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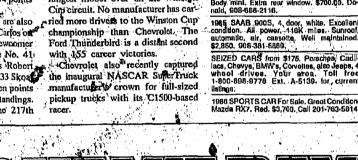
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Chevrolet wrapped up the title with eight vaces remaining on the 1995

Gordon, driver of the No. 24 Jeff Gordon, driver of the No. 24 DuPont Rutomotive Finishes Monte Carlo, captured, the 1995 NASCAR Winston Cup inship for Chevrolet with a victory Sunday in the Monte Carlo, and Mante Carlo, and Sunday in the Monte Carlo, and Mante Carlo, and Sunday in the Monte Carlo, and Mante Carlo, and Sunday in the Monte Carlo, and Sunday in the Monte

we ware proud to be able to ellinch the manufacturer's title for them." Gor-don said. The third sycar Hendrick Motors-ports driver also heads a Chevrolet. The tis standing with 3,540 points. The Winston Cup trifecta at the top of the Winston Cup trif



Since NASCAR's modern era Monte Carlo, Monte Carlo, by seven points manufacturer of the schedule was Seven time Winston Cup champion in the rockie of the year standings. The victory was also the 217th racer.

That's 217 more than Daytona 500 Ricky Craven, driver of the No. 41 with 155 career victories. winnor Sterling Marlin, who drives the No. 4 Kodak Film Chovrolet Monte Carlo, by seven points Monte Carlo, 123 NASCAR SuperFruck Bandit Monte Carlo, by seven points Monte Carlo, 123 NASCAR SuperFruck manufacture by crown for full-sized michan tracks with its C1500-based



"It is the combined effort of all the Chevy drivers and teams that produces a manufacturer's champion- ; ship," said General Motors Vice President and Chevrolet General Manager J. (Jim) C. Perkins; "and we applaud + their efforts and team commitment regardless of where they might have hus far Anished individually." The Chevrolet Monte Carlo, return-

ships from 1983-1991.

ing to the track for the first time since 89, wasted little tirge reclaiming the NASCAR Winston Cup winner's circle this season. The Monte Carlo won seven straight races to open the season and has won 11 of the last 14. The Monte Carlo has also captured 15. pole positions, plus victories in the Busch Clash and Winsten Select nonpoints ovents.

Monto Carlo drivers have led 4:206 of 6,696 laps, 62.8, in 23 races. Ford Thunderbird drivers, outnumbering the Chovys 2-1 at some events, have led 2,111 of 6,696 laps, 31.5 percent. Gordon, a 24-year-old driver with



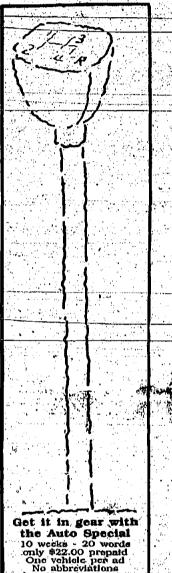
190 manufacturer's points in '95. With victories at Rockingham, Atlan-

only 85 career starts on the NASCAR Winston Cup circuit, leads the way in soveral categories this season. Gordon loads in victories, 6, poles, 8, and laps lod, 2,051. Gordon has scored 76 of Chovy's





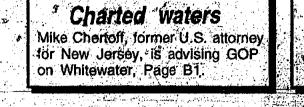
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an escrow account for Howarth's pay

will be set up until the matter is settle

In addition to Howarth's suspe

sion, the board also began to discus

setting up a committee to come plan

by the judicial system. -

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Commissing Update

Blood drive North Jersey Blood Center will hold a blood drive at Frist yterian Church, located at 30 Church Mall, on March 19 from 1-9 p.m. Donors should be 18 years old; 17 year olds with. arental consent can donate." Donors must weigh at least 110 ounds and be free of cold or symptoms,

For more information or to donale, call the North Jersey Blood Center at (800) BLOOD-

Women's self-defense Hwang Khrato studios is ffering a women's self-defense irso, consisting of two sepa ate sessions concentrating on if-defense awareness,-focus, alance, breathing and relaxat with hands-on defensive techques for practical application. The first session will be held Friday followed by the second sion on March 15; both start 7:15 p.m. For more informa on, contact Hwang Karates stu dios at 20 Millburn Ave., c 11 467-3939.

Tax assistance:

Free income tax assistance is vailable Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to noon at the Public Library. located at 66 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 relevan material showing income fo

leeting changed

The meeting of the Recreation ssion scheduled for farch 19 has been rescheduled for March 18 at-8 p.m. at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center-

Rables clinic

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

The public should observe hese proventative measures: -Vaccinate-all-cats-and-dogs

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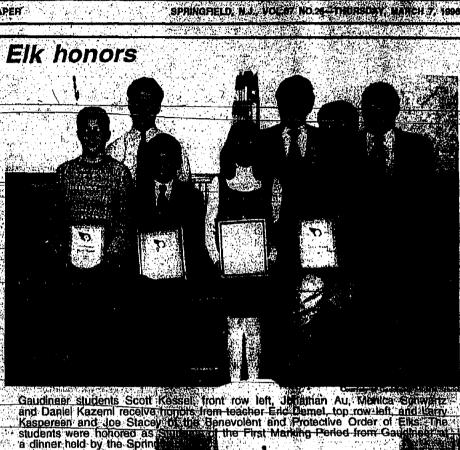
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ections, see Page B2.



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The Union County Regional High School Board of Education met Tuesday night and said a date for the eferendum on deregionalization will be amounced within the next two

The board received a letter from cation Peter Contini that stated that acting-County Superintendent of Schools David Livingston will amounce that date.

Once the date is set, the public will ave the chance to settle the future of

to one of the regional schools. The wition for regular course instruction will be \$12,000 for 1996-97. as is the charge for the resource room instruction.

Arthur L. Johnson will cost \$25,000. on CD-ROM. The auditorily handicupped prog-ram at Governor Livingston will cost rial arts program. These courses Each of the regional district towns

ence shall be returned. In other board business, a presenta-tion was given by the district's voca-tional department to show what the department does for the district as The board passed, the tuition rates or the pest school year. These rates The board passages which the district, which wish to sond their children included management and law lonal High School District Superin-

courses as well as notetaking and tendent Donald Merachnik has been keyboarding. put a step closer to possible Next were the home economics. family and consumer science classes. A state law passed at the end of last These included food preparation clas- year singles out Merachnik as the one Tuition for the perceptually ses in which some students took part regional district employee not guaran-impaired program at Governor in a cooking demonstration show teed a job in a local school district Livingston will be \$29,000. The neur-aired on local cable felevision. Inter- should dissolution occur. ologically impaired, program at esting was the use of computers in. The law states that if a regional Jonathan Dayton will be \$19,000. The home economics for such things as genool district is dissolved, all emotionally disturbed program at . food nutritional values and cookbooks comployees, except the superintenden are guaranteed positions in the local

\$28,000, while the orthopedically included graphic arts, electronics, already have their own superinten-

less than what was charged, the differ- 7007 digital camera and a POS canier- calendar was roviewed by the com- attend

the district has to sign an agreement. puters is prevelent in all of these sub-stating that if the actual cost of edu-jects and the department is in the pro-to be denated by Martin will be five. six sending districts. cating the student is more than the tui- cess of updating the computer system artist-tables. The entire donation is to The regional board will hold meet tion charged, then the parents of the to make the programs more accessible be made on an "as is" basis with the ings March 19 and 26 for public disstudent will have to make up the diftered to the students. forence. Conversely, if the cost of 1: The board also approved the acceptor the board also approved the ing to express an opinion or learn educating the student turns out to be tance of a denation of an Eskofot 1996-97 calendar. The proposed more about the budget are provided to

the law stinulates that none of the dis- . tenure and se tricts would have to provide a job for district."

Mcrachnik upon dissolution. The law does protect the lonure and Assemblyman John Rocco, F seniority rights of all other employees. Camden, was an expansion of earlier in the district. The law reads, laws already on the books. Earlier "Whenever a new school district is legislation introduced by Richard created, the tenure and seniority rights Bagger, R-Union, was similar, except or of all employees... except for employ-in regard to superintendents. "The desire of the bill was to ensure

employment in any of the school dis-CALL 1900 686-9898 & Unter the four digit selection - below

is it possible to the local states SOOe

Commission questions Blueprint buddles tree plans, quarry use

By Kathryn Flizgerald Managing Editor concerns regarding contamination and

nle to be able to walk and do various activities", and questioned whether cliff."

"the people who fly the airplanes" as these suggestions. woll as a shooting range, according to Harelik.

County Manager Ann Baran and Dan See COMMISSION, Page 2

Bernier of Park Operations to discuss the status of the property. Hirschfold

Hirschfeld also commented that

litigation before the Planning Board. the "legal , ramifications, because Harelik hoted that the quarry land is when you walk there, there are these mountain that leads directly off a

"corned over the condition of the trees

Committeeman Roy Hirschfeld that are scheduled to be planted along commented that he had met with a stretch of Morris Avenue. There are

At its workshop meeting on Mon-. noted that part of the land was owned day, the Township Committee heard by Springfield - in the past there ? from Crara Harelik of the Environ-were plans to build an amphitheater montal Commission, who addressed on the site.

there is a county committee dedicated'. use of township property. there is a county committee dedicated . One of the commission's concerns' to studying possible limited use of the is the Houdalile Quarry, the subject of property; its main concerns are over the "legal , ramifications, because

'really quite a boautiful place for peo- wonderful trails and then there's a limited access to the public would be He also suggested that members of

i viable idea. the Township Committee and the Township Committee and the There is limited access granted to Environmental Commission discuss The commission was also con-

Sandmeler students Courtney Manders, Robby Shabat, Brandon Elam and Jacob

Stadler display the model bridges they'd made while learning about bridge design and blueprints with Patrck Hogan, center, who visited the school.

and charged with three counts of trict in anticipation of deregionalization entry of the second seco 10 counts of endangering the welfare in Kenilworth, and it is likely the two of children and one count of lewd-boards of education will collaborate ness. The incidents allegedly took The board approved that the preplace in Howarth's apartment com-plex in Millburn, where several of the sent dissolution committee should also be in charge of coming up with a children also lived. transition plan designed to sustain a connection between students, as well Some of the charges stemmed from . a videotape and photographs of sever- , as programs that will be affected by al of the victims allegedly made by the district: Hetwarth. Most of victims reportedly district: were boys aged 7-12; the incidents The

accused teacher

Monday that it had voted unanimous- County courts, and, should Howarth

Middle School, was arrested Nov. 2 transition from a K-8 to a K-12 date

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Howarth, a teacher at Gaudineer

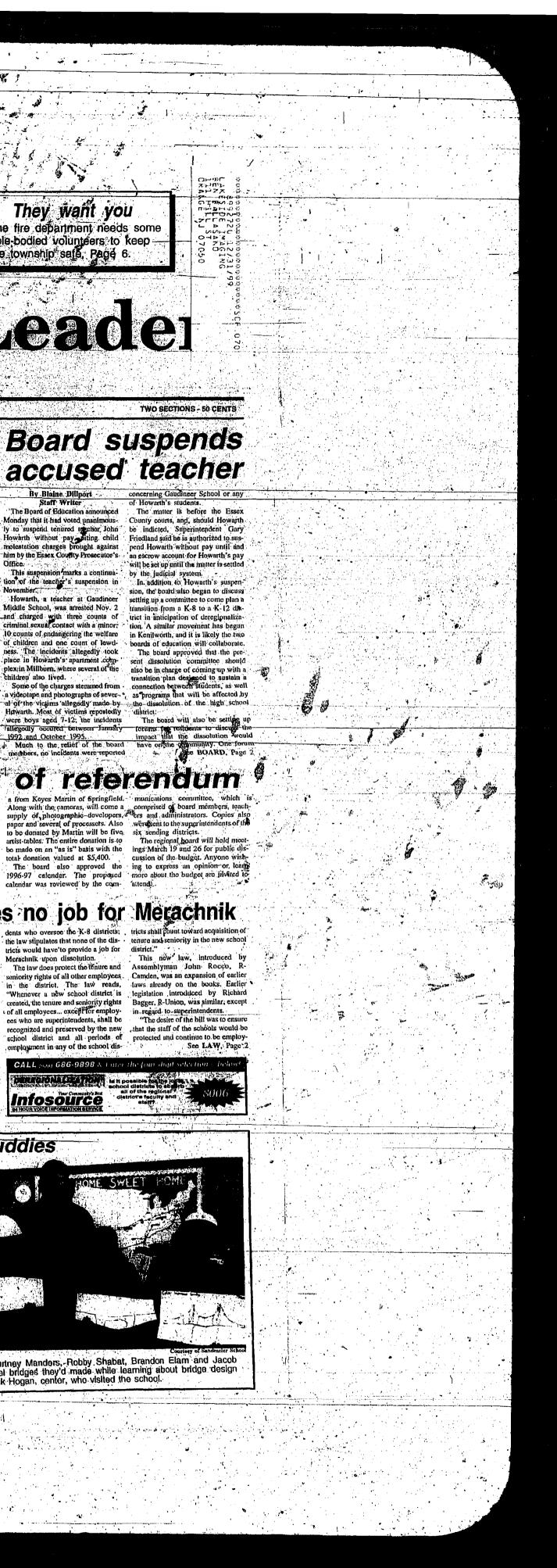
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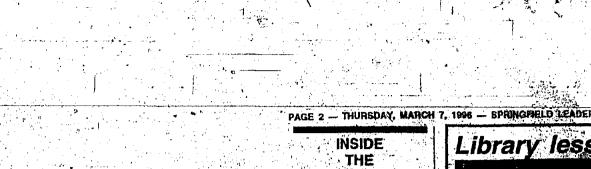
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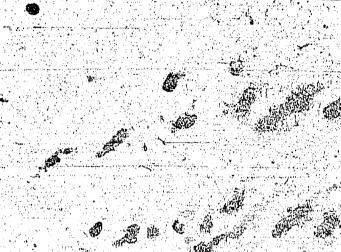
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Library lessons

Poet Denice Hunt-Norman, left, reads to Gaudineer fifth-graders in the school's library. She appeared to teach the students about February being Black. History Month and March being Women's History Month.

