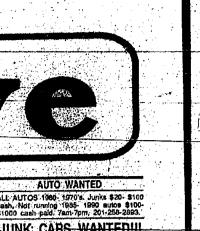


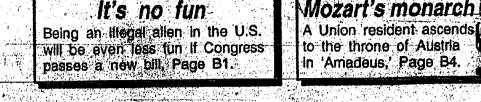
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Blood drive North Jersey Blood Center vill hold a blood drive at First esbyterian Church, located at 30 Church Mall, on March 19 m 1-9 p.m. Donors should 18 years old; 17-year-olds with ntal consent can donate. nors must weigh at least 11 ounds and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

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

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

lended Hearts

rv-36.

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.

Tax assistance

Free income tax assistance available, Tuesdays from 2 a.m. to noon at the Public Library. ocated 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 relevant material showing income for 1995.

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 Joke 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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By Kathryn Fitzgerald 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 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, Krumholz-and Lyndsey Brahm Jill Kurzner and Abby Nadel joined as

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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

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.

ted questions regarding election 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.

former Union County-Superintend

of Schools Leonard Fitts. During that

meeting, local board of education

members and superintendents submit-

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The regional district will prepare 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

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upon."

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

Sample ballots will be prepared

Service workers and officially desig- commented that before the students will mail them by the eighth day

will be drafted by the Regional Dis-Maria Corso as a program to enhance include the day, time, place and sub-

annotineed May 14 will be the date of Counting the referendum on the proposed dis-solution of the Regional High School DOWN will be certified by the County Board of Canvassers, and the results will be certified within five days. Once th The election process was settled after a meeting conducted Feb. 2 by First in a series to the county superintendent and the School District," issued on April

May 14 is referendum date

Homegrown art

The public library presents

local artwork, Page 7. .

several-displays-highlighting-

election, Commissioner of Education Details of that report will be featured in the March 21 Springfield The County Board of Elections will

select workers to work at the polls and " referendum on dereg payment of workers will be made by . Tomorrow - the county superir regional. The presence of challon-

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District adopts tentative budget, seeks tax cuts

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 dual-1996-97.

2.3 percent, from the district's current operating budget. The board The tax levy for the coming year . s also decreased; at \$24,488,162,

curred. While saving money for the resi-budget will provide funding for the The public will be able to discu 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

al burden on its member-towns in riculum and our emphasis on gual ity education will co The Regional Board of Educa tion will hold its board conferen meeting on Tuesday in the librar 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

narily not invited to speak during a conference meeting, members the levy will be \$212,888, or .86 the public may take this opportu percent, less than that currently iv to voice their comments, que tions, concerns and suggestion regarding. the tentative 1996

Rudget Statement at Dayton, 1 board will vote on a final version

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boards of each of the constituen

Leo Klagholz will establish the date

The countdown to the public

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

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. 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

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." 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 Hauterwasssons 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,

that was that."

member of a senior citizen musical "I love it," she exclaimed. "Wo

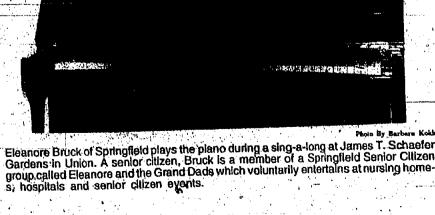
Ball" and "Margic," to a happily, we have five men and we go to nursresponsive audience, one realized that ing homes at Runnells Hospital, Pine this lovely, smiling woman from Acres Nursing Home and King James Springfield, who is in her early 80s. Nursing Home. It takes a lot of getting

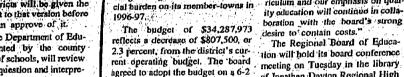
between performances, "I've been these men started 20 years ago. A doing it ever since I was a child. volunteers. Unfortunately, we lost Whenever my mother would take me two of them recently: One was Henry .

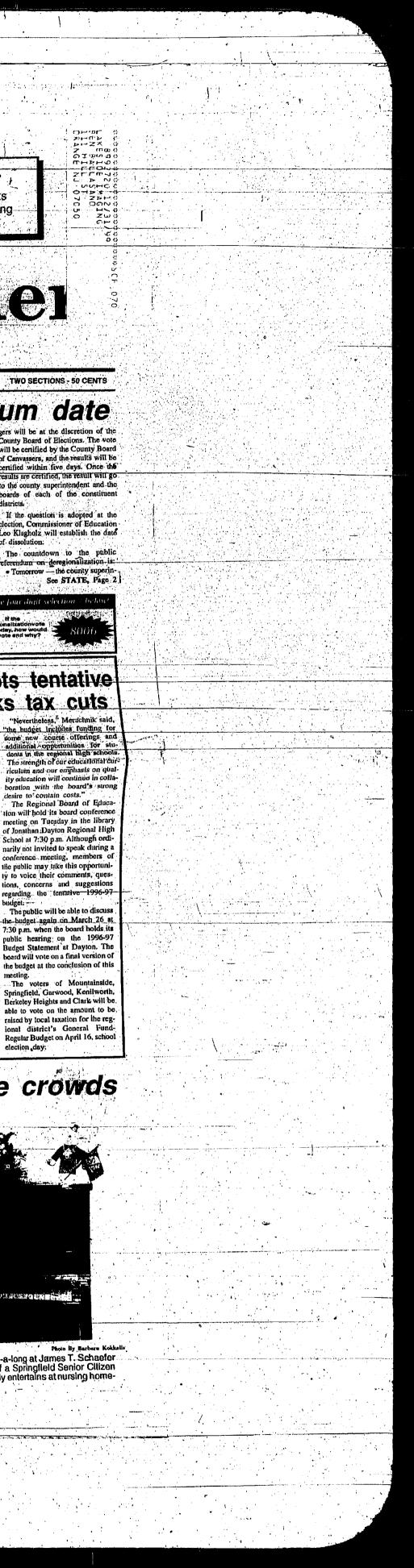
married, but my teacher got sick and who plays the bass. You'd bo sur-See PIANIST, Page 2

Photo By Barbara Kokkal Eleanore Bruck of Springfield plays the plano during a sing-a-long at James T. Schaefer Gardens in Union. A senior citizen, Bruck is a member of a Springfield Senior Citizen

hospitals and senior cilizen events.







