81, 7-Columbia 67, 8-Barringer 62, 9-Newark Central 59.

THIRD-PLACE QUALIFIERS

- 135 — Brian Mulhern, Scot Hall Prep, dec. Omar Smith, Barringer, 4-2.

CHAMPIONSHIP ROUND

- 103 — Craig Frost, Roselle Park, pinned Zubair Patel, Dayton Regional, 1:54.

- 115 — Phil Torino, Roselle Park, major decision Brian Goetz, Scot Hall Prep, 20:7.

- 135 — Bill Crocco, Roselle Park, major decision James Foote, Columbia, 14:3.

From The Editor's Notebook

By Tom Canavan Editor in Chief

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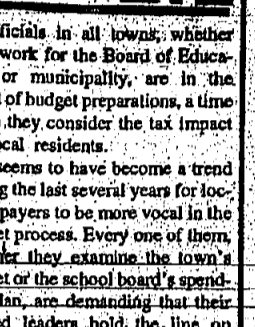
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UNION COUNTY NEWS

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From left, Freeholder Chairman Ed Force, County Manager Ann Baran and County Chairman Henry Kury view the screen during a press conference announcing the county's Interactive Television system.

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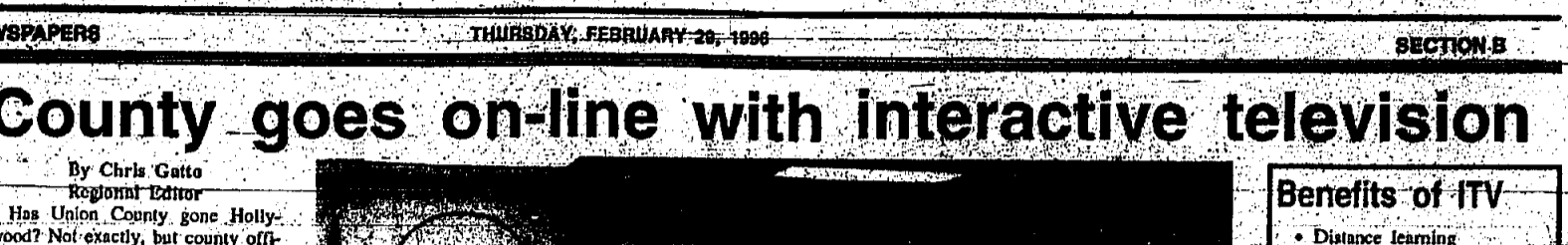
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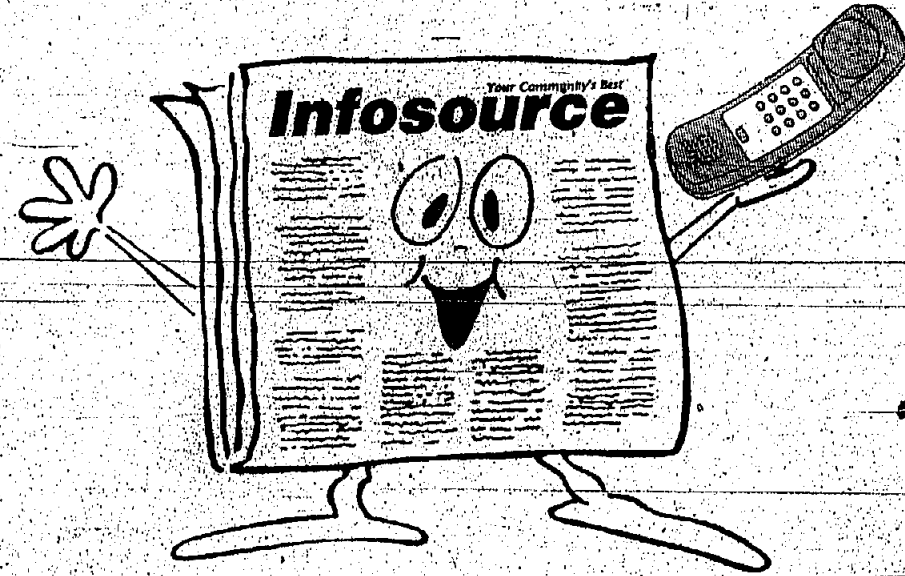
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### UCUA collects windfall in collection event

County residents dropped off more than 600 obsolete computers, televisions and other electronic products during the Union County Utilities Authority's first demanufacturing collection event.