Law provides no job for Merachnik (Continued from Page)) fact that the superimendents no longer ed, based upon seniorities Bagger were offered tenure, so the law had to fact that the superintendents no longer said. "Educationally, the Union Coun- be updated."

y Regional, District Is very successrearganizing the district agree that prise to meriations, who was already when asked what he plans to do if these are district agree that aware that superintendents' positions the regional district is dissolved. Mer-teachers are at the very core of that were not being offered tenure. There achnik stated 'I haven't really given it and would not evant to the simuch legislation in other bills that any thought yet; I'm not one bit con-staff. The tage and due to the which indicate that a superintendent is find one somewhere else, that's sil."

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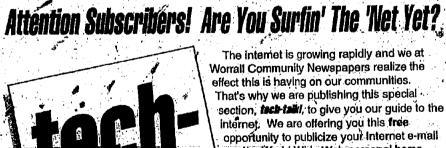
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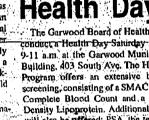
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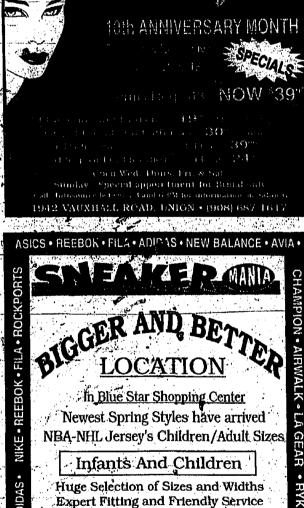
new preschool handicapped class to vote at the March 18 board meeting

dition and warranted replacing, being checked. She added that the commission had Harelik, noted that "aside from

recommend trees for replanting. "We wanted to see not just trees-come-down, trees go in, but a real plan for Morris Avenue,"-Harelik said. She

Mayor Gregory Clarke commented that the Township Committee had erites are contaminated. No answer thought it had state approval, but said. was given at that time.







Board discusses class for disabled students

will be ter the parents and subcents cents as well as three different subcents who are steeding Dayton High — two from New Recyclence and one School and will address any questions. from Union. The class would benefit the district dents may have concerning deregion-alization. Another topic would con-alization. Another topic would con-able to service the two Springfield

and the revenue generated by tuition The League of Women Voters in , would offset the cost of the program. Springfield has indicated to the board The new class whild also make it pos-that it is interested in helping to set up shall be to recruit more tuilion students

slections. A pretiminary calendar was also The board also discussed creating a discussed and will badrought up for a

Commission questions tree-planting schedule

(Continued from Page 1) the memo they received was confus-plans to replace the existing trees: Harelik noted that the commission had been involved in this issue from me beginning and wanted to "know Deputy Mayor Herbert-Stote noted." r certain that the trees on Morris. that the job has been put out to bid and Avenue in fact were in very bad con- the qualifications of the bidder are

been notified that the trees were in beautifying the area down there, if poor condition and were streaking the you got rid of the meters, you would sidewalks and dislodging the parking have better access to parking. longer meters with their roots. The commission parking and people really being able sion had also met with the tree expert ... to go in and out of those stores" with brought in to assess the situation and out thinking about feeding the meters.

also inquired about when this would Texago station on Morris Avenue. take place. Harelik questioned what was being

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• The Mountainside Recreation Commission will meet at 8, p.m. in lorough Hall. March 18 • The Springfield Environmental Commission will meet at 8 p.m. in

he Municipal Building. • The Springfield Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Gaudi-peer Middle School.

. The Mountainside Borough Council will hold its regular meeting at \$ n, in Borough Hall. *The Union County Coalition for the Prevention of Substance Abuse vill hold its "Alliance Orientation Program" at Union Hospital Commun Services Center, located at 2343 Morris Ave. in Union, from 4:30-9:30 p.m. • The Union County Regional High School District Board of Educa-

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5,6+ - WORRALL NEWSPAPERS - THURSDAY, MARCH 7. Springfield, Kenilworth plan for dissolution

By Kathryn Fitzgerald Managing Editor Students at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School may not have to worry about a transition, should the dissolution of the regional district pass; both the Springfield and Kenil-worth boards of education have been working toward providing casy trans tions to the local systems:

The boards have called for open mmunication between the nunicipalities to be established, since many students attending Dayton live in both towns. An ad-hoc com has also been called for to develop a transition plan to address parental and udent_concerns.

In resolutions passed by the boards, hese measures will be enacted to pro- Leschuck noted the boards want to rent benefits of dissolution, we want

fuseum, located in the Springfield ree Public Library through March

The drawings of Debrah Jospe are closely observed arrangements of natural objects such as sticks, stones, shells, leaves and bone. A Springfield resident for 13 years, Jospe has a bachelor of fine arts degree from Pratt institute, a master of fine arts from Brooklyn College and has shown her an work in various juried shows in . New York and New Jersey.

The paintings of Alex Mambach nove between abstraction and real-Academy of Art.

museum from March April 18.

spiral form. Drawn with graphice and Discussion welcomed Library can help would be travelers metallic gold pencils, these forms The library continues to support seem to encompass a timeless space two book discussion groups. New which is occasionally interrupted by a members are welcome in both groups. -drawn bar code. Last summer, Kreves was featured in several newspaper sion Group will be starting a new articles regarding her joint exhibition series in February with selections by with her 3 year-old daughter, Ivia Sky Plato, Dewey, Euripides, Aristotle bertville, Ward-Nasse Gallery in

financial problems.

chtown to Jakarta, Indonesia last fall. Her artwork has appeared in Contemm. Part of his work is made up of poranea, Art News and American still lives and figure studies and done Craft magazines. Her recent drawings in a traditional manner. Mambach, a are of seed pod shapes that seem to resident of Cranford, shows his work represent hor strong yet changing 19. at the "Gallery on 2nd" in New York sense of self as she adjusts to a radi-City. A graduate of the Philadelphia. cally different life in Indonesia, College of Art, he also holds a master . The public is invited to a reception

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Exhibits at Palmer Museum announced environment and dream of exc locales. The Springfield Free Public

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bring brown bag lunches and view videos on four upcoming dates. Cof fee and dessent will be supplied by Yavelow, at the Mercer County and the Bible. The three-volume set is for and dessent will be supplied by thopsell Branch Library. She is represented at Artists Gallery in Lam- \$20, will be presented at noon.

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bertville, Ward-Nasse Gallery in The group will discuss the first NYC and Riverbank Arts in Stockton. Selection from the new three-volume, Kelly Moran moved from Fren-Poetry reading. Discussion Program Second Series" Dean Kostos, poet, artist and disduring the Wednesday meeting. This sclection is "The Crito" by Plato, ing at the Palmer Museum on Marc Upcoming meetings are scheduled for March 20, April 17, May 15 and June Kostos, raised in Cinna Armchair traveling of ans degree from the New York March 16 from 2 to 4 p.m. at which the perfect time to sit in a nice, warm Museum

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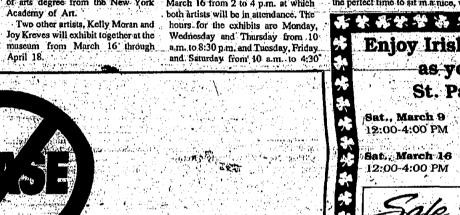
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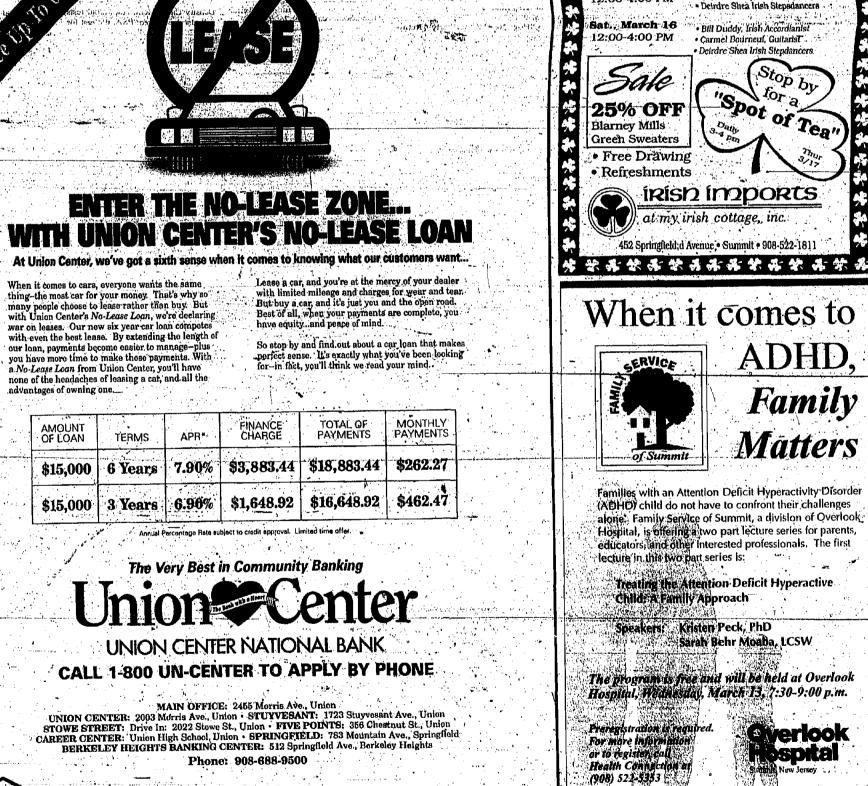
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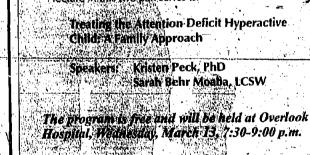
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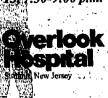


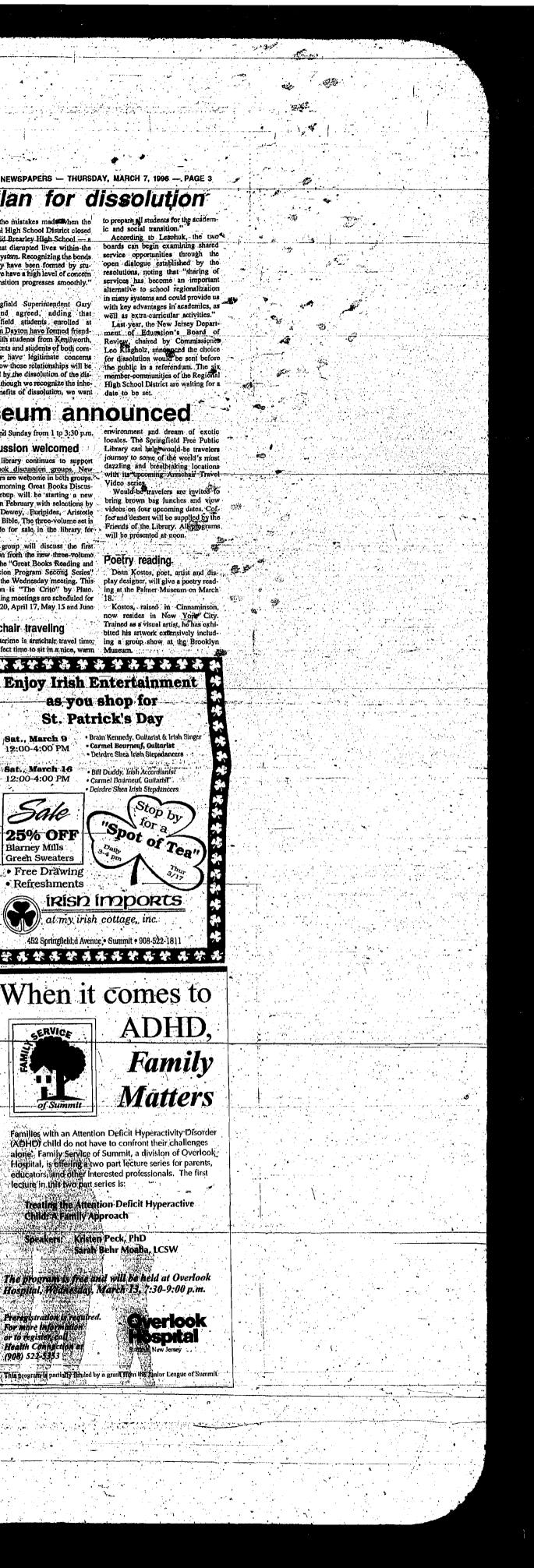


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Manpower, space is a serious problem The Fire Department deserves everyone's unconditional congratulations for its outstanding work in keeping the

township safe, especially considering the conditions under which it must operate. The Township Committee has been providing the depart-

ment with the latest in firefighting and hazardous materialcombatting equipment, including new vehicles and protec-tive suits. While these additions can only add to the department's effectiveness, other problems are severely cutting back on any benefits the equipment provides. Springfield's Fire Department, much like the volunteer First Aid Souad, has been suffering from a loss of manpow-

er, the origins of which date back to the 1970s. Once able to operate on a four-man shift minimum, the department's population of career officers has dwindled to a level that the required minimum has been lowered to three men per shift. Active Volunteer Fire Department members have dropped from 50 to 20: While the number of firefighters has decreased since the

mid 1970s, the number of incidents to which the department responds has increased from 300 to nearly 800 per year. As members of the department told the Township Committee during its Feb. 26 executive meeting, when the department is operating at a three-man minimum, entire shifts can be called away to take care of an emergency, leaving the firehouse unmanned. Any accidents or incidents on Routes 78 and 24, which

the department describes as "isolated," often take longer to get to and impede the ability to quickly handle other In addition, the department pointed out, the 100 percent

efficiency of a five-man shift drops to 35 percent when there are, only three men on duty. Aside from fighting fires and cleaning hazardous mater-

ials, the department also has been lending its services during other emergency situations, particularly those that the understaffed First Aid Squad cannot handle when its ambulance is unavailable:

Mutual assistance programs have been picking up much of the slack when Springfield comes up short-handed. The Police Department has even been lending a hand when the firehouse-is empty, taking and relaying emergency calls tothe men in the field. But can the Fire Department continue to depend on the kindness of its neighbors? The police have their own jobs to do and nearby townships have their own

emergencies to contend with. Manpower is only one problem that the Fire Department. must deal with. The close quarters of the firehouse, located in the rear of the Municipal Building, is costing more in both money and headaches for the department

Like a plant that has been cared for and well-hourished, the Fire Department has grown, thanks to the generous nature of many-Now, it's time to change the pot. Built in 1921, the department's quarters have become cramped and impractical. Vehicles need to be custom made to fit into the building, even though the department is encroaching upon Public Works pro-

a postion of Caldwell Place, which the firehouse faces Vehicles parked in the driveway often block the line of sighton the street.

The building itself has suffered as well. As Fire Chief William Gras stated before the committee, the firehouse was constructed on a lake bed and is naving difficulty supporting the vehicles, which have gotten heavier as both time and technology advance. The cement floor, last relaid with 8 ches of concrete, has cracked under the strain. the trucks move. The Fire Department and the Township Committee

together have been looking into relocating the firehouse to either the lot across the street from the current firehouse or the Chisholm School Center, Both wants one of s needs. The Caldwen race location, however, would

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prove to be less of a disturbance to the surrounding neighborhood.

As the Township Committee considers the budget for this year, it should take into account these necessities that will help to provide the best fire department for the town. There are many important and necessary functions that should be worked into the allotment for this coming year. The Fire Department should be among them. The committee should consider adding more than the two firefighters they were proposing at the Feb, 26 meeting and

should also continue giving serious thought to relocating the department to the lot across the street. More room and manpower can only improve Springfield's chances of survivingemergency conditions with the help of its own Fire Department.

"The thing that bothers me more than anything else is what I see as more and more racial divisions in the country today. And I think newspapers are the ideal educational tool to correct it." —William A. Hilliard

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parkled. The surf was cleaner than ft had been in years. Never during my 7 previous beach walks was I more Washington that could prove disastru ous. Last year, the president recom-Others seem to feel the same way. mended ending the role of the Army, Tourists from: around the country Corps of Engineers in shore protect packed the shore lowns, Merchants tion projects. The administration's and local leaders told me of goowled 3 reasoning; The value of our beaches is shops and restaurants. Environmental not of "mational significance." officials praised the results of heach ---- Funding for the Army Corps of cstoration projects. Engineers, augmented by state and The beach season was a success. local contributions, supports research, The beach season was a success, local control ones, support and said and we all looked forward to the sum-mer of 1996. replacement Current projects include. Ion in beach-related tourism a year. that means New Jorsey has a louder But since then, our shore has been construction of beaches in Sea Bright, non in beach-related tourism a year that means New Jorse that

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

o lhe Editor I am appalled by the recent \$600 million class-action] decision which requires the pharmaceutical industry to reimbu ne small independen pharmacies. This verdict is a farce. The laws ug products, which in turn, discricompanies price-fixing their prescrip minated against the small indepen macies. harmacy in my neighb 6d. Loan pick up my prescription after a short walk on the pharmacists who work there many years and

w all the pertinent information concerning my health probhey, also, communicate with my doctors to clarify certain info about prescriptions. I feel very comfortable with this interaction policy and I'm sure, so do other seniors who shop at these small pharmacies. The \$600 million decision is a joke as these big drug companies, like Merck, will get that amount back in no time at all. The big pharmaceuticals were not penalized to the extent the small independent pharmacies petitioned for in the lawsuit. That was to stop the discriminating pricing of their drugs. By giving large discounts to the chain pharmacies and much smaller ones to the independents the drug companies are forcing many of the independents to lose money. - and possibly go out of business - they are forcing the prescription users to only do business with the pharmacies that the pharmacoutical companies select.

This process will ultimately force many seniors to have to travel outside their neighborhoods to secure their prescriptions. What happens next? Will the phar-maceutical companies try to eliminate some of the remaining pharmacies? Will we have to travel half-way across the state to have our prescriptions filled? This battle may go on and on and the only winners will bo the pharmaceutical companies; the lawyors, and the large chain pharmacles. The only solution, therefore, is for our timid law-makers to enact logislation that will force these conglomorates to make equal distribution and pricing of their prescription drug products. This action will enable each and every one of us to decide where and who we do business with concerning our prescriptions,

id not the pharmaceutical companies, After all, what is more important, keeping the health of the people our top. priority or leaving it in the hands of a greedy monopolistic industry? James Lucia Linden

Commuter parking isn't the issue To the Editor: We want to express our complete disagreement with the editorial printed in the Feb. 15 issue of the Springfield Leader. The editorial assents that residents

of Millburn and Short Hills are opposed to the location of a Stop & Shop super supermarket on the former Saks Fifth Avenue site because they want the park-ing area for commuter parking. The/editorial went on to state that Milburn.... Short Hills residents thought it Springfield's "duty to provide free parking while they are toiling away at work." This assertion is ridiculous and wrong. . Soveral hundreds of people from both Springfield and Millburn have been working together in opposition to Stop & Shop's plan. Preservation of commu-ter parking on this site has never, and we stress never, been mentioned. Let us

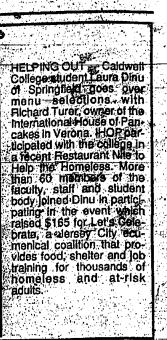
assure you that our reasons for opposition are based on an overwhelming vol-ume of traffic which would be generated by Stop & Shop; public safety issues;. and noise and other nuisances. All of these would impact on the quality of life in residential areas of both our communities. Another inaccuracy in the editorial is that the bulk of individuals attending the Springfield Board of Adjustment hearings are from Millburn and Short Hills. The writer of the editorial has failed to note the large number of Springfield residents who have attended and vocally expressed their vehement opposit tion to Stop & Shop. urthermore, the editorial asks why the residents of Millburn and Short Hills

Stop & Shop's proposal to construct a super-super

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sonal residents, they to working class ... communities. The Coastal Coalitio citizens who have invested their lives includes 20 lake states, and member ship is growing. Since our first meet ings last summer, we've_discussed Beaches are also the cornerstone of beach protection as well as the protecour country's tourism industry. More tion of fisheries, the Coastal Zone than 28 million people work in. Management Act and ways to inform businesses related to coastal tourism; people on the importance of

and healthy beaches contributed to a \$26 billion tourism trade surplus last president and Congress year. New Jersey, which since 1992 develop the Army Corps of Engihas received about \$25 million a year neers! next budget, we'll be fighting from the federal government for , for the future of our shore. The coali

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Drug industry needs no break adjacent residentificances of both townships is ample reason for citizens of both (ownships to caro and be conserved. Moreover, the traffic and public safety concerns threaten all the residentiated both towns. Members of Springfield's Colonial Association, the Short Hills Association and Citizens for Sensible Development (Millingm. Short Hills) continue to work closely together to oppose Stop & Shop because the timeat presented by Stop & Shop is a regional issue affecting a wide area surrounding the Saks property. We invite the editorial's author and staff members of the Springfield Leader, to take a broader view of the implications of Stop & Shop's top not allow ourselves to be distracted from the real threat pr al to both townships. The real threat to the quality of life of both to too great too real, and far too important an issue for us all. David Hug Edwina Cuddiny Cynthia Fuller Ken Gerard Gary Butter Jon Younger Citizens for Sensible Develo Short Hills

> In fairness to all school board candidates and to provide the best service to our readers, this nowspaper has established guidelines and a sche

of coverage. It will give background information about all known candilates, including stories on basic positions taken by each, and it will write news stories on the issues raised during the campaign. We also will list important political events such as candidates nights nd fund raisers in news stories. We will aim to stimulate discussion o e esues during election campaigns through independent research and

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We aim to focus on what the voter needs to know and not on what the candidates want to say. Our guidelines reflect the reader service objectives of this newspaper in school board elections. However, we will review our guidelines from mo to time and revise them if necessary to benefit our readers. Following is the schedule, we will adhere to in the April 16 elections Letters to the editor: Political letters, and those of endorsement, will be accepted up to and including the issue of April 4. Letters may be printed or appear as excerpts at the editor's discretion.

cirs without tolephono numbers will not be considered for publication. Candidate's Corner: Candidates running for office will be given the apportunity to speak to the readers on these pages as they present their ckgrounds, platforms and goals. Their columns will appear April 4. Our enforcements; Endorstement ciliorials will appear April 11. Stuff-written round up stories: A final look at the candidates, their platforms and goals, ctos will appear April 11.

LaRossa should be GOP choice for Senate recently published in this newspaper which accused Rep. Richard Zimmer. 8-12. a candidate for United States State of not being "conservative" and betraying those voters who sent him to Washington I could not agree more. Zimmer has been more of a Demo-

d probably would not be a formid-

Mr. Orlando feels that Passaic Dick LaRossa serves on the Sounty Freeholder Richard Dullaime Budget Committee and has: is the better choice. I disagree. State • Provided the necessary vote to Senator Richard LaRossa, R-15, is a override former Gov. Jim Florio's

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true Republican who has a grasp of ... veto of the fiscal year 1993 budget the issues facing New Jersey; The Legislature reduced Plorio's budget by \$1.1 billion..... Mr. DuHaime is an anti-choice zea ot. Prohibiting abortion is the only Florio's sales tax from 7 percent to 6.

Sen Dick I shows in the first ---- Co-sponsored the reneal of the Republican to represent our state Florio tax on Yellow Pages. If elected to the U.S. Sena capitol's Legislative District in a gen-eration. Dick LaRossa was not elected New Jersey, under pressure from regulations and mandates. and then returned to office two years _ the federal Environmental Protection

which forces owners of older automo biles to either comply with new car tailpipe emissions standards or lose their registration privileges. Millions of New Jersey residents now face the loss of their mobility, --because they simply cannot afford to surchase a new automobile. LaRossa has been leading the fight against a governor from his own party to repeal he auto emissions inspection system which was enacted in 1995. Dick LaRossa feels people haveproperty rights, and the government should not be in the automobile confiscation business, and has sponsored a bill to restore our state's auto

inspection system to that which existed prior to June, 1. The government changed the emissions rules years after many cars were. sold, and now wants to force older. cars off the road. The BPA and Gov. Christine Whitman are denying many, people, including many senior citizens on fixed incomes, their only reliable means of transportation. If elected to the U.S. Senate, Dick 4, support Dick LaRossa in the Repu

Dick LaRossa also has sponsored

al property taxes. The property tax school-funding mechanism is driving many middle income taxpayers to the brink of bankruptcy. Sen: LaRossa in attempting-to force the New Jersey Legislature to fairly address the issue of school funding once and for all Dick LaRossa is keenly aware that New Jersey residents have very real concerns about violent crime. He sponsored and lobbled for passage of "Megan's Law," for community noti-fication of released sex offenders. If elected to the U.S. Senate, Dick LaRossa likely will work toward sub stantive federal criminal justic

Sen. LaRossa is also a member. the Commission of Racism, Racia Violence and Religious Violence and the Joint Commission on the Publi If elected to the U.S. Senate, Dick

LaRossa will continue to fight for the rights of all taxpayers. Please on June LaRossa will fight EPA and its costly blican primary for U.S. Senate."