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Pianist, musicians bring joy to older residents INSIDE THE (Continued from Page 1) Springfield Leader 'Take Me Out to the Ballgame.' The, 'was very young, I can't read fast any- with a grin, 'I could never live in an prised at how difficult it can be when substitute for me now. "Ed handles the schedules. We go orderlies will come and dance with more I'mnot a planist," Bruck admit- apartment, because the urge to play is every first Wednesday to Pine Acres, the residents. And I've played at part ted, "I just play by ear. My mother always there. If I hear a theme that boy have to haul their instruments Community News with them. In Madison, and every third Tuesday ties for some senior citizens. We have died when we were young. Her name goes around in my head, I play the to Runnells. We all need to be with a lot of good times. I really believe," was Mary, and on Sundays, the family plane. Once we went to see the must-Editorial . "One man started the group 20 Oblivaries years ago. Ho was visiting a friend in people. You know, you can do so she said, "that it's the music that would sit in the parlor, and my father cal 'Cats' and I couldn't wait to get the hospital, and he began tapping his much for them. The ones who are keeps us all alive." Lifestyle fingers on a chair to music from the "mobile will gather after they've fin-'Mary." radio. Someone said, 'Why don't you ished their dinner, and as we would moved' with her family to East Bruck explained that 'I still drive. I bring your drives the next time you and the total the the source of the second moved with her family to the second moved with the second moved moved with the second moved with the second moved moved with the second moved moved with the second moved moved moved with the second moved mov Sports bring your drums the next time you score here.' And that's how it all started." ished their dinner, and as we would come here.' And that's how it all started." ished their dinner, and as we would walk in, they would say, 'Here comes the entertainment.' They are just so reasonsive. And it's so rewarding. - County 'mewa Entertainment Classified Bruck mused, "I've only been with especially when they say at the end of 'Stardust.' He passed away, 13 years ____ necessity." Real estate B1 the group for four years now. I'm a the program, 'We enjoyed having you the group for four years now. I'm a the program, 'We enjoyed having you ago, We had two children, Marlene late bloomer. We have a very nice here.'. They are such a good Oberle and Atan Bruck, and they have Automotive group of men. We have laughs and ... audience." given us five grandchildren and five. un. I began when the members of my Bruck said they mostly enjoy "old-How to reach us: great-grandchlidren. None, of them club, the Springfield Senior Citizens, * fashioned songs, polkas, Irish songs. Our offices are located at 1291 Sluyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083, We are open from 9 seem to be interested in my kind of seem to be interested in my kind of music, but they have other talents. where she was a secretary. 'He got a job there. He always loved hearing me wondered why I couldn't be part of We really don't do nock and roll the musical group. Just give it a try, just songs like 'Daisy, Daisy' or a 'A they said. So, I tried. At first, I was Bicycle Built For Two,' plus the usual a.m. to 5 p.m. every weekday. Call us at one of the telephon "I got-mine from my father, who play the plane," she said. cared. But everything worked out, girls' names, like 'Margle' and 'Lau- also played the plano in a fashion. Numbers listed below. Voice Mail: Our main phone number, 908-686-7700 is equipped with volce mail system to better serve our customers. During State sets referendum date: regular business hours, a rece tionlat will answer your call. 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located in the hallway and the main , during the fourth-grade lunch hour ffice. Ince days each week. "Hopefully, it Presa is one of the instrumental will expand to four days," Presa players in this program. In addition to : added. He also noted that the mailorganizing the activities, he is donate boxes, now cardboard replicas, will ing his classroom for use as the Post—be-replaced with real United States Office, According to Press, this prog-ram is going over so well that the become available. "third-graders are excited about the The students appointed to the prog-

program next year" and the current ram will work in the post office for fourth-graders "all want to be two months; another batch of Sand

their letters will be hand-drawn until can be applied to the students' com-

an official Sandmeier stamp is voted munication arts regimen. on and selected. Mailboxes will be. The postal activites will take place

"I think everyone will get some-assume the responsibilities.

"You know " she added. "I'm luck-for posterity, I guess. Music," said, "puts me on a high - on a roll Bruck, who has lived in Springfield for the past 31 years, said that she met her husband in the Cadillac Molor Car it. If you're feeling down, it brings her husband in the Cadillac Molor Car Company on Broad Street in Newark, where the was a screeting. "If a got a happens in nursing homes. You have to have something.

"When the mood strikes me to play she said

Program teaches writing skills, correct Post Office procedure :: (Continued from Page I) thing out of this," Press said, adding

ses" where faculty, teachers and spin that while the Post Office is an extr

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the piano, I play," said Bruck, adding

always wanted to here me play home to play the music. It drove me crazy until I got home.

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"And I have it. I have my music,

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communities to decide on the eduational future of our children," said Springfield Superintendent of Schools Gary Friedland.

eregionalization, Springfield offer a continuous pre-kinderganton through 12th-grade curriculum.

ems operating in Springfield.

change," Friedland said. represent are cager to regain control

and the financial components of

financial aspect of the dissolution,

of the dissolution of the regiona transition of the high schools to loc gearing up for informing resident of the special election. In Springfield, the board is putting togethe some public forums to discuss dissolution with the residents and townwide meeting has been sche duled for Tuesday at Deerfield School to give the public a chanc to express any concerns and have any questions that they might have

invite public input on resolutions.