The on Jan. 20 event was part of the UCUA's demanufacturing initiative, which seeks to convert electronic waste from the waste stream headed to the Union County Resource Recovery Facility.

Applicated and consumer electronics contain heavy metals such as mercury, lead and cadmium which can cause environmental harm when improperly disposed. By demanufacturing these items instead of just throwing them away, the UCUA hopes to bring both environmental and economic benefits to the county.

"We are extremely pleased with the response to our first demanufacturing collection event," said outgoing UCUA Chairman Blanche Banaś. "We could not have done it without the participation of Union County's residents and the municipalities of Spuntop, Fairwood and Rahway which provided the collection sites."

The event was open to municipalities, private residents, school districts and the county government, nearly 300 television, computer monitors, computers and printers and more than 100 pieces of stereo, radios and video.

### County comes through in blizzard

No trouble? No trouble for Union County government workers, especially with the exceptional cooperation of the county's citizens.

When a proclamation declaring an emergency for Union County was issued on Jan. 7 due to severe weather conditions which threatened the health, safety and vital services of residents from Union County's 21 municipalities, more than 150 Union County government employees, working around the clock over a two-day period, got moving and got to work to clear 177 miles of county roads.

"I'm really impressed to know that snow was causing the greatest medical personnel and citizens who needed vital medical treatments or emergency care could reach our hospitals and healthcare facilities," said Union County Freeholder Chairman Ed Force, Union County Mayor's Municipal Advisory Council.

"I was proud to present resolutions commending the Department of Operational Services' Bureau of Park Maintenance, Division of Public Works and Division of Building Services as well as resolutions commending the Department of Public Safety's Division of Emergency Management and Union County Police," Force said. "We applied the cooperative efforts of countless hardworking individuals from the county and each municipality that resulted in a job well done. I wasn't surprised for a minute. The employees of the county and its municipalities are here all the time, not only to help us get through the snow storms, but generally improving conditions for the public all year round. To all of them, thank you!"

"While we are thanking our highly professional employees and the municipalities," said County Manager-Auxiliary Darin, "the entire Freeholder Board and I want to express our appreciation to the public for the manner in which they cooperated by staying off the roads during this difficult period. It made the county's work much easier and meant a speedier return to normal conditions for the general public."

"The Blizzard of '96 was an excellent example of what can be accomplished in a short time when individuals and communities cooperate and support each other," added Freeholder Linda Stender. "The people in Union County really pulled together!"

### County goes on-line

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"Distance learning is definitely an innovative approach to education and the cost is minor compared to the possibilities that TV brings. TV is not just television. Visual aids can be presented, and other technologies can be used, such as playing a video tape, or attaching a personal computer to have graphics and data come up on the monitor. This is definitely the information age," he said.

### Interviews slated

The Union County Rape Crisis Center is interviewing for the following groups:

- a group for teenage female survivors of rape age 13 to 17;
- a group for adult female survivors of rape;
- a group for young adult survivors ages 19 to 30 addressing different kinds of sexual assault;
- The Union County Rape Crisis Center is located at 300 North Avenue East, Westfield, 07090. Those interested should call (908) 233-RAPE for information or an interview. These groups will meet weekly when filled.

### From the Editor's Notebook

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of a piece of equipment that his or her town needs, the administrator could be encouraged to call on the other town and share in the purchase of the equipment and its use. There are probably several items in the budgets that would apply.

A meeting to discuss sharing resources among the towns could be held. These items exist, items that we generally don't think about sharing, and how much will they save the local taxpayer?

Another method these officials are considering is sharing their final budgets with each other. If a business administrator in one town recognizes that another town is in need

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Carnival Productions of New Jersey is planning auditions for its season finale, the hit Broadway musical 'Godspell'...

Kean to stage 'Curious George'

'Curious George' will be performed at Kean College in the Wilkes Theatre March 24...