Richard Miller is a resident

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Schools should be bastions of democracy pure gold. Another Mary Beth Tinker. It's time for local action to begin. very board of education has to take two oaths of office. In the first, the member soleignly swears to "support the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of But the school bureauctacy, from And let's begin by making the man-the local to the state, won an empty date of a "thorough and efficient" sys-

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New Jersey" and "will bear true" to oth governments, "under the authori- By Victor Gualano ty of the people." In the second oath the member swears he or she posses-ses the qualifications to perform the regarded as "closed circuit recipients duties of the office, "faithfully, impar-

tially and justly." If hoard of education members New Jersey there would not be many Unbelievable? Preposterous? Were

it only so. -Here is the scenario: Let's say that a group of teachers takes on the board of education for violating their constitutional rights. Those teachers would have to fight the very institution upon which their livelihood depends. Those cachers would have to dig into their own pockets for thousands of dollars in legal fees. The board, on the other hand, would have unlimited resources. - the public purse, your tax dollars

- at its disposal. How about the students? Would they take on the board if their consti-... tutional rights were violated? Not ikely. But on Dec. 11, 1965, they did. A large group of students in Des Moines, Iowa, decided to wear black arm bands to school in protest of the Victnam War. Having learned of their. plan, the principal of the Des Moines all students caught wearing arm bands o school would be suspended. In a matter of seconds the students saw their future flash in front of them: their records, their chances for college entrance; their schelarsh and has

ed the protest backed down. Three students, with parental support, held their ground and Mary Beth Tinker, her brother John and their friend Christopher Eckhardt changed. he course of school journalism. On Feb. 24, 1969, the Supreme Court decided in favor of the three undaunted students, and Tinker v. Des toines Independent School District is now history. School publications d not have the same First Amendment rights that others have outside th chool context. But here's the key "Material and substantial disruption of school activities or invasion of the rights of other students" must be moved if student expression is to be ontrolled. "It can hardly be argued," states the court, what either students or teacher shed their constitutional ights to freedom of speech or reasion at the schoolhouse gate. Yet, in spite of the Tinker decision

many schools remain "enclaves o otalitarianism," where students an

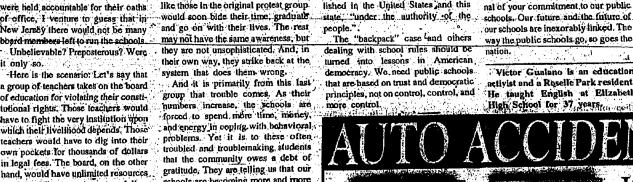
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of officially approved information. In our schools the Mary Beth Tinkers are rare precious jewels. The few. were held accountable for their oaths like those in the original protest group. and go on with their lives. The rest mbers left to run the schools ____ may not have the same awareness; but they are not unsophisticated, And, in dealing with school rules should be their own way, they strike back at the system that does them wrong.

group that trouble comes. As their numbers increase, the schools are and energy in coping with bohavioral problems. Yet it is to these often troubled and troublemaking studen that the community owes a debt gratitude. They are telling us that our schools are becoming more and more like police states - a far cry from what they ought to be, the seed beds

of American democracy, The school bureaucracy, bolh state . and locat, is more concerned about protecting 'vested interests than in teaching the ideals of American domocracy and making these ideals a living reality in our schools. Recently, Elyse Meredith,

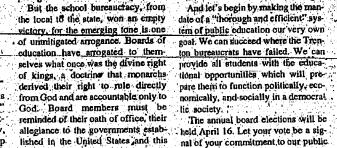
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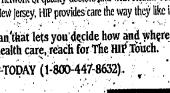
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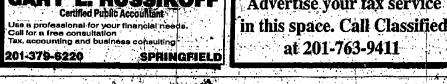
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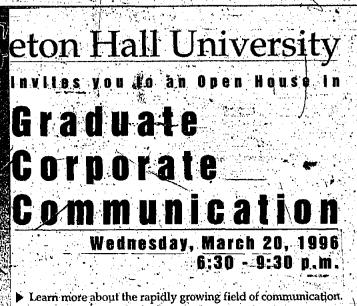
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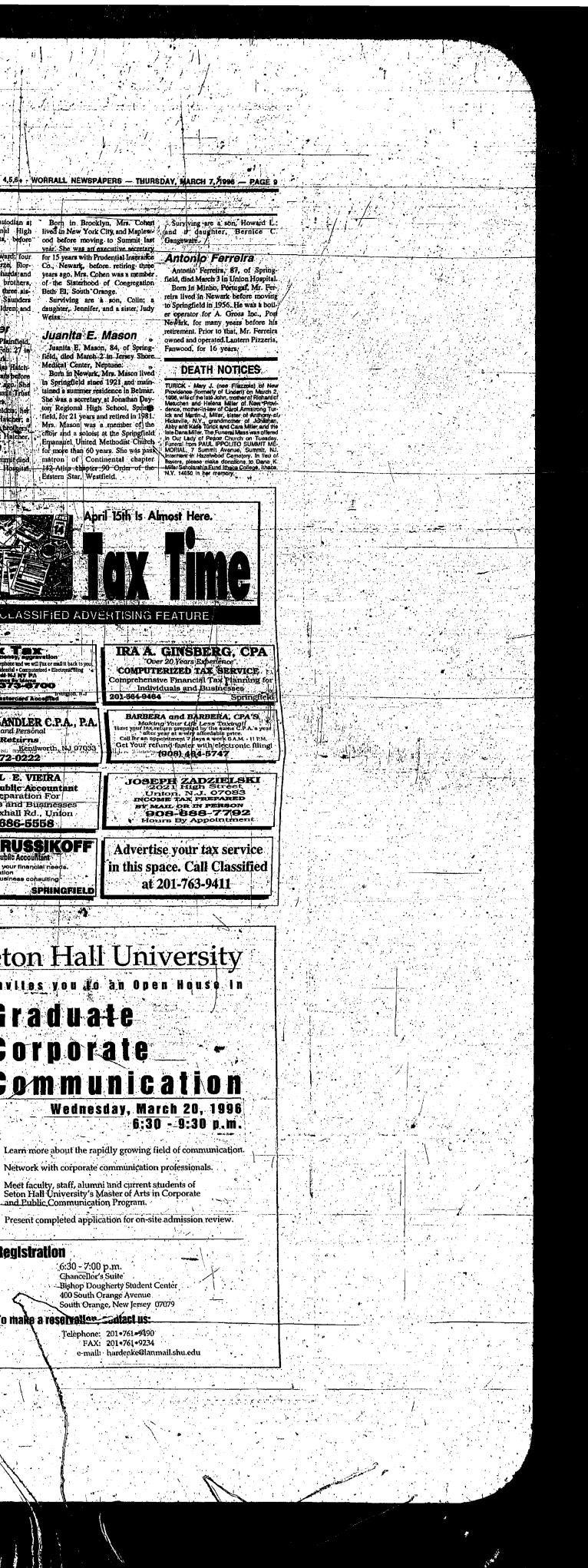
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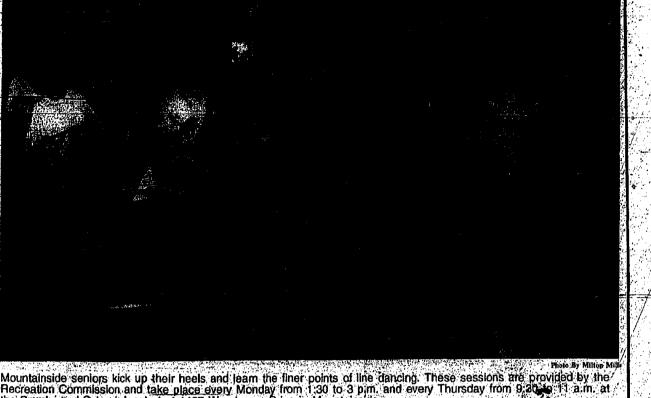
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SPORTS

A half dozen area wrestlers, can make that argument as six local grap-plets claimed region championships. As many as 18 of the 49 area grap-plets who competed in Region 3 were

Second- and third-place region finishers were to wrestle first on Tuesday pight with the winners to face rogion champions later the same night. The survivors moved on to Atlantic City's Convention Center for quarterfinals and wrestlebacks scheduled for

tomorrow, and semifinals, wrestle-backs, and finals scheduled, for Saturday. The 14 state championship bouts will be wrostled at approximately 2

p.m. Saturday. Dayton Regional had three wrestthis competing in Region 3. Although none of the three qualified for the

tate tournament, all three fmished heir 'seasons with winning records' and one of the three won a bout to qualify for the quarterfinals.

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each of the 14 regions that were com-pleted last Saturday gained entry into the NJSIAA Tournament. day night's faction unbeaten. of Granfold at 189 and Redziniak. Region 3 at Union day night's action unbeaten. • Geter who the tournament's Ous-tanding. Wrestler Award by finally, finding a way to best Roselle Park sophomore Brie Swick. Geter soundly defeated Swick 12-3 after losing to -

defeated Swick 12-3 after losing to him in the UCT final 2-1. Last year Deter fost to Swick 5-4 in the UCT final at 114 and then again 5-0 in the Region 3 final. 35-1 prior to Tuesday night. Swick began Tuesday night at 28-1 and 61-2 lifetime. 19-James LaValle, Hanover Park, Ceter fost to Swick 5-0 in the Region 3 final. 35-9. 125 Kimo Geter, Elizabeth, dec Bill Creeca, Roselle Park, 6-3. 135-Dave Bubnograki, Union, won

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Union senior Greg Francesca. Both both have won UCT championships. But Poscy is now 6-0 against Francesqualify for the quarterfinals:
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CHAMPIONSHIP ROUND 103-Craig Frost, Roselle Park, dec. Tommy Doerr, South Plainfield, 7-5. Super Regions action that took place LINDEN (1 of 5 112-Donnie Defilippins, Seton Hall Tuesday night at Union High School 160-Allen Hay, second, Prep, pinned Justin Meadows, Roselle (Region 3 vs. Region 4). The second Park, 1:22.

Rahway, 2:48.

By J.R. Parachni Sports Editor Pits at 145 and Ray Redziniak at Parsippany Hillá, Conbisterro lost to. 271-Rich Attonito, Madison panelli (14-6). 125-Andy Hsu (16-9). Tezucar for the second time, the first 189-Steve Karlier, Roselle Park, 145-Mait Brophy (20-7). 160-Jason Tezucar for the second time, the first 189-Steve Karlier, Roselle Park, 145-Mait Brophy (20-7). 160-Jason Crutchfield (17-10). 171-Javier Corbisterro did defeat Tezucar in HWT-Jon Hemenway, Roselle Park, 000 Park, 16-11. 100 Park, 16-11. 100

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Veronneau scores career 1,000th in quarterfinal win over Pingrv

Salurday, Feb. 17; with only seconds left in the first half of the quarterfinal of the Prep Tournament, Oak Knoll center Kate Veronneau lofted the two-point shot that placed her among the highest achievers in basketball. Veronneau reached 1.000 noint for her four-year high school varsity career. She is one of only a few players in Oak Knoll's history to reach and exceed the coveted 1,000

Playing despite an injured knee, Veronneau stayed in the game disregarding her obvious pain until she scored the milestone-reaching point. Oak Knoll was victorious over Pingry 60-29, the last home game of the season and Veron- The Union County Senior Softnoau's careor. The team has since captured the Prep title, beating rival Mt. St. ball League is looking for addition-Dominic's on Saturday, Fob. 24, with the help of over 20 points for Veronneau. al players to add to its age 50 and This talented 5-foot-11-inch center has had a successful run as a four-year age-60 leagues.

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md in our ability to perform well in Some of the participants restaur-our marketplace," he said. ants include. Bridgewater Manor, "This is attributable to our con-Sinclaire's, Ferraro's, Freshwaters tinued focus on loan growth, improve-Southern Separations, L'Affaire-Sea-ments in operating efficiencies and pellino's, Manolo's (specializing in commitment to the community we Spanish cuisine), the Raagini Indian serve," Davis said, He also stated that Restaurant, and Dell King of Clark the corporation's planned expansion which will feature kosher specialties PUBLIC NOTICE

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Courtery of Washington Rock Girl See Cheryl Good, left, manager of community relations of Kings Supermarkets, meets with Marge Baker, director of fund development at the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council, to finalize art layout and design for posters and flyers announcing Best Chefs Night,' scheduled for March 25 from 6-10 p.m. at L'Affaire in Mountainside."