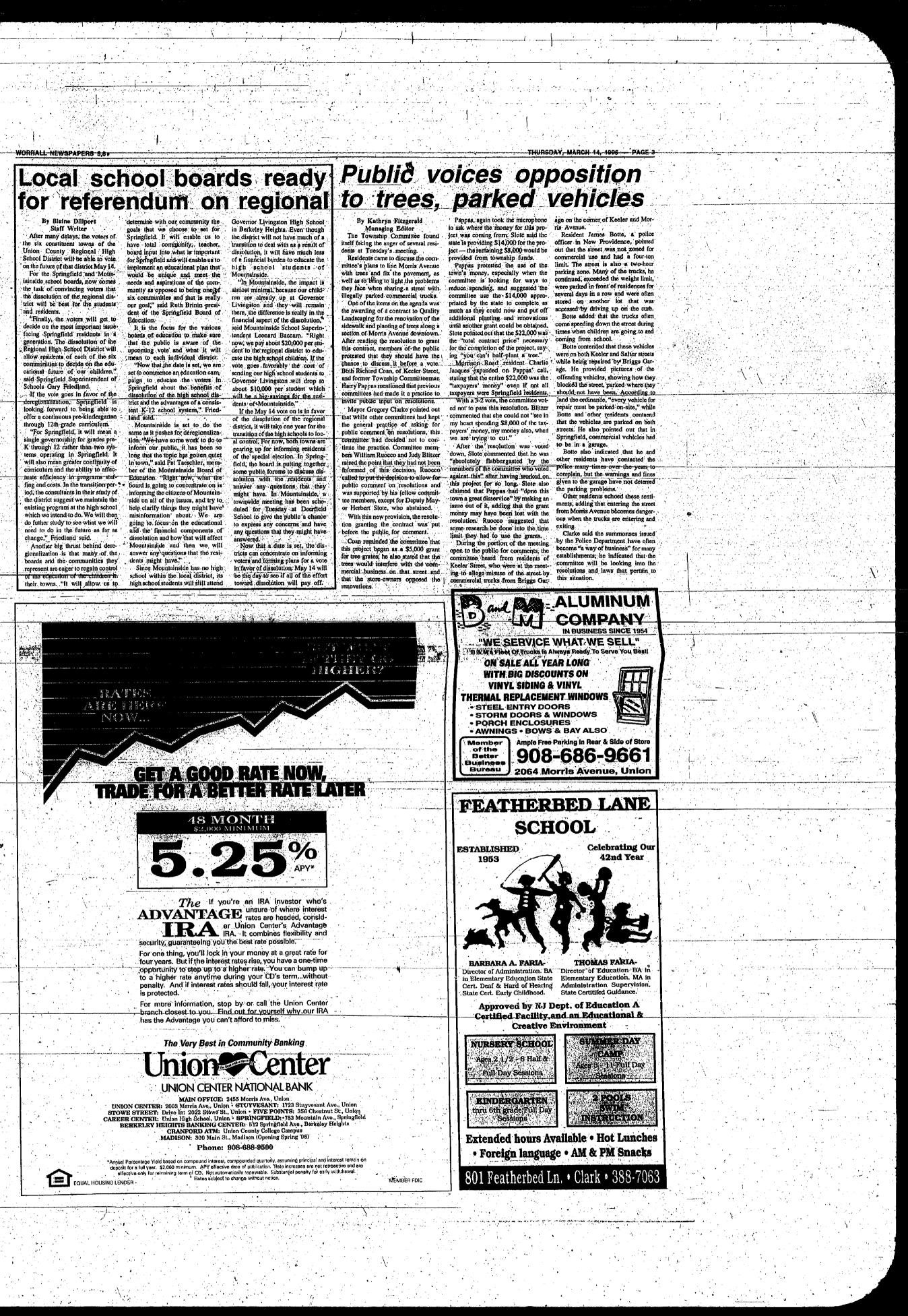
or Herbert Slote, who abstained.

tion granting the contract was put. before the public for comment. this project began as a \$5,000 grant for tree grates; he also stated that the

mittee's plans to line Morris Avenue

raised the point that they had not been informed of this decision, Ruocco was supported by his fellow commit-

With this new provision, the resolu-



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Springfield student joins ambassador program Nicolas Scott, son of Robert and Lucretia Scott of Springfield and grandson of Philip and Anne Statile, has been selected to participate in the People to People Student Ambassador

Program. He is a seventh-grade stu-dent at St. Rose of Lima School in Short Hills. People to People was founded in 1956 by President Dwight D. Eisen-hower to promote world peace and International understanding through direct contact between private citi-zensi Since 1963, the People to People Student Ambassador Program has sent thousands of students to destinations around the world.

Students enrolled in grades 7-12 are selected based on several criteria including academic standing and leadership qualities. They are also, able to carn high school and college and delegation to the United Kingdon credit for their participation. This and Ireland,



summer's program will take Nicolas

Pingry student advances Rejitha Vinnakota (grade 10), Jessica to National Merit Tinals Krainer, Gregory Stephens (grade 11), Krainer, Gregory Stephens (grade 11), Jake Rahual Virinakota, the son of Dr. School, has been named a finalist in the National Merit Scholarstip Prog-ram. This distinction places him in the group representing actual for the second graduating. Township (grades 7-12) near the com-seniors throughout the United States. munity of Martinsville. A total of nine Pingry seniors were designated as finalists in the Merit Scholarship, Program, the largest academic competition of its kind.

Merit Scholarship winners are expected to be announced in April. Pingry honor roll

Sucskind Lindsey Whalen (grade 9), schools and colleges.

and Rahul Vinnekota (grade 12), bave attained honor roll status for the first Rao and Dr. Rutha Vinnakota of semester in the Middle and Upper Springfield and a senior at The Pingry. ... the Pingry School. The school is a coeducational country day school which ram. This distinction places him in the group representing about fail of one Short Hills (grades K-6) and Bernard

Debra L. Netschert and Elliot S Porter, two Springfield- residents, have been named to the dean's list at Boston University for the fall

Mountainside residents Ashloy Kurz (grade 7) and Priya Swami-nathan (grade 9) and Springfield su-dents Daniel Dorsky (grade 7), Grace Niut (grade 8), Seth Dorsky, Barrie Niut (grade 8), Seth Dorsky, Barrie Niut (grade 7), State 10 Niut (grade 8), Seth Dorsky, Barrie Niut (grade 8), Seth Dorsky, Barrie Niut (grade 7), State 10 Niut (grade 8), Seth Dorsky, Barrie Niut (grade 8), Seth Dorsky (grade 8), Seth Dorsky, Barrie

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Recently, board members of the Mountainside Newcomers Club announced the following recipients of these funds: the Club's Kaitlin Marie Clark Memorial Scholarship Fund will award \$1:000 to a college-bound graduating Mountainside schior at Governor Livingston Regional High School; Children's Specialized Hos-pital, with facilities located on New Providence Road, received \$1,000 for the purchase of a new refrigerator for their Day Hospital and clothing for long-term care patients in need: and a young Mountainside man in need of a bone marrow transplant also received \$1,000.