Art imitates a life in 'Comfortable Shoes'

Clint Holmes, whose autobiographical musical, 'Comfortable Shoes,' is thrilling audiences at the Paper Mill Playhouse...



Clint Holmes and LaChanze are seen in a scene from Holmes' autobiographical musical, 'Comfortable Shoes'...

He begins with 'My mother was white. My father was not...' and from then on, in an array of original music...

Kean professor brings expertise to exhibit

Artist and professor W. Carl Burger will judge the Westfield Art Association's 72nd Annual Members' Watercolor Exhibition...

Organist to accompany Keaton's 'Blacksmith'

In a program mostly of show tunes and standards, Woodbridge organist Bernice Anderson will play the restored Wurlitzer theater pipe organ...

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**HEALTH/FITNESS & MEDICINE**

**Med center plans cruise**
Saint Barnabas Healthcare System's SeniorHealth program has planned another 10-day cruise aboard the Panama Canal aboard the Regal Princess in October.
SeniorHealth members attending the trip will fly from Newark Airport to Fort Lauderdale, Fla. to board the ship. Ports of call include Princess Cays, a private island; Limon, Costa Rica; Cartagena, Colombia; and Spizuma, Mexico. At Guanajuato, travelers will see lush jungle, surrounding emerald green water, and the Oaxaca Lakes on the Caribbean side of the Panama Canal.
The travel agent for the cruise, Susan Canessa of Morris County TravelFun Cruises, and a Prices Cruise representative will host an information session today at 10:30 a.m. in classrooms C and D at Saint Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston for those interested in finding out the details of the trip. Refreshments will be served and parking is free.
Another session has been scheduled for Monday at 7 p.m. in classrooms B at Saint Barnabas.

**Diitian moves practice to Scotch Plains office**
Barbara Potashkin, a nutritionist and dietician, has expanded and relocated her office to 2253 South Avenue in Scotch Plains.
The new location is located three-quarters of a mile from the old location in the Plaza South Medical Building at the corner of South and Hillside Avenues.
Services offered by Potashkin include medical nutrition therapy for diabetes, cholesterol, hypertension, renal, gastrointestinal and other food-related special diets, and eating disorders.
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**Psychologist to host talk on child disorder**
The Parents of Dyslexic Children Support Group, sponsored by the Orton Dyslexia Society, will present Steven Tobias and his presentation regarding Attention Deficit Disorder on Wednesday.
Tobias, a licensed private psychologist in Cedar Knolls, will discuss behavior management for the child with ADD and those with learning disabilities. The presentation, with a question-and-answer session, will begin at 7:45 p.m.
The Orton Dyslexia Society is a non-profit international organization, training teachers and holding conferences for professionals, parents, and dyslexics. For more information, call Debbie Marini at 218-1370.

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Real Estate

Era Village Green taps into real estate on Internet

The Internet, a global collection of computer networks, is quickly becoming a valuable information resource linking real estate professionals to home buyers and sellers, according to Fernando Rivera of Era Village Green Realtors in Clark, who learned first-hand the benefits of real estate technology during the 1996 Era International Business Conference in Phoenix, Ariz. last week.

JGT named broker for two industrial buildings

Jacobson, Goldfarb & Tanzman Associates, the full-service commercial real estate firm, has announced the appointment of exclusive broker for two industrial buildings in Union County. The announcement was made by JGT Principal Stanley Simon.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS



Peggy Knipfelberg



Fernando Rivera

Blinn-ranks second... Sales associate Blinn of Re/Max... One Realtor in Summit has ranked No. 2 in Re/Max of New Jersey's Top 5 list for highest dollar volume during the month of October.

Rivera elected... Fernando A. Rivera, broker-associate of Era Village Green Realtors in Clark, has been elected Sales Association Representative for District II of the New Jersey Association of Realtors.

Gwalid qualifies... Kathleen Gwalid, a sales associate with Weichert Realtors Union Office, has qualified for the 1995 President's Club through mid-December.

Knipfelberg awarded... Peggy Knipfelberg, broker-associate of Era Village Green Realtors in Clark, has been awarded the Certified Residential Specialist Designation by the Residential Sales Council of the Realtors National Marketing Institute.