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V4734 S.H. (59.100) OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE PLANNING BOARD Take notice that the following decisions were made at the regular meeting of the Planning Borrd, held on Wodnesday, Fobruary 7, 1090 1 Appl. # 8-955 Appleant New Jeney Born Con-duator Products Site Loss Stam, Avonuts Site Loss Stam, Avonuts Site Plans, and Plant, Site Plans, and Plant, Site Plans, and Plant, Site Plans are on file in the Clifford Secretary, Robert C. Kirkpatrick U4751 SLR March 7, 1996 (Fee: \$8.75) The climbnetors are 60 feet wide by 157 test forg. Natrast cross street: Situate on the poutwestarty line of Millown Road, 150,79 Set form the solution feet for the of Arch-Division Law. Prior tienes: None. UDGMENT AMOUNT: ONE HUNDRED PORTY FIVE THOUSAND SEVEN DEFENDANT: JOHN-CORTE HUNDRED. TWEATE TWO THE SALE AND AND AND AND SALE THOUSAND SALE TH

OCTOBER 02, 1995 SALE DATE: WEONESDAY THE 13TH DAY OF MARCH A.D. 1996 By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed i shall expose for rate by public vendue, in the FREEHOL DERS MEETING ROCM, 6th FLOOR in the Administration Building in the City of Eli-zabeth, N.J., on WEONEDAY, at two

Property commonly known as 2 Moun-ain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersoy, ocated on the come of Springfield Avenue ind Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New ersey. Jurany. Property is of inaquiar shape of approxi-mately 4,500 aquaro feet, identified as LOT: No. 9, Block No. 48 in the office of the tax collector of Springfield, New Jersey. JUDGMENT AMOUNT: ONE HUNDRED EIGHTEEN THOUSAND (\$91.00) DOLLARS NINETY TORNEY THANZELAU DRATCH THREE A DY BOULEYRD ROSELAND, NJ 07068-1722 SHERIFF: RALPH FROEHICH FULL LEGAL DESCRIPTION IS FILED AT THE UNION COUNTY SHERIFFS ALTER OFFICE OFFICE SAND NINE HUNDRED FIFTY DOLLARS AND FIFTY EIGHT CENTS JUDGMENT AMOUNT (123,950,59) NOTE: SELLING ONLY DEFENDANTS INTEREST M BAID REAL PROPERTY U4145 Springflold Usader, Fob. 15, 22, Fab. 29, Mar. 7, 1998 (F49: \$77.00)

Fab. 29, Mař. 7, 1998 (... (Fás. \$77.00)) TOWNSHIP OF SPAINIGPELD ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on the 19th day of March, at 8:00 pm., a hearing will be held befure the Springfield Board of Adjust, monit at the Municipal, Building, 100 Moun-tain Avenue, Springfield New Jersey on Application #96.1 on behait of Asht Dane inc., Us Springfield Adjust for an another forming use, placament of additional signe of of which a voing ordinance of the Town-th sign of Springfield including the Springfield board of the Springfield adjust for a springfield forming use, placament of additional signe of of voincides which violates the understand the sign of Springfield including the Springfield L-sions of the zoning ordinance of the Town-th sign of Springfield including the Springfield L-variance for expansion of nonconforming () use; valance for maximum into coverance

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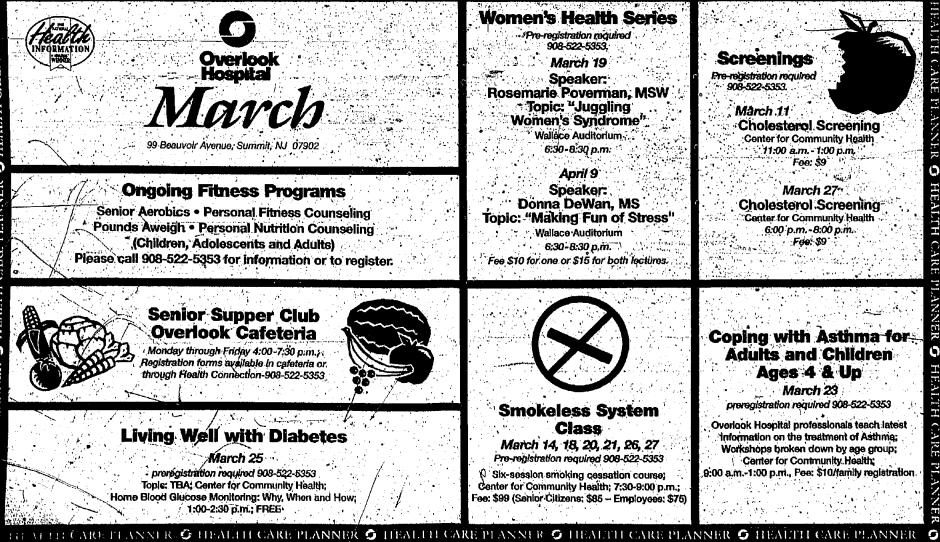
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Adjustment, ASHE DANE, INC., Va SPRINGFIELD ACURA. BY: JAY L. KLOUD, ESC., Attorney for Applicant U4702 SLR March 7, 1998 (\$18,00)



BUSINESS



Boys basketball program ends

The 5th-8ih grade Mountainside ing Joe King in the final game. The Boys Recreation Basketball program upset of the tournament-occurred in

The 31 boys in the program were guenet, Junguenet took an early lead seeded in the four "regionals." Jeson . but Guidicipietro, came back to win Guidicipietro was seeded first in the the championship. Guidicipietro proved to be a double winner that night when he won a new

basketball for being the free throw Guidicipietro won the East by The Stit-8th grade Mountainside defeating Steven Brown in the finals. Girls Recreation Basketball program

Junguenet came out of the West by will end Monday with a game against defeating Frankie Palumbo, DeAnna St. Bartholomew's at 7 p.m. All are won the Midwest regional by defeat invited.

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SCOUNTY NEWS

Chertoff would make us proud Michael Chertoff, a resident r

with a state of a stat

Vestfield and former U.S.' attorney for New Jersey, these days is advising U.S. Sen. Alfon "Amato on Whitewater. Many people may remember ob Chertoff did as U.S. attorney, bringing down the likes of Jerser City Mayor Gerald McCann sex County Executive .Ton D'Alessio and Parsippany Mayo

County Seat By Chris Gatto Regional Editor

Frank Priore. The ongoing invest gation of the City of Newark and ts Board of Education was begun under Chertoff. It was Chertoff's work on

D'Alessio case which caused now Essoy County Executive James Treffinger to hire Chertoff a counsel, offering the executive advice on county operations. Apparently, D'Amato, or son one he knows, is aware of wha Chertoff has been able i

accomplish. Although I've never had an calings with Chertoff or his offic turing his tenure, I've always hel him in high regard. What impres ed me most about Chertoff is his credible courage. He challenge some of the most powerful publi ricials in the state, and never

backed down. harges against D'Alessio were thrown out by a judge. It didn't affect Chertoff. The attorney gen-cral said the judge's rulling provided his office with guidance, an within hours of the judge's decision, Chertoff's office re-charged D'Alcssio, This time the charge stuck, and D'Alessio, also a former Essex County sheriff, no longer

holds public office. Chertoff apparently wasn't concomed about which political party he went after. While McCann and D'Alessio were Democrats; Priore vasia Republican. So, much for

Although Chertoff is most known for the work he began under the Bush administration, his tenure did not end immediately after Hill Clinton became prestexpiration, some people suggested that Chertoff, whose political affilalion was really unclean would remain as New Jorsey's U.S. attor. ncy. But he stepped down, opening his slot up for a Democrati

Last month, I saw Chertoff at a Union County Republican political gathering at the Westwood in Garwood. Surprisingly, at least when got there, there was no swarm o copie surrounding him.

I figured with the big fuss ove Infowater, and the fact that it wa an election year, that droves o copie would be surrounding his in an effort to find out the latest on what has become a sticky subject or President Clinton and his wife

I wondored why Chertoff was a he gathering, although it should of he that supprising considering is home is just miles away. After I, he is a Republican appointe But it would be fun just to spe

ulnte a bit. Perhaps he was on hand to visi th Goy. Christine Whitman ho was on hand to deliver a brie eech and visit with supporters. And maybe he was looking Whitman, whose name has been ndied about as a possible vice residential candidate, to put in a bod word for him with U.S. Sen ob Dole should he be elected esident. Let's see...there would be a job opening for the U.S. attor-

ney general's post. All of this, though, is just off the-wall speculation, and it anlikely — as far as I can tell that Dole would choose Chertoff. but if Chertoff were to get the nod 'm sure he would make New erscy proud.



Vo-Tech supplying county with well-trained workers The theme for Vocational Education todal Association. "As Union County technical education, which is why we

lon Week; Feb. 11-17, was "School- works to take its place in the interna- support the excellent vecational- well as a UCUA commissioner. I look forward to working with him on the To-Work. Transition," recognizing tional marketplace, it will be wise to technical program which is planned many challenging issues before us this year." what such programs have done for the temember that a vocational technical and run by the trained educators of the what such programs have quie tor the tenenter mat a vocational-technical and run by the trained educators of the country's work force. "It recognizes that a vocational-technical education protects this country's lead-"It recognizes that a vocational-technical education supplies this added. country with a well-trained work: "A vocational-technical education protects and the services and benefits. country with a well-trained work: "A vocational-technical education protects the services and benefits. country with a well-trained work: "A vocational-technical education protects the services and benefits. country with a well-trained work: "A vocational-technical education protects the services and benefits. country with a well-trained work: "A vocational-technical education protects the services and benefits. country with a well-trained work: "A vocational-technical education protects the services and benefits. country with a well-trained work: "A vocational-technical education protects the services and benefits. country with a well-trained work: "A vocational-technical education protects the services and benefits. country with a well-trained work: "A vocational-technical education protects the services and benefits. country with a well-trained work: "A vocational-technical education protects the services and benefits. country with a well-trained work: "A vocational-technical education protects the services and benefits. country with a well-trained work: "A vocational-technical education protects the services and benefits. country with a well-trained work: "A vocational-technical education protects the services and benefits. country with a well-trained work: "A vocational technical education protects the services and benefits." force, which in turn enhances production provides individuals with the skills of their programs, or avail themselves mes is a councilman from Rahway; William Ruocco is a councilman from

tivity in both business and industry." they need for their chosen careers," of the training, should contact the Springfield, and Albert Dill is a councilman from Rahway; William Ruocco is a councilman from stated Union County Manager Ann Admission's Office at Union County Several other positions were filled during the February meeting. Blanc Vocational Education Week was Baran. "The freeholders and Lrecog-Vocational-Technical Schools. (908). Banasiak, former chairman, was elected vice chairperson; Katherine Fulcon designated by the American Voca-, nizo the value of a strong vocational-

said Lt.? Thomas DeCastro, unit manor of numerics arrested tor steat-commander, ing cars is down from 51 percent to DeCastro said. The car, spotted by the team of Lt. about 30 percent. Jerome Andrews of Cranford and DeCastro said the task force has doing a phenomenal job because the Investigator Michael Davidson of the been given strong backing from the numbers tell the story," said Cranford Essex County Prosecuter's Office, judges in juvenile courts from both Police Chief Harry Wilde

Those who make travels easier are rewarded

made Hoes casher for individuals with disabilities. The Union County Advisory Board on the Disabled's Access/Union County wards Program has been established, according to Freeholder Vice Chairman The deadline is March 31 for nominating sites that have been successfully Henry Kurz: liaison to the advisory board.

This program was created to recognize retailers, restaurants, theaters, educa-tional institutions and other sites that have made "significant efforts to welcome of Chosen Freeholders during a corremony in May. and accommodate peoplo with disabilities by becoming more accessible," said Access/Union County is co sponsored by the Union County Board of Chosen Kurz. The Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 requires businesses to make Freeholders; the Union County Advisory Board on the Disabled; the Union their facilities, goods and services accessible to people with disabilities. Public "County Department of Human Services and its Disability the Basher, the Onton accommodations-that fail to comply with the law are subject to administrative em Paralyzed Voterans Association, and the Newark/Union Branch of DIAL,

omplaints, lawsuits and fines. "America is changing the way it does business since the ADA became law imost six years ago. The Access/Union County Program is based on the pro-

to see that a person gets held account-able by 'the system' when they violate He said the judges who take time. "And r

then go to a courtroom to watch a jury childron have been able to learn about address the dlass, mothers crying as ' Einhorn.

Authorities said some of the

week watching thay dealers getting sent to state prison. Is it a healthy dose of reality for two or three mornings each month, kids to see what really happens in the sector of the sect

acy, whose office has sponsored the learn about the law," O'Leary said; courthouse and got a huge response. dence juvenile officer, who arranged courthouse tour program every year adding the side benefits include thank "I think it was a real education for the trip, said students were overcome since 1985.

Task Force tops \$15 million mark in device of poers in blocked in when it drover into a subjected into a subje

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the seat vacated by Albert Dill, now a full commissioner

his knowledge will be well utilized at the UCIIA. We are pre-

wasto-issues currently facing the authority."

solve them," he said.

ield Foundation.