In addition, the following each received \$500: the Mountainside Volunteer Fire Department, the Mouninside Volunteer Rescue Squad, the ainside D.A.R.E. program

According to Kelley Allison, presilent of Club, "Oil Dand of ance of the the members and all residents of Mountainside. As Newcomers, we feel good about giving to programs that help and enrich our comm just one of the many activities the Social activities

Seniors lend a helping hand to First Ald Squad The Springfield Senior Citizens, Group 3 again donated their time to make ties are held for the purpose of helping cravats for the Springfield First Aid Squad. They spent most of the morning and. "newcomers" Teel a welcome part of afternoon at Sarah Bailey Civic Center.

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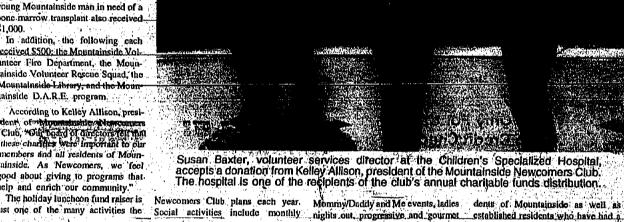
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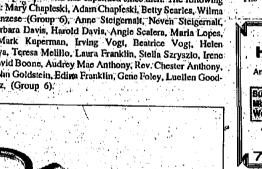
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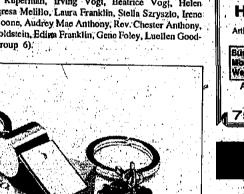
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At last, a plan

With dissolution looming in the near future, at least two towns in the Union County Regional High School District are making provisions for the inevitable. As the unofficial waiting period in which the membertowns have been languishing ends — the state has given May 14 as the date — Springfield and Kenilworth have announced that they are jointly planning for the future edu-cation of Jonathan Dayton students if deregionalization becomes a reality.

Passing resolutions, establishing ad-hoc committees to answer questions and opening lines of communication between these two towns, whose students are among those attending Dayton, are some of the measures outlined by the boards of education, whose interest clearly lies with providing a smooth ride along what will no doubt be a bumpy road for its students.

One of Kenilworth's plans once the regional district is disbanded is to reopen David Brearley High School, which was closed in 1993 to reduce the district's financial load. Many Dayton students have protested; claiming that dissolu-tion would split up friendships formed between students from the two towns. Not to worry,

Springfield and Kenilworth will be attempting to organize events, activities and functions that would include the students of both towns. A merger of senior trips, proms, Project. Graduation and other school-sanctioned activities would ensure that students from Springfield can keep in touch with their Kenilworth friends.

For parents and students who are concerned about the long road of transition that lies ahead after deregionalization, the boards have agreed to develop ad-hoc committees to field any questions and concerns.

By opening the opportunity to jointly provide the best education possible, Springfield and Kenilworth have presented a "good-neighbor" policy that could serve as a model for other district towns

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OPINION

Constitution doesn't call for school prayer

Jeffrey T. Karl, chair of the Union County Christian Coalition, and Be Our Debbie D'Agostaro, secretary, in their

> Guest By Donald Markstein and Morton Panish

instead of attempting to remove the not interfered with. Under the 1984 Ten Commandments from its halls. More than 30 years ago, in Engel v. Vitale and Abington School District v. Schempp, the Supreme Court ruled

the No-Establishment Clause bars prayer, during non-instructional time. government from either composing. That is truly voluntary prayer. D'Agostaro argued it is essential prayers or sponsoring prayer for What is not legal is for prayer, the

Ten Commandiments or any prayer, to be imposed on other parents' children. LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Regional teachers should learn facts

Where do these teachers or union representatives feel they get the right to

have attended hundreds of meetings on this issue.

dents and taxpayers always have come "last,

are based on. And remember, the on

the students and the taxpayers.

When these union representatives knock on your door, ask them

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in the classrooms, lunchroom, play-ground. They also can pray audibly in

not disrupted and other students are

a group, as long as school routin

Peace process is killing process To the Editor

campaign in our communities preaching the facts of dissolution? I'd ask Krupp how many meetings he's attended, researching and conducting studies on the effects of dissolution? Our town and local board representatives killing 28 and injuring many innocent people including two Americans. Six days later they attacked another bus in Jerusalem and killed 19 people. Has he taken part in any of the meetings developing educational plans for each of the towns in the event of dissolution? Yassir Arafat, in his speeches in Arabic, constantly inclues his people to "vio-Are his opinions based on fact or personal feelings? Well, here is a fact for him. The Union County Regional's teachers are a very senior staff with very

high salaries. So, I wonder where Krupp's concerns really lie - with the effects We cannot trust Arafat; he never kept his promises and he never will. Mr. Arafat of dissolution on the taxpayers and students, or with the effects it will have on The members of this union are advocating things that will benefit them and not the taxpayers and students. In the business as usual in the regional, the stu-

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shopping or to take their children to school.



It's not the answer

which I don't believe is anywhere near the amount of deer they are saying. I believe there are a lot of lies going on, that the deer are getting a such a small area. I think they're trying to sell licenses and make money, There is a lot of politics involved and it's very unfortunato that this has' gone this far. These are not that many deer in the reservation. It's a terriste way to teach our children that the answer to overything is to go kill it.

breaks my heart to even go near the reservation. Why sanction It?

against the sharpshooters last year. I'm against it this year, and I also heard the state was against it last year. Why was it sanctioned again thi

This is in response to the front page cover depicting the protestors against the deer hunt as a bunch of fools. Far from it. These are devoted wonderful people who have worked very hard trying to get our freehol dors to listen to what we're saying. For someone who wasn't there to make such quotes and stupid "Ho hum" remarks is unbelievable to me It's totally irresponsible.

People are devoted

intended to create a secular republic. that the government teach common children to recite. religious values to our children. Is it then illegal for children of their Hospital

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entire membership

I am appalled.

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Fathers must have been terribly

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there isn't even any mention of God_

not only is there no mention of Christ,

the truth is that the Founders.

that "this is a Christian

teaching "common" religous values in

our schools. We disagree.

benefits everyone The holiday season may be over, but the benefits of donat-

g to your own community can last forever. Nowhere in lountainside is this more prevalent than at Children's Specialized Hospital. The pediatric rehabilitation hospital, which operates an

85-bed facility on New Providence Road as well as an Outpatient Center in Fanwood and a 30-bed Toms River facility, is the only one of its kind in New Jersey, providing medical care to children from birth to age 21. The hospital not only takes care of the children's medical

well-being, but provides for their emotional health as well. Each year, Children's Specialized Hospital sponsors a toy drive to give presents to children who will be in the facility or otherwise ailing during the holiday season. The hospital's success in this effort can be attributed to the countless dona tions made by area groups and individuals.