Prudential Real Estate Services Inc. advertisement featuring a house image and contact information for Union/Ellizabeth Office.

ROSE & VOLTURO REALTORS advertisement with contact information for 1155 Liberty Ave. Hillside.

Hit New Jersey! nipa logo advertisement for national print advertising.

Attention REAL ESTATE ADVERTISERS advertisement offering improved sections and reach over 58,000 potential customers.

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Concept car takes Geneva



Saab whets the appetites of performance purists with two all-new concept cars... an aggressively styled coupe, above, and a convertible...

Undo the damage of your winter driving

Spring is the perfect time to undo the damage done by relentless winter driving and to get ready for the rigors of summer driving ahead... ASE-certified technicians...

Chevy Monte Carlo wins NASCAR Cup

Jeff Gordon, driver of the No. 24 DuPont Automotive Engines Monte Carlo, captured the 1995 NASCAR Winston Cup manufacturer's championship for Chevrolet with a victory Sunday in the Mountain Dew Southern 500 at Darlington Raceway.

Advertisement for Miller Pontiac/Cadillac featuring a 'SUPER WHEEL DEAL' with a \$20 down payment on a 1996 Pontiac or Cadillac. Includes a list of vehicles and prices.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTO DEALERS SMYTHE-VOLVO EXCLUSIVE VOLVO DEALER... FACTORY SERVICE LONG TERM LEASING... AUTO FOR SALE... AUTO WANTED... TRUCKS FOR SALE

Advertisement for a car repair shop with a drawing of a car and text: 'Get it in gear with the Auto Special... No abbreviations... No referrals...'

Charted waters Mike Chertoff, former U.S. attorney for New Jersey, is advising GOP on Whitewater, Page B1.

Baring his 'sole' In 'Comfortable Shoes' singer Clint Holmes tells the story of his life and family, Page B4.

They want you The fire department needs some able-bodied volunteers to keep the township safe, Page 6.

Springfield Leader

A WORRAL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER SPRINGFIELD, N.J. VOL. 26, THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1996 TWO SECTIONS - 50 CENTS

Community Update

Blood drive North Jersey Blood Center will hold a blood drive at First Presbyterian Church, located at 30 Church Hill, on March 19 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Elk honors



Gaudinbar students Scott Kessler, front row left, Jonathan Au, Monica Swartz and Daniel Kazem receive trophies from teacher Eric Daniel, top row left, and principal...

Board suspends accused teacher

The Board of Education announced Monday that it had voted unanimously to suspend tenured teacher John Howarth without pay pending child molestation charges brought against him by the Essex County Prosecutor's Office.

State to announce date of referendum

The Union County Regional High School Board of Education met Tuesday night and set a date for the referendum on decentralization to be held on March 15, 1996.

Women's self-defense

Having Kharma studios is offering a women's self-defense course, consisting of two separate sessions concentrating on self-defense awareness, focus, balance, breathing and relaxation with hands-on practical techniques for defensive application.

Meeting changed

The meeting of the Recreation Commission scheduled for March 19 has been rescheduled for March 18 at 8 p.m. at the Sarah Balch Civic Center.

Rabies clinic

The Westfield Board of Health will conduct a free rabies clinic from 4:30-5:30 p.m. on Tuesday for the inoculation of both cats and dogs at the Westfield Fire Station #2 on Central Avenue.

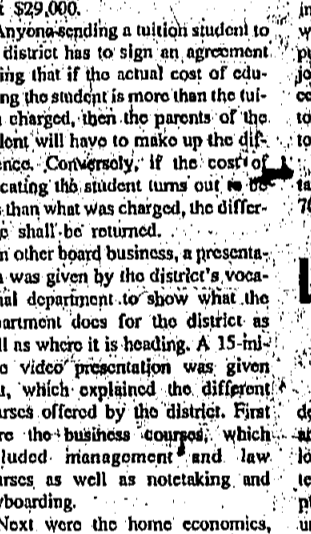
Law provides no job for Merachnik

With the date of the referendum on decentralization expected to be announced within two weeks, Regional High School District Superintendent Donald Merachnik has been jettisoned to possible unemployment.

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