By Chris Gatto

Regional Editor

challenging issues, and I look forward to Walter's input as the board works

organization's annual St. Patrick' Day dinner, which is scheduled for

Wednesday at L'Affaire Mountainside munity activist, also will receiv the Friendly Sons' Distinguish The county is looking to recognize the efforts of those countywide who have mise that an even more effective way to obtain change is to publicly acknow. Service Award during the dinne

ledge those that have recognized that compliance with the ADA is good for More than 350 people are business, and have taken voluntary steps to become accessible," said Kurz. expected to attend the dinne made barrier-free, or that have made significant efforts to improve accessibility said Union County Manager Ann Baran. Winners will be honored by the Board

To obtain nomination forms or for more information about the program, call

which is the primary fund-raising event for the Friendly Sons. Pro-ceeds are used for a scholarship program and to assist the Center for Hope and Project Children, a organization which brings young sters from Northern Ireland to the United States for a summer eace and harmony." This year's scholarship recipie s Adam Supple of Summit, an ho

or student at St. Peter's Preo Jersoy City. Supple, who already has been accepted to Georgetown University and Boston College will receive \$2,000 a year through out his college career from th Friendly Sons' scholarsh

Herman "Nookie" Schreibe

Aside from his studies; Sup helps his father coach basketbal and baseball teams in his town and is director of his parish yout group. Supple is editor to the year-book and a 6-foot, 10-inch forward on the varsity basketball team. Barry is a magna cum laude gra duato of Fairleigh Dickinson Un versity, He was born in Elizabell and attended Sacred Heart and S

viovo's grammar schools. For the past 30 years, he has worked in sales, serving now as national sales manager of government, militar and premium sales for Spalding He is married to the former Peg

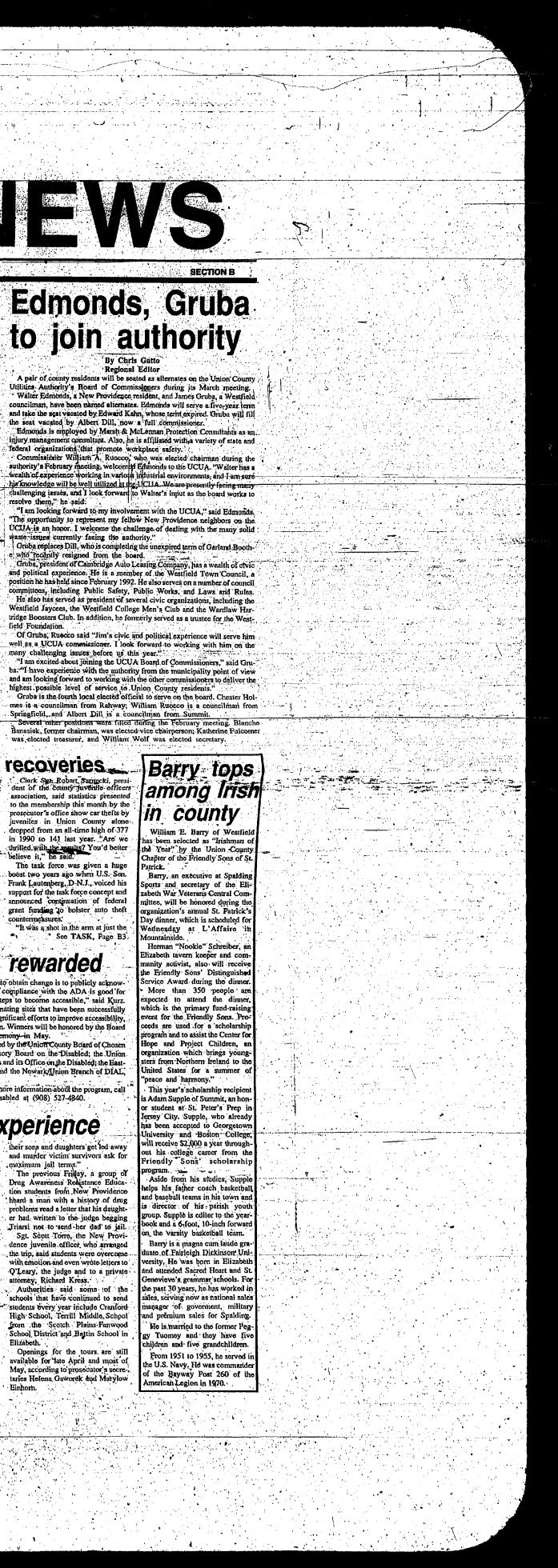
gy Tuomey and they have fi hildren and five grandchildre From 1951 to 1955, he served i the U.S. Navy, He was comma the Bayway Post 260 of American Legion in 1970.

Children 'spellbound' by prison experience A group of 52 parents, school trial or same sentencings. children in grades 4-12 and their, church leaders from Plainfield sit Robert P. O'Leary said he and some in the sentence is the sentenc church leaders from Plainfield sat Robert P. O'Leary said he and some 12 years maximum juit terms." spellbound in court in Elizabeth list of the attorneys and detectives in the Or Friday, Hawkins spoke about The previous Friday, a group of

court?, kids sec. for themseives that grime "vicinois, is a source should be announced he Triarsi not to send her dad to jail. "Absolutely," said Acting Union doesn't really pay, that the justice sys-County Prosecutor Edward M. Noaf- tem does work and that there is a lot to would be bringing parishiohers to the Sgt. Sout Torre, the New Provi-

and maybe oven be writing a report on attorney; Richard Kress.

bogan inviting students from all 21 First Assistant Proscentor Michael and don't go home, that makes an available for late April and most of municipalities to come to the court- J. Lapolla said the latest totals indi- impact." Of cary said. "We've seen house, tour the prosecutor's office and onto that an estimated 20,000 school prisoners ask the court if they could taries Helena Gaworek and Marylow





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Building a volunteer base focus of planned workshop ters, are constantly striving to broaden their volunieer bake. Suggestions on ways cultural groups can locate and recruit new mem ers along with discussion of many other volunteer issues, will take place

during a workship on Saintay from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. "Auracting Volunteers to Cultural Organizations," aponsored by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, will take place in the fourth floor conference room at 24-52 Rahway Ave., Elizabeth. Assistive services are available upon request. Tim Wright, communication manager in the Governor's Office on Vol-mteerism, will present ideas on how cultural groups can repruit, train

tain and supervise volunteers. The topic of maintaining a volunteer board of directors/mistees will be addressed by a consultant from The Boar Member Institute of New Jersey, Inc., the Orange-based nonprofit corpo ration dedicated to assisting other nonprofit organizations. "We are pleased to have such knowledgeable experts in the field of vol-unteerism present this workshop for our cultural organizations," said Free-holder Linda-Lee Kelly, liason to the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board. "Our arts and history groups will learn skills to enab hem to increase their numbers of volunteers." To register for the workshop or to receive a brochure about the event other activities, contact the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 24-52 Rahway Ave., Elizabeth, or call (908) 558-2550. Relay users dial (800) 852-7899.

March of Dimes grants available for nonprofits · Prenatal care promotion; and

The March of Dimes North Jersey Chapter is currently accepting letters of intent for projects to be considered-for grant funding for 1997, announced Marie Hogarty, executive director of The mission of the March of Dimes

Committee The March of Dimes North Jersey. - Community services, Advocacy Chapter annually funds close to Research and Education \$100,000 in chapter community. Grant proposals are requested for grants to worthwhile North Jersey educational, intervention and prever projects which support the March of tion programs, treatment models Dimes Campaign for Healthier coordination/integration of communi Babies, a nationwide effort to reduce infant mortality and prevent birth defects. The 1996 chapter grants were extended to community projects cov-ering Bergen, Essex, Hudson, Morris, Passaic, Sussex and Warren counties funds are being targeted for not for \$100,000 in chapter profit agencies and institutions providing maternal and child health and COMMUNITY grants to ter's 10-county area encompassing-Bergen, Essex, Hudson, Hunterdon, Morris, Passaic, Somerset, Sussex, Union and Warren counties. Propos-als from the following high-risk areas Irvington, Jersey City, Newark, Pater-son and Plainfield.

assessment, the North Jersey Chapter defects. ties for 1997: · Preconception health promotion mong adolescents and other women

and men of childbearing age;

Task force tops \$15M in recoveries

(Continued from Page B1) right time," said First Assistant Prosecutor Michael J. Lapolla, "The task force was being used as a model of nteragency and multi-jurisdictional

cooperation." Neafsey said the New Jersey State Pólice continues its own commitment ' to the program, supplying experienced state troopers to work side-by-side with municipal officers from both counties and with county detectives from the two prosecutors' offices that oversee the operations. "The conviction rates of the cases that are sent to us for prosecution are very high," said Executive Assistant Prosecutor Robert P. O'Leary. "In addition, we have over been getting adult convictions against repeat juv

nile offenders by filing motions seek-ing transfor of jurisdiction." By recovering hundreds of cars with a total worth of more than \$15. million. Minor said, the benefits t motorisis go beyond safer streets. B paying out fewer claims for lost or lestroyed cars, officials said, the insurance rates stay more affordable

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The March of Dimes North Jersey. Chapter annually The 1997 March of Dimes grant funds close to. ception services in the chap-worthwhile North Jersey projects which support the March of Dimes Campaign for are particularly, welcome: Elizabeth, Healthier Babies, a nationwide effort to Through a recently completed reduce infant mortalmaternal and child health needs ity and prevent birth

> ty services that support the family, and innovative methodologies addressing the three areas of concent ration mentioned above.

Grants are awarded to accredited institutions and not-for-profit agencies only, and not to individuals. The primary source of grant funding in March of Dimes WalkAmerica, which will take place April 28 at 23 walk phout the state. Close i 30,000 people participated in Walk-America in 1995 and WalkAmerica helped the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation fund more than, \$500,000 in national research and chapter community grants to projects throughout New Jersey last year. Letters of intent for the 1997 grant funding cycle are currently being accepted and must be received no

later than May 1., For more information on March of Dimes grants, the 1997 Request for Proposal, WalkAmerica, on April 28 or to request a free "Think Ahead!". pro-pregnancy planning packet, call the North Jersey Chapter at (201) 882-0700



erie Fund has dedicated its efforts to travel so far for treatment.

The Board of Chosen Freeholders presented honesary resolutions to three Inion County Chamber of Commerce members during the 84th Annual Union

people at L'Affaire Restaurant in Mountainside. Freeholders presented resolutions to the three Chamber of Commerce hono-rees for 1995-96, including H. Gail Clarke, president and founder of Clarke

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

For all to see, Clint Holmes puts his life on stage

fortable Shoes," made its debut recen-thy with himself as playwright and star The entertainer interview.

in Atlantic City as "Entertainer of the

Search for identity techniques at home and his father Sun."

get me into the theater. Gary Smith, known as Hampton University."

who produced the Tony Awards, and I. She turned to her husband. "The

prepared me for." casting System as a producer, writer show.



included in the exhibit next month. The event, which will feature more than 1,000 sculptures, painting and drawings, will be held at Temple Emanu-El in Westfield on March 17, from 1-9 p.m.; March 18 and March 19, from noon to 9 p.m.; and March 20 located at 756 East-Broad St- For more information,-cail-233-6531. Clockwise from left: Geralyn Lichtenstein, of Westfield; Evelyn Hollander, of Rahway; Ellen Winetsky. of Linden; and Scotch Plains residents Tassle Beck-

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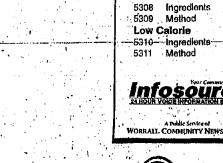
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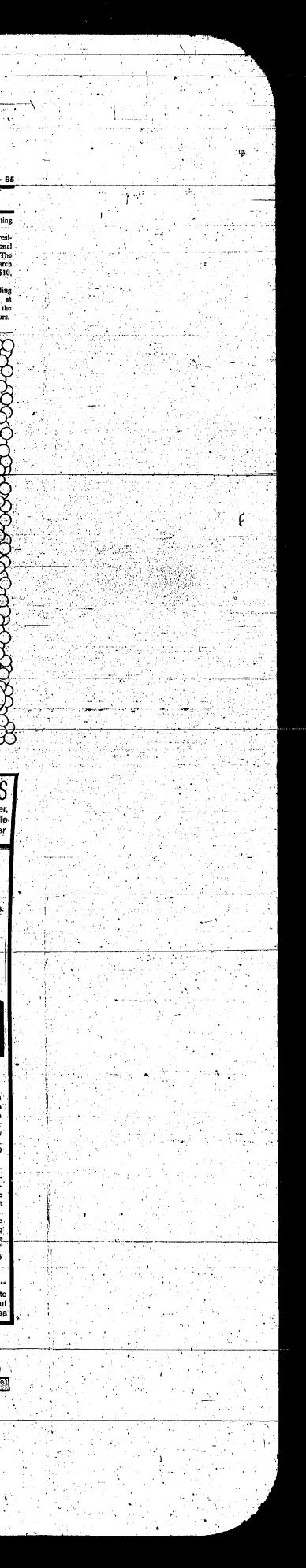
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6 - THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1996 - WORRALL NEWSPAPE Summit gallery shows sculptress' recent works "Remembering: Recent Work," an exhibit of sculptures by Susan Will on display in the Kent Place Gallery through March 15.

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Wilson's day sculptures include images of s stairs as expressions of metaphonical space, "They represent my memories, my dreams, my yearnings," she said. "Recen-ily I have added a female figure in relationship to these spaces or in relationship to a male figure. She is yearning seeking, alone, on a journey. Her loneliness i

In 1995, Wilson participated in three major group shows: the New Jersey Center for the Arts International Show; the Sculptors Associates of New Jersey Show at Lover House in New York; and the ninth annual Women in the Visual Arts Show in New Haven, Ct. Her work resides in the Delaware Art Museum and numerous private

Born in Cleveland, Ohio, Wilson lives in Morristown. She is a graduate of Denison University, and she holds master's degrees from Brown University Montclair State College. She has attended workshops at the Haystack Mountain School of Crafts and Peter's Valley Crafts School. The Kent Place Gallery is located on the campus of the Kent Place School, at 42 Norwood Ave. in Summit. The Kent Place Gallery is open Monday through

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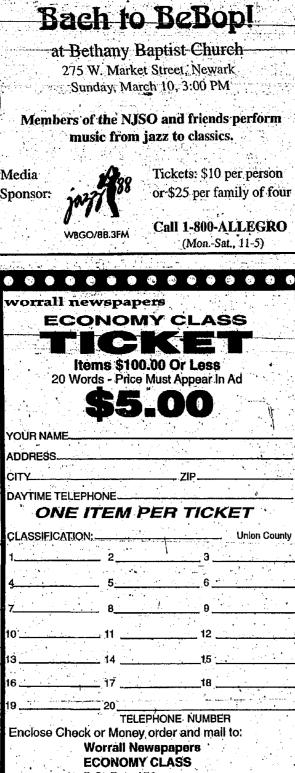
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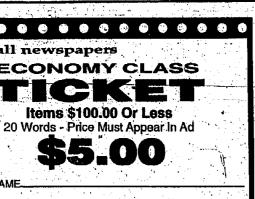
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Kean College is the showcase for a long and distinguished history with the American Abstract Artists 60th ties to international art luminaries Anniversary Exhibition held at the __such as Leger, Mondrian, Albers, colloge's James Howe Gallery Bolotowsky, Motherwell, Ryman, Marsden, and others. Curated by Professor Alec Nicoles- Among the AAA members exhibitcu, gallery director, the exhibition ing at the Howe Gallery-are Richard contains 53 paintings, drawings, and Anuszkiewicz, Power Boothe, Robert sculptures. The art of two of the Goodnough, Clinton Hill, Martha founding members, Esphyr Slobodki- Keller, Vincent Longo, Al Loving,