Hundreds of toys were donated by local community businesses, corporations, houses of worship, groups and individuals to Children's Specialized Hospital's annual toy drive, making this year's collection the great and most successful in the hospital's history.

Because of the generosity of so many, each patient at CSH received between six and eight toys or gifts. Additionally, because of the abundance of items received this year, each child at the CSH Outpatient Center in Fanwood, as well as___ siblings of the inpatients in Mountainside, received a special gift. The remaining gifts will be given to each newly admit-ted child to CSH in 1996, and during birthday celebrations. Benefits reaped through community donations are not limited to the toy drive. Renovations to the Ambulatory Services Unit, as well as other improvements, have been made possible through the generous outside donations, including those from Mountainside residents. Donations also help fuel the programs that set the hospital apart from other centers in New Jersey.

CSH represents much more to Mountainside than a muchneeded rehabilitation facility for its children; it is a symbol of the generosity and kindness that continues to thrive within the borough.

Mountainside was founded on a tradition of volunteerin and donation 100 years ago and, as evidenced by Children's pecialized Hospital, continues to grow and prosper, in that tradition.

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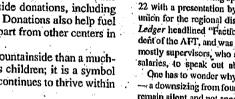
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Why are teachers really concerned? To the Editor:

I attended a meeting sponsored by Arthur L. Johnson's PTA in Clark on Feb 22 with a presentation by the American Federation of Teachers, the teacher's union for the regional district. Then, on Feb. 25, I read an article in The Star-Ledger headlined "Factions map strategy" interviewing Arthur Krupp, president of the AFT, and was amazed at the audacity of these union representatives, mostly supervisors, who seem concerned about their jobs or, more likely their

his pocket and of those he represents?

salaries, to speak out about an issue having very little facts, One has to wonder why, when four years ago the district saw a school closed - a downsizing from four to three schools - the same teachers' union chose to remain silent and not speak out about that issue. At the time of the downsizing they seemed to have no concern about loss of jobs. Now, four years later, the union becomes very vocal and seeks support from parents over a fear of loss of

Is their concern about losing jobs or is their concern really about no longer being part of a free-spending district with the highest per-pupil cost in New I strongly recommend that the voters of this district remember that most of

suggest that you really wonder why the teachers want things to remain status quo. Is it for the benefit of the students and the taxpayers or the benefit of the Susan Pinto

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own free will to pray in public school? The right to engage in voluntary pray-of course not. There is nothing in any set does not include the right to have a Supreme Court ruling to the contrary. Students can and do pray quietly, in the manner of their own faiths, any places for students of all faiths — or time the spirit moves them to do so — none. A public school, after all, is not none. A public school, after all, is not a house of worship, and a student body is not a congregation. The Christian Coalition bolicyer in a nation where the separation of

church and state is complete and inviolable." Guess who said that? Not some crazy secularist, but none other than-Ralph-Reed, executive director of the Christian Coalition, in his address to the American Jewish Com-

mittee in Washington on May 5, 1995. Donald Markstein and Morton

Are candidates egomaniacs?

Joseph Chienpe

On Fob. 25, terrorists again attacked buses in Jerusalem and in Ashkelon,

lence for a 'finad' holy war against Israel." Arafat called the Hamas murderer Ayash, also known as 'the engineer," a hero. Arafat also demands the liberation of all the murderers in Israeli prisons. is not interested in peace with Israel. His goal is to destroy Israel and make the life of Jows unbearable as they are already doing in Gaza, Jericho and Hebron. These places have become safe havens for terrorists and criminals. That's not a peace process; it is a killing process. Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres is a dreamer; he wants to build hotels on the Golan, instead o ries. He asked Germany and Japan to guarantee Israel's see urity on the Golan. Despite all those facts, Peres unfortunately does not realize the Israeli people want peace, but not to be murdered when taking a bus to go Bernard Jacoud

I'm calling about the deer hunt in the Watchung Reservation that I am very much against. The freeholders have been very unfair allowing this to go on. I don't think it's the answer to controlling the population up there, very bad rap, as far as gotting the blame for what the reservation looks. like now. We have had extreme weather conditions which have caused -more problems, plus no one is taking care of it. We've always had a lot of deer living up there. As far as living in Union County all my life, I am so disgusted and disappointed that something like this is being allowed in Unfortunately, they're getting away with doing this to the point where i Susan Applegat Mountainsic I'm calling about the deer hunt. I have long been against it, and I was Marsha Pep Mountainsid

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Exhibits at Palmer Museum announced Two artists, Kelly Moran and Joy Kreves will exhibit together at the museum from Saturday through April 18. The library continues to support and Lisbon. The library continues to support and Lisbon.

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beriville, Ward-Nasse Gallery in Upcoming meetings are scheduled for heating units were installed. NYC, and Riverbank Arts in Stockton. Kelly Moran moved from Fren-Armchair traveling

Her artwork has appeared in Contemporanea, Art News and American Wintertime is armchair travel time; play designer, will give a poetry read-Craft magazines. Her recent drawings the perfect time to sit in a nice, warm ing at the Paimer Museum on are of seed pod shapes that seem to represent her strong yet changing locales. The Springfield Free Public Kostos, raised in Cinnaminson,

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drawn bar code. Last summer, Kreves was featured in several newspaper articles regarding her joint exhibition with her 3-year-old aughter, Ivia Sky Yavelow, at the Mercer County Hopewell Branch Library. She is rep-resented at Artists Gallery in Lam-bertville, Ward-Nasse Gallery in "