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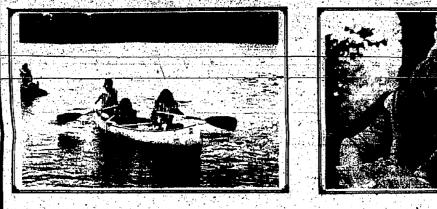


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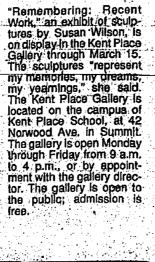


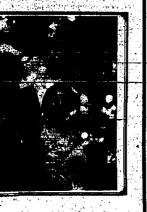
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New for adults this year! Washington Rock Girl Scout Council is sponsoring "Best Chefs Night" on Monday March 25 from 6:00-10:00 p.m. at L'Affaire on Route 22 in Mountainside. Food and beverage specialities from many of the area's restaurants, bakeries, caterers and beverage suppliers will be featured Tickets are \$30 in advance, \$50 at the door, if available. Call (908) 232-3236. These Community Minded Businesses and Organizations Have Sponsored This Message

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 Coming attractions
 Kean Dance Theaire will hold its Spring Dance Concert --- a variety of songs and dances celebrating world rhythms and cultures — April 12 and April 13 at 8 p.m.; and April 14 at 2 p.m. in Wilkins Theatre at Kean College. Admission will cost \$6; \$5 for alumni and senior citizens; and \$4 for Admission with cost by; 55 for anumin and senior children, Contact the box office 527-2337 for more information.
 Kean College's Jazz Band and Concert Band will perform April 17 at

8 p.m. in Wilkins Theatre. The Concert Band will perform music, from Sousa marches to Broadway show tunes. The Jazz Band brings the big band sound to a wide

ectrum of styles. Admission is free. . The Kean College Choir will perform April 18 at 8 p.m. in Wilkins Theatre at Kean The choir's final concert of the year will feature choral works on both a

large and small scale, as well as selected soloists. Admission is free. • New Jersey Ballet will perform April 20 at 8 p.m. and April 21; at 2 p.m. at Kean College's Wilkins Theatre, Admission for the public is \$17; alumni, senior citizens, \$15 for April 20; \$7 for April 21 performances: Contact the box office at 527-2337 for

• Women's Chorus/Chamber Ensemble will perform April 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre in College Center. The chorus performs works for treble voices, in traditional and contemporary Idioms. The ensemble presents compositions for a small group of instrumentalists. There is no admission feet contact Kean Collogo's music Department at 527-2107 for

. Kean College's Children's Hour Bits & Pieces Theatre will present 'Alice in Wonderland" April 28 at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. in Wilkins Theater The show will feature giant and traditional puppets, costumed charace

ters and children from the audience on a magical fantasy tour. Admission is \$5; for more information, call the box office 527-2337. Continuing Events • Through March 23, Kean College in Union will be the showcase for the American Abstract Artists 60th Anniversary. Exhibition. Curated by Professor Alec Nicplescu, gallery director, the exhibition contains 53 paintings, drawings, and sculptures. The exhibit is hold in Kean's James Howe Gallery, Vaughn Earne

Hall Gallery hours are Mondays through Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and 5-7 p.m. and Fridays from 10 a.m. to noon, and by appointment, Shakespeare Festival's

annual gala cabaret planned for Saturday The New Jersey Shakespeare Fe val's annual Gala Cabarct, "Brush Up

Your Shakespeare III," will be hoste by Tony Award-winning playwrigh John Guare Saturday night, Guare, whose adaptation of "Tw Gentlemen of Verona" will open the stival's 34th season, will be aided in his task by Emmy, Tony and Obio awards-winning actor Edward Her-mann and talkshow host Dick Cavett. Hailed by Theater Week magazine as "the classiest benefit in the state," the evening begins with two hours of food and drink, and a silent and live

uction of theatrical items. The evening will culminate in an all-star cabaret performance. "Brush Up Your Shakespeare III" will be held at the Hilton at Short Hills Saturday at 7 p.m. For reservations and additiona formation, call (201) 408-3278. The festival has assembled lumina ries from stage, film and television including: Dana Reevo, an NJSF vet-'eran known for her work at Manhalta Theatre Club and named one of the 10 Women of the Year by CBS television; Tony Goldwyn; just seen c roadway in the revival of Philip Ba ry's "Holiday;" Kate Burton, mos ecently seen in the Broadway pro-

duction of "Company:" Peri Gilpin who plays Roz in the NBC and actress-danc choreographer Ann Reinking, from the films "All that Jazz" and "Micki and Maude" and the Broadway musi

cal's "Sweet Charity" and "Dancin." Also slated to appear are Tony and Emmy awards-nominee Carrie Nyo; Joe Morton, from the films "Speed" and "Brother from Another Planet;" Jonathan Dokuchitz of Broadway' "Into the Woods" and "Tominy," Being auctioned will be a three hour dinner-cruise, valued at \$7,000, for 40 aboard John Kennedy's presidential yacht, the Honey Fitz. Among the silent auction items are a hot-air balloon flight in the Forbes balloon; a trip to Poland; tickets to

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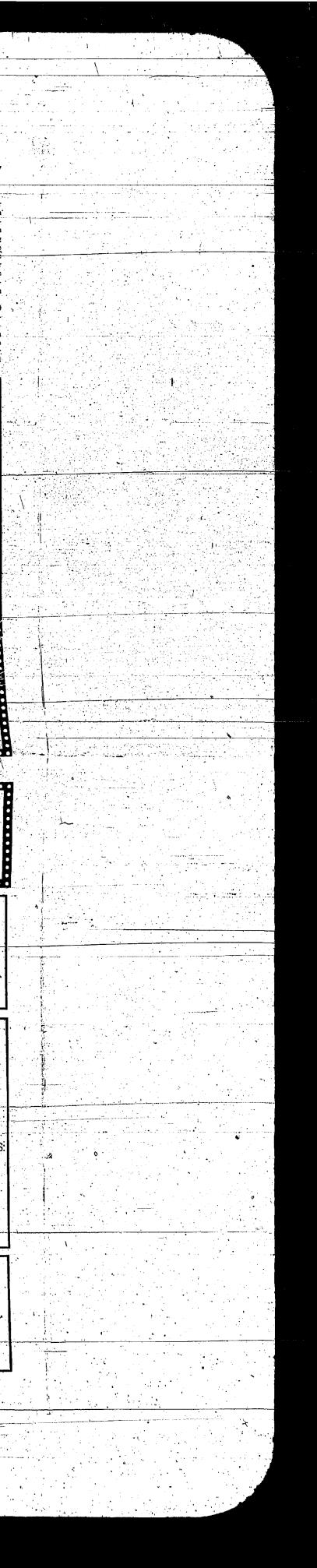
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Ave. West in Westfield. Director Peter Clark has been working with John Redmond and Bobbie Glee man in their portraval of Andrew and Melissa, who first meet in the second grade and begin a life-long correspondence. From technage years through col-loge, the audience listens to their fears and passions as they read aloud the letters they write.

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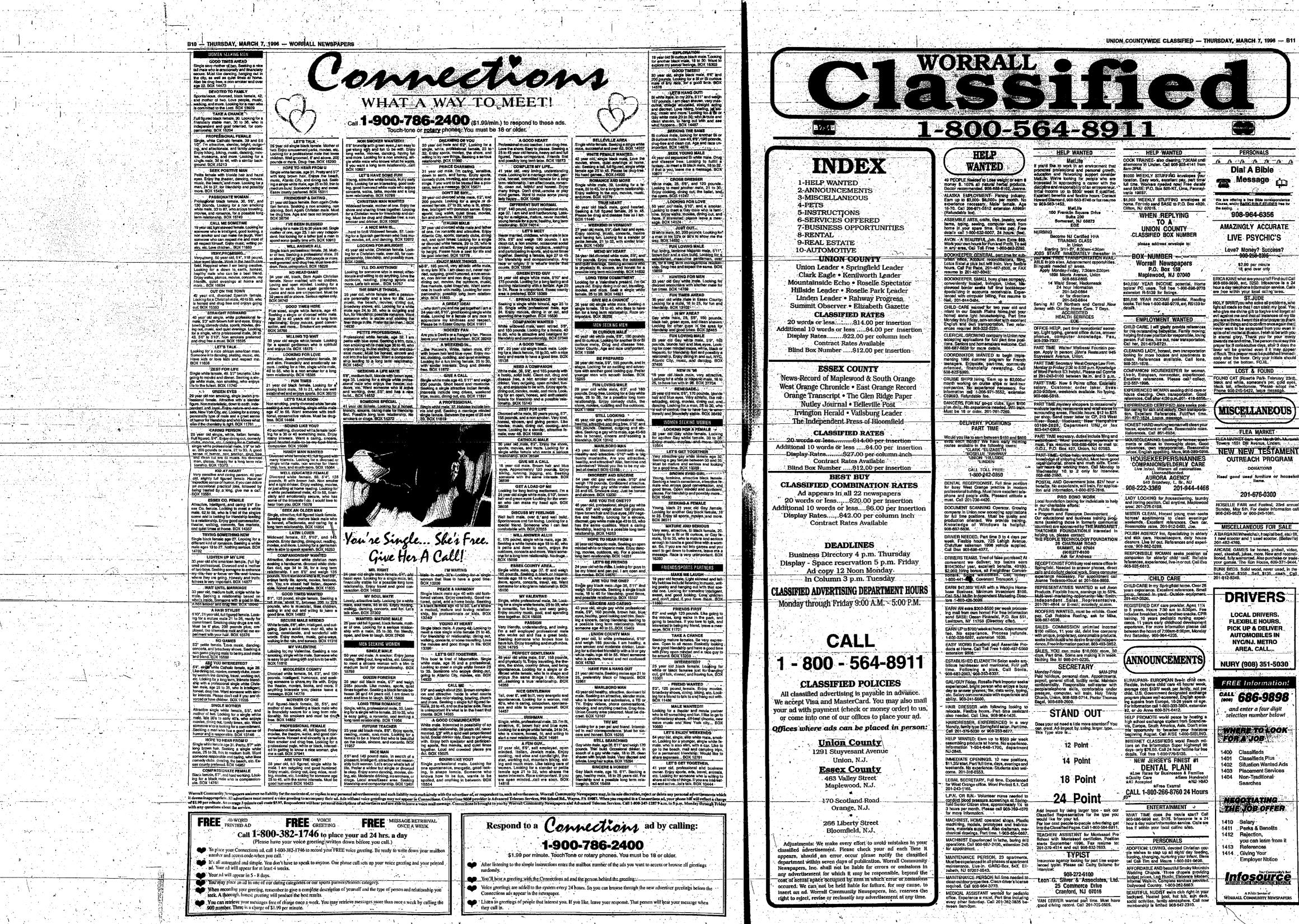
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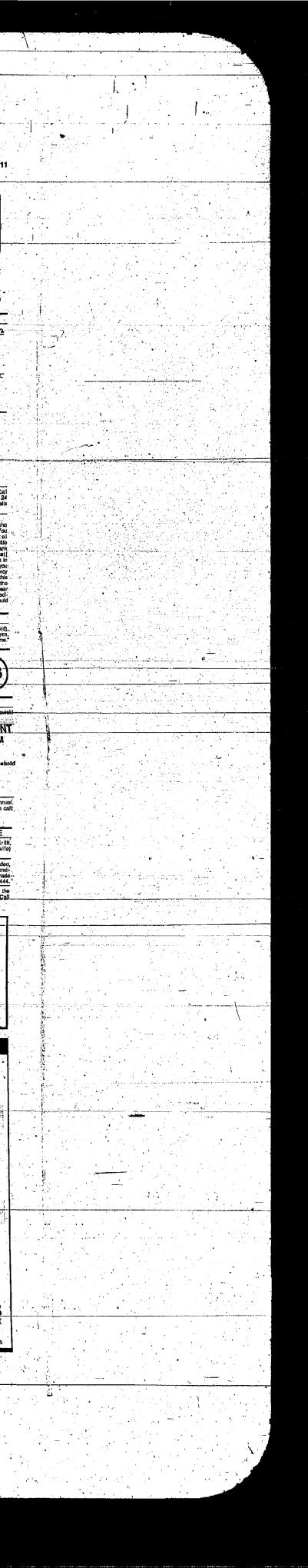
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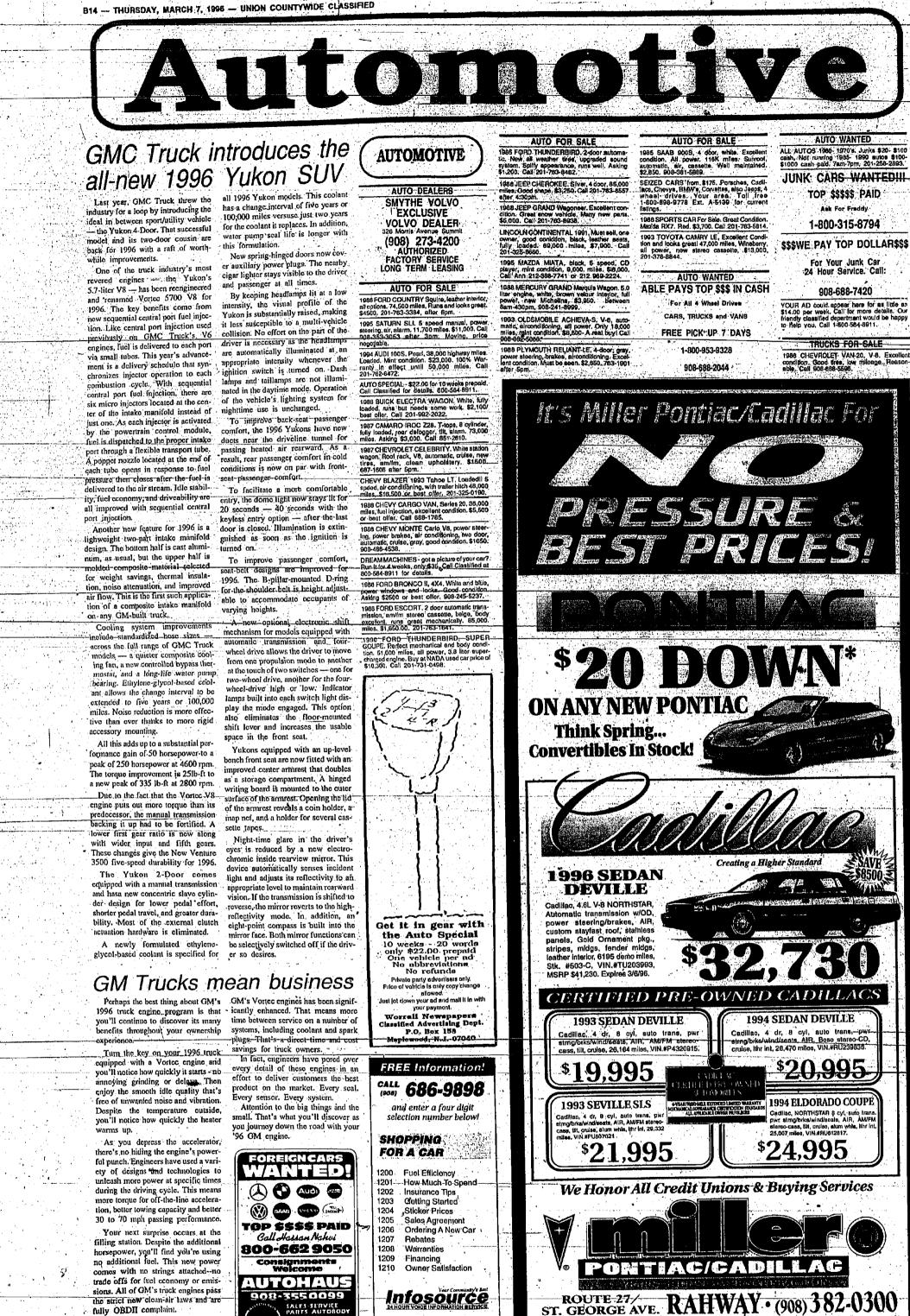
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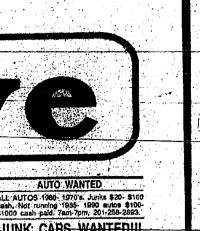