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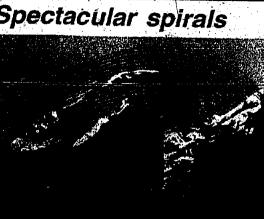
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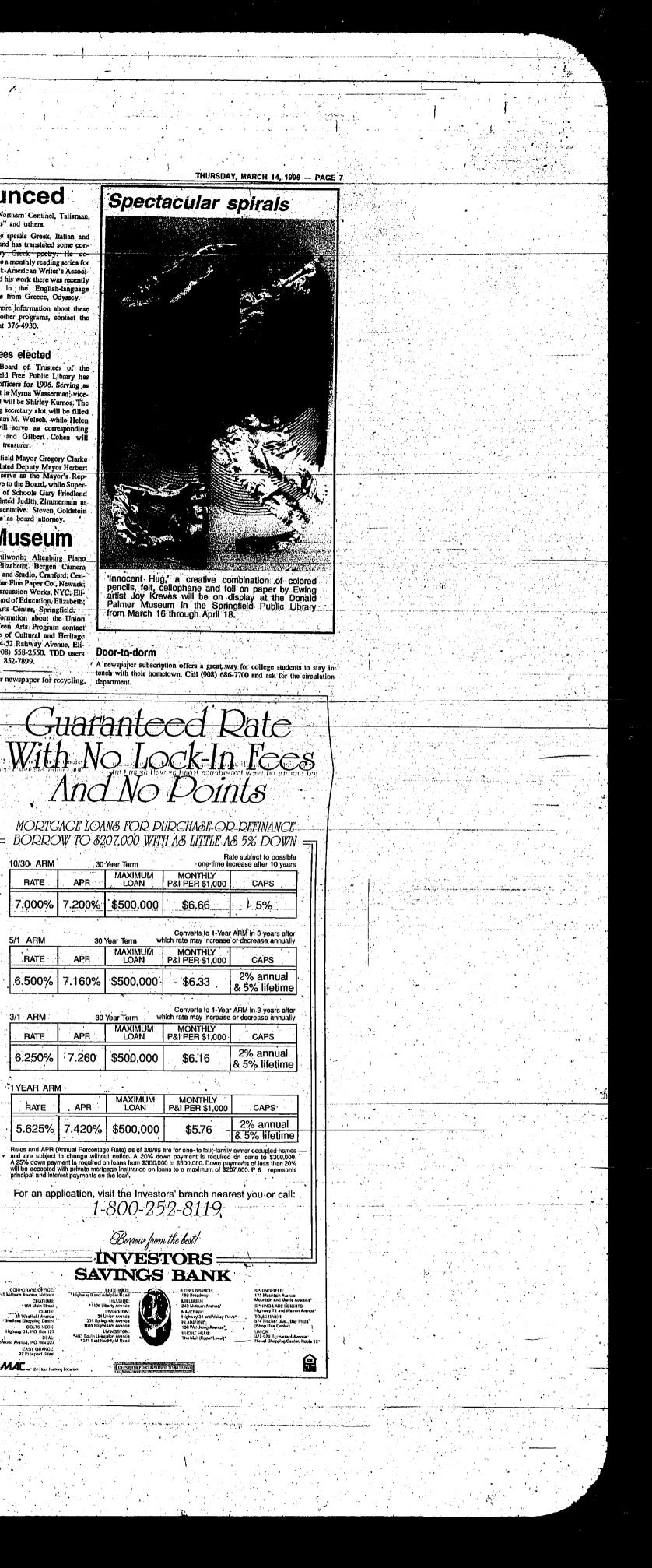
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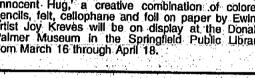
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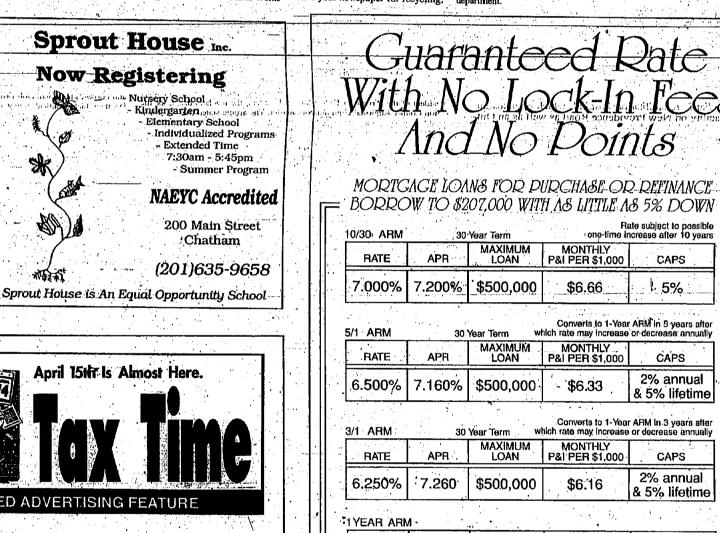
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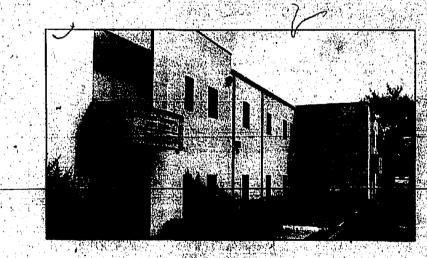
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Blood drive held Friday

Calvary Episcopal Church will hold a blood drive in conjunction with the Summit Area Chapter of the American Red Cross in the Calvary Parish Hall, on Woodland and DeForest avenues in Summit, on Friday from 2:30 to 8 p.m. The drive will be onducted by the New Jersey Blood

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Most people ages 17-75 who are in good health, weigh at least 110 pounds, and have not given blood in the past 56 days, can be donors. Donors will receive a warm welcome register, have a mini physical, give blood casily and safely in about 10 minutes, with the aid of skilled technicians, and then spend a few relaxing moments over refreshments. Free. babysitting will be provided.

Blood supplies are low due to the severe winter and sickness, so anyone who can give blood is urged to come. Donors should bring identification with a photo or signature, know their Social Security number, and eat two to three hours before donating. Seventeen-year-olds need a parent's

Christopher Brdlik, rector of the church, offers encouragement.

written permission, and those over 75 Tod and Barbara Packer (90) need doctor's approval. Walk-ins are 277-6773 for a time slot could facil

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The Cancer Institute of New Jersey These programs offer the most therapies available through CINJ," has announced that the Atlantic advanced treatment in breast cancer, Othe said. Health System hospitals - Overlook, bone marrow transplantation, CINJ, which is currently construct Morristown Memorial and Mountainpartners in northern New Jersey, sarcoma, and pediatrics. Atlantic Health System is one of the largest health care networks in New

"With the formation of the Atlantic Health System, we promised our comhealth care in today's environment," proud to have the opportunity to work "NCI-designated comprehe said Richard P. Oths, Atlantic's presiare making the services of the Atlantic cancer." Health System oven more beneficial Atlantic

northwest New Jersey." research and patient care network. -tion programs. " Through its partners and affiliates

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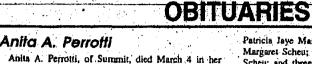
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gastrointestinal, genitourinary, gyne- ing a 75,000-square foot research and side in Montclair - have joined with cological, head and neck cancer, patient care facility in New Bruns-CINJ, doubling the number of CINJ) bukemia/lymphoma, 'melanoma/ wick, is the recipient of a planning grant from the National Cancer Insti "The physicians of Atlantic Health tute and is working toward designa-System have a strong and well-carned tion as the only NCI compreh reputation of giving their patients cancer care center in the state. excellent cancer care," said Dr. Wil- The Cancer Institute is one of only. liam N. Hait, director of CINJ. "The 12 planning sites nationwide chosen munities to provide the best possible Cancer Institute of New Jersey is by the NCI for the development of an with these skilled professionals to cancer center. CINJ, established in

wick Affiliated Hospitals, Robe professionals; 4,880 auxilians and Robert Wood Johnson Medical Opening its doors in 1993, CINI volunteers; and 249 medical/dental School and University of Medicine has become a statewide cancer residents in graduate medical educa- and Dentistry of New Jersey. CINJ affiliates are Jersey Shore Medica

trials and access to inationally known tic and treatment services, and the versity Hospital at Hamiltona, and cancer specialists, close to home for flightquality; this way to research and Southern Ocean County Hospita



Born in Italy, Mrs. Perotti lived in Rego Park, Queens, N.Y., before moving to Summit 10 years ago,-Surviving are a son, Richard; a daughter, Adrienne

and Maplewood before moving to Summit last year. She was an executive secretary for 15 years with Prudential Insurance Co., Newark, before retiring three years ago. Mrs. Cohen was a member of the Sisterhood of Congrega-

tion Beth El, South Orange. Surviving are her husband, Michael; a son, Colin; a daughter, Jennifer: and a sister, Judy Weiss.

many years. He was a courier for United Counties Trust Co., Roselle, for 10 years before his retirement in 1993. Prior to that, Mr, Gerber was employed as a courier by the Springfield Board of Education for 12 years. He also had owned and operated Gerber Building and Wrecking Supply Co., Newark; for 25 years. Mr. Gerber served in the Army Air Corps during World War II. He was a member of the American Legion Bost 140 in Millburn-Springfield and the Knights of Pythias Larchmont Lodge in pringfield Surviving are a son, Arthur; a daughter, Karen Sarno;

Hillside, and who taught elementary school in Spring-field, died March 3 in Marathon, Pla.

and, Michael: two daugthers

Patricia Jave Martin and Susan Gutierrez; her mother Margaret Scheu; a sister, Carly Taylor, a brother, Jin Scheu: and three grandchildre Iohn Halkowich

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John Halkowich, 79, of Mountainside, died March 8 in ds home.

Born in Newark, Mr. Halkowich moved to Mountain side 30 years ago. He retired as treasurer-controller years ago from Cooper Alloy, Hillside, after 20 years of rvice. Mr. Halkowich was a member of the New Jersey Business and Industry Association, the Hillside Industria Association, the Friends of Mountainside Library and the American Association of Retired Persons in Mountain side. He also was a member of the Masons Atlas Pyths goras Lodge 10 of Westfield. Mr. Halkowich served as a leutenant in the Army during World War II, He was a. 1949 graduate of Rutgers University, New Brunswick

where he received a degree in business. Surviving are his wife of 53 years, Kim; a son, Richard; wo daughters, Pattl Kemp and Bunny Giles; a brother arry; a sister, Mary Marchak; and six grandchildren

Barbara E. Kipper Barbara E. Kipper, 61, of Montville, formerly o

pringfield, died March 8 in Northwest Covenant Medical Center, Denville Campus, Born in Newark, Mrs. Kipper lived in Irvington and Springfield before moving to Montville last year.

Surviving are her husband, Donald; two daughters, Lin--da Corbalis-McQuown and Laura; a son, Glenn; two brothers; Andrew and Joseph Gibson; two sisters, Elaine Zignoli and Cindy balaban; and three grandchildren.

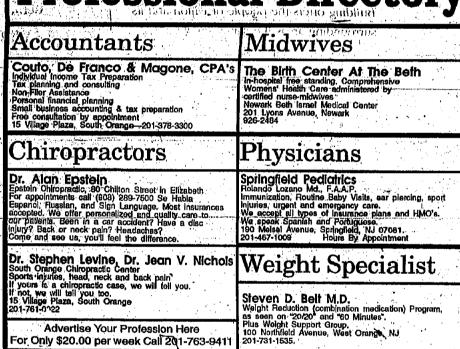
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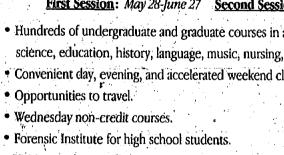
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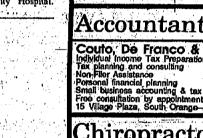
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Tod Packer, co-chairman of the drive, provides infor-mation to Carol Graham, chairwoman pf the Women of Calvary, as she signs up to donate blood at the Blood Drive Friday in the Calvary Episcopal Church Hall, at Woodland and DeForest avenues in Summit. Rev.

Scott; a brother, Arnold Santini; and a grandchild. Annette Cohen

Annatte Cohen, 70, of Summit, died March 4 in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Brooklyn; Mrs. Coben lived in New York City.

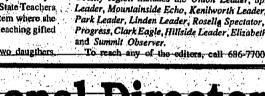
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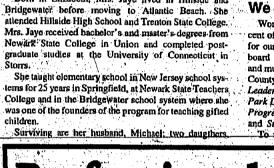
Leonard Gerber, 74, of Springfield, died March 5 in the Cranford Health and Extended Care Center. . . Born in Newark, Mr. Gerber lived in Springfield for

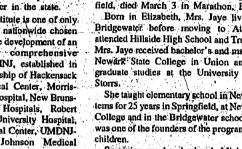
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Margaret Jaye margaret Jaye, of Atlantic Beach, N.C., formerly of

Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Jaye lived in Hillside and









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overcome fears Overlook Hospital has schedule several events to honor National Children and Healthcare Week; which

A new Pediatric Ambulatory Family Tour Night will case children's fears and anxieties related to surgery The regularly scheduled program creates a non-threatening environment in which pediatric patients and their families can become familiar with hospital facilities and routines prior to

an operation. It will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Ambulatory Surgery Unit on the fifth floor at Overlook Hospital. The tour is open to the public; but preregistration is required. To register, call Lisa Puccio at 522-3574. Participants will your the operatin and recovery rooms and watch a doll go through some of the experiences they are likely to have. A child life specialist, nurses, sur-

geons and anesthesiologists from the ediatric Unit will answer questions from "pediatric patients and their In addition on Asthma Worksho

a children's program for ages 4 to 13 years, will be held March 23 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to help kids.cope wit asthma. The workshop, which is open to the public, costs \$10 and preregistration is required. To register, call 522-5353.