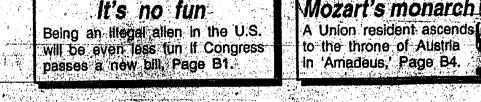
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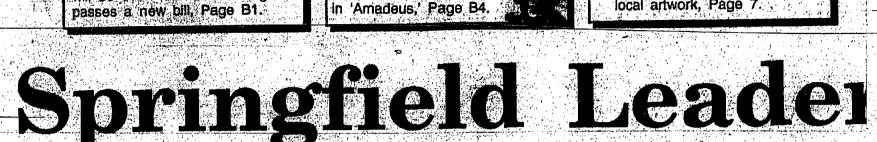
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Blood drive North Jersey Blood Center vill hold a blood drive at Firm espyterian Church, located at 30 Church Mall, on March 19 m 1-9 p.m. Donors should 18 years old; 17-year-olds with ntal consent can donate. nors must weigh at least 11 ounds and he free of cold or symptoms.

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Women's self-defense Hwang Karato studios is tering a women's self-defense rse, consisting of two sepaate-sessions concentrating or Il defense awareness, locus, ice, breathing and relaxat vith hands on defensive tech liques: for practical: application ; The hext session, will be he hiday at 0.15 p.m. For non-information, contact Hwang Karate studios at 20 Milliourn vo., or call 467-3939, scycling rescheduled Due to lust week's bad weather, there will be a makeu lection of household recycl

bles on March 22. Freeholders on TV The Union County Freeholders meeting of Feb. 15 may b seen on Tuesday at 1 p.m. on

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The Union-Essex Chapter neeting of The Mended Heart will be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Springfield First / and Building Avenue

The guest speaker will be Catherine Pince, a specialist i cardiac rehabilitation at the verlook Hospital Rehabilitation Center, She will discuss all aspects of exercise for those who have experienced heart blems.

'Mended Hearts is a suppor group designed to help those with heart problems and their families. For more information, call (201) 376-0582.

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Meeting changed The meeting of the Recreat Commission scheduled for Tues

day has been rescheduled for Monday at 8 p.m. at the Sarah Balloy Civic Center. Infosource: 686-9898

Time & temperature - 1000 Lottery results --- 1900 Local scores - 7400, Sports schedules - 7401 Joko of the Day -- 3218 -----These-selections appear oh ... 24-hour voice information ser vice provided by Worrall Community Newspapers. For more solections, see Page B2.



Gabrielle, Cohen, left, takes har oath ol office from Springlield Postmaster William Daniels, Cohen will be serving as Postmaster of the Sandmaler School's Wee Deliver program, a) student, mail Service. <u>Wee Delivert</u> State of the state

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Managing Editor In the tradition of the United States

Post Office, Thelma L. Sandmeier School braved last week's snow and your best." School braved last week a snow and your bost. ice to induct its new student Postal Fourth-grade teacher Stephen Press and the County Board of Elections Service workers and officially desig- commented that before the students will mail them by the eighth day nate the beginning of its Wee Deliver were appointed to their positions, they before the election. Absentee ballots

vice to be an "official part of the Post Office." Springfield Post Office;" the first Suggested by Sandmeler Principal trict, and according to state law, will come r lets also noted that the Sandmeier daily basis to report on its progress. program as her first official duty. Kristy Neumeister and Jayme Sabvlo-sky were sworn in as facers, Drew Krumholz--and Lyndsey Brahm assumed the positions of nixie clerks, We were sworn in as facers, Drew Krumholz--and Lyndsey Brahm assumed the positions of nixie clerks, We were sworn in as facers, Drew Krumholz--and Lyndsey Brahm assumed the positions of nixie clerks, We were sworn in as facers, Drew Krumholz--and Lyndsey Brahm assumed the positions of nixie clerks, Krumholz--and Lyndsey Brahm assumed the positions of nixie clerks, Krumholz--and Lyndsey Brahm Alter Structure Structur Jill Kurzner and Abby Nadel joined as

sorters and Corcy Falkin and Larry cation, represented by the county Fish became carriers. After giving superintendent of schools, will review them certificates for their offices, the referendum question and interpre-Cohen instnicted them to "just do tive statement.

had to take tests that were similar to will be available for this election; the bad to take tests that were similar to will be available for this electron; the Springfield Postmaster William those administered to people seeking Board of Electrons will give notice Daniels was on hand Thursday to adult postal positions. Students also regarding the casting of absence bal-swear, in fourth-grade. Postmaster to fill out applications and go on to with the next two weeks.

part of the U.S. Postal' Service. students' writing skills, the Wee stance of the public question. Deliver program began Tuesday, with The county superintendent of Postal Service would be in contact its first official mail delivery taking schools also will review the regional's with the Springfield Post Office on a place during lunch. Both Corso and notices. Presa emphasized that proper postal. ; Among other data to be dissemi-Cohen then inducted fellow fourth- procedures will be followed; impro- nated among district residents, will be graders to the other positions in the perly addressed letters will be details of the division of Regional returned to the students who sent Board of Education assets, if dissolu-

See PROGRAM, Page 2 the Union County Regional High

In addition, a bill was signed into law Dec. 15: 1995 that transform responsibility for conducting school ons to the County Board of Elecions, which will be responsible for posting notices, mailing sample bal-lots and setting guidelines for absentee votes and voter registration. The regional district will prepare

former Union County-Superintend

of Schools Leonard Fitts. During that

meeting, local board of education

members and superintendents submit-

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the referendum question and interpreive statement for the ballot. According to state guidelines, the questio must be presented-"in-simple-lar guage that can be easily understoe by the voters and set forth the true, purpose, of the matter being voted upon."

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the regional can approve of it. Plus, the state Department of Edu-

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Maria Corso as a program to enhance include the day, time, place and sub-

the referendum on the proposed dis-solution of the Regional High School DOWN of Canvassers, and the results will be certified within five days. Once th esults are certified, the result will g The election process was settled after a meeting conducted Feb. 2 by First in a series to the county superintendent and the boards of each of the constituen School District," issued on April If the question is adopted at the election, Commissioner of Education Details of that report will be fea-

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local artwork, Page 7. .

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District adopts tentative budget, seeks tax cuts

1996-97.

reflects a decrease of \$807,500, or 2.3 percent, from the district's current operating budget. The board agreed to adopt the budget on a 6-2 of Jonathan Dayton Regional Hig ote, with one member absent. School at 7:30 p.m. Although ore The tax levy for the coming year . s also decreased; at \$24,488,162,

the levy will be \$212,888, or .86 the public may take this opportu percent, less than that currently is to voice their comments, que curred. While saving money for the resi-

ducation and co-curricular prog- the budget again on March 26 a rams of Jonathan Dayton, Governor Livingston and Arthur L. Johnson public hearing on the 1996-97 ng school year. According to Regional Superin- the budget at the conclusion of this

By Kathryn Fitzgerald Manuging Editor The Union County Regional High Schold District T Board of Gdusation fast accord a tentative budget designed to lessen the finan-ical builter and the resolution to the strongth of our educationat curv riculum and our omphasis on dualal burden on its member-towns in riculum and our emphasis on gual ity education will co The budget of \$34,287,973 boration with the board's strong

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endent of Schools Donald Merach-meeting. nik, "this clearly indicates that the The voters of Mounta oossible.

Regional Board of Education is Springfield, Garwood, Kenilworth cognizant of the taxpayer's burden. Berkeley Heights and Clark will be The board has done everything in able to vote on the amount to be, its power during the budget deve- raised by local taxation for the reglopment process to keep the total ional district's General Fund-budget and tax levy as low as Regular Budget on April 16, school election day:

Playing by ear, local pianist wows the crowds Bruck, who is the only female By Bea Smith Staff Writer

Eleanore Bruck's beautiful hands, group in Springfield called Eleanore with its long fingers just made for - and the Grand Dads that volunteers its playing a piano, played the piano the -----services to nursing-homes,-hospitals other Sunday afternoon during a sing- and senior citizen parties, said she has a-long at the James T. Schaefer Gar- a grand time during these excursions. "I love it," she exclaimed. "Wo dens in Union. While she played such old-fashioned tunes as "A Bicycle used to have seven men in our group, Built For Two," "Downtown Trotter's but two of them passed away. Now Ball" and "Margic," to a happily, we have five men and we go to nurs-

Springfield, who is in her early 80s. Nursing Home. It takes a lot of getting between performances, "I've been these men started 20 years ago. A

visiting, and I saw that person had a Hauck of Union, who had served as a piano, I'd pick out tunes. I remom- substitute piano, player when I ber;" recalled Bruck; "that I wanted to couldn't play." sons for six weeks when I was 9 years er of Chatham, who plays the sax and old, and for six months after I was . Walter Triner, also from Chatham, married, but my teacher got sick and who plays the bass. You'd bo surthat was that."

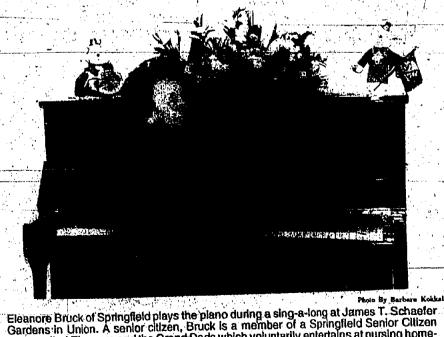
member of a senior citizen musical

responsive audience, one realized that ing homes at Runnells Hospital, Pine this lovely, smiling woman from Acres Nursing Home and King James

doing it ever since I was a child. volunteers. Unfortunately, we lost Whenever my mother would take me two of them recently: One was Henry .

take plano lessons when I was 7 years She smiled. "The others are great. old and attending St. Poter's Parochial They are Ed Cardinal of Springfield, School in Newark. But the nuns sald I who plays the sax: Frank Franzesi of had to be 9 years old for music les- ' Springfield, who plays two Instrusons, so I played by car - way back ments, John Arimond of Chatham, - and I still do. I did take plane les- who plays the bass, Herb Hauterwass.

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group called Eleanore and the Grand Dads which voluntarily entertains at nursing home-