These events two of many held at Overlook during Children and Health care-Week, Sunday through March 23. The week of annual events high lights the special needs of childre and their families in healthcare

Peace-keepers

Worrall Community Newspapers wants to keep our readers in touch with their neighbors serving in the armed forces. The families and friends of those in

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include a telephone number where for the Muscular Dystrophy Associa- raised \$20,000 for MDA. shamrocks for \$1 and gold shamrocks purchase a shamrock can write their for a \$5 donation to help MDA in the name or place a business card on the

Keselica of Springfield.

New Jersey are bringing in the green during this campaign, Summit Bank placed on display at the branch office

The Overlook Hospital Auxiliary 80th Anniversary Luncheon Committee is busy planning their annual meeting scheduled for March 28 at the Crystal Plaza in Livingston. Emmy-award winning actress Rue McClanahan, of the NBC sitcom The Golden Girls, will be the featured speaker. The event will include a raffle and 12

Colden Gins, will be the featured speaker. The event will include a ratile and 12 unusual and unique boutiques with proceeds benefiting a new indoor/outdoor play pavilion at the Overlook Hospital's Children's Medical Center, Reserved seating is available at \$35 per person and non-members are welcome to attend. For ticket information, call the Overlook Hospital Auxiliary Office at 522-2004. From left are committee members Edith Burvett of Mountainside, Erma Colvim of Chatham; Sue-Wierzba of New Providence; Jane Van Dyck of Chatham; Roberta Newman of Short Hills; Maggle Hunter of Chatham; Mickey Wynne of Short Hills; and Pat Keselica of Springfield

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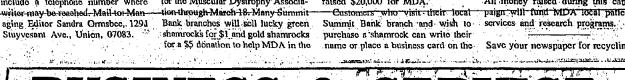
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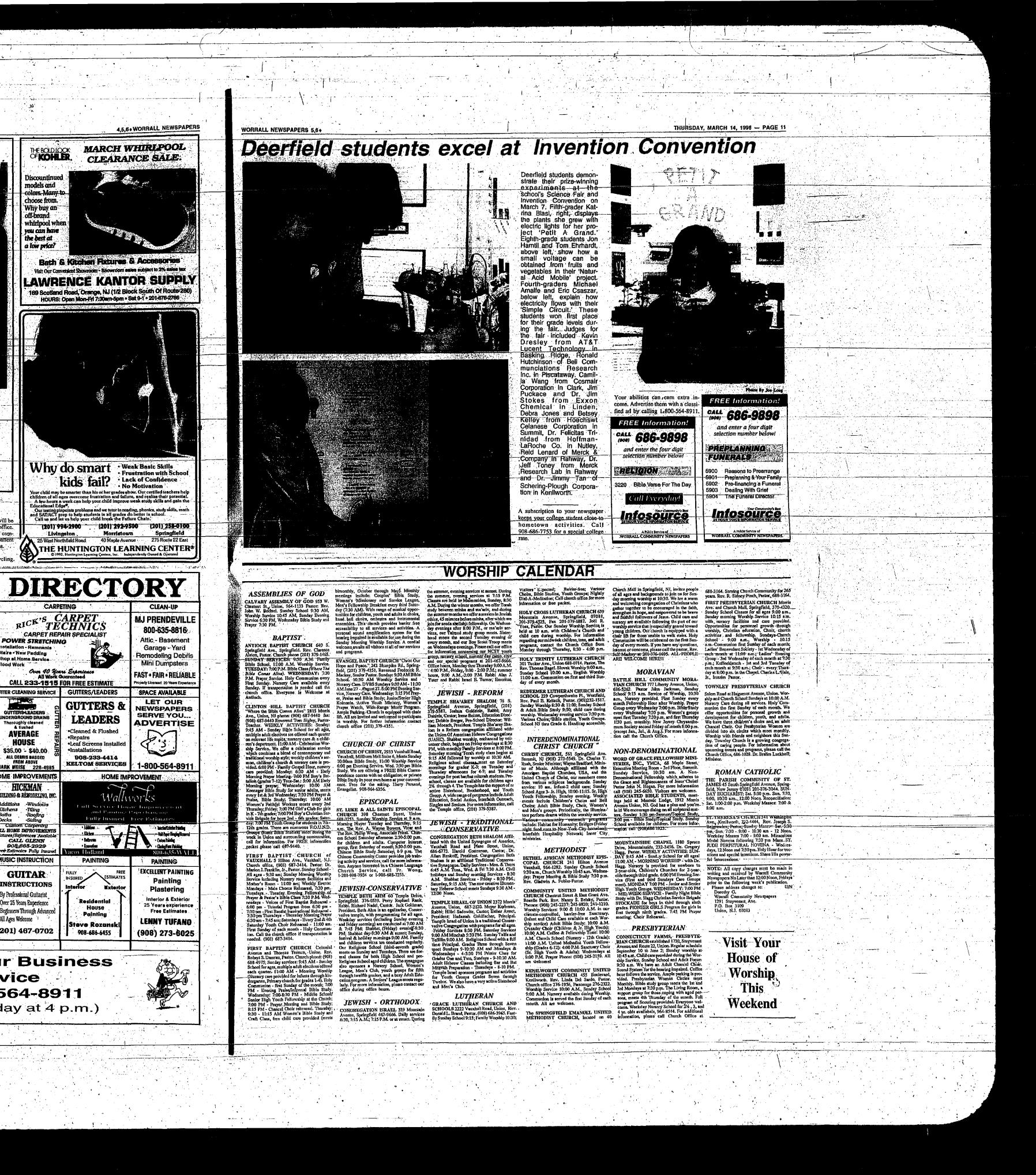
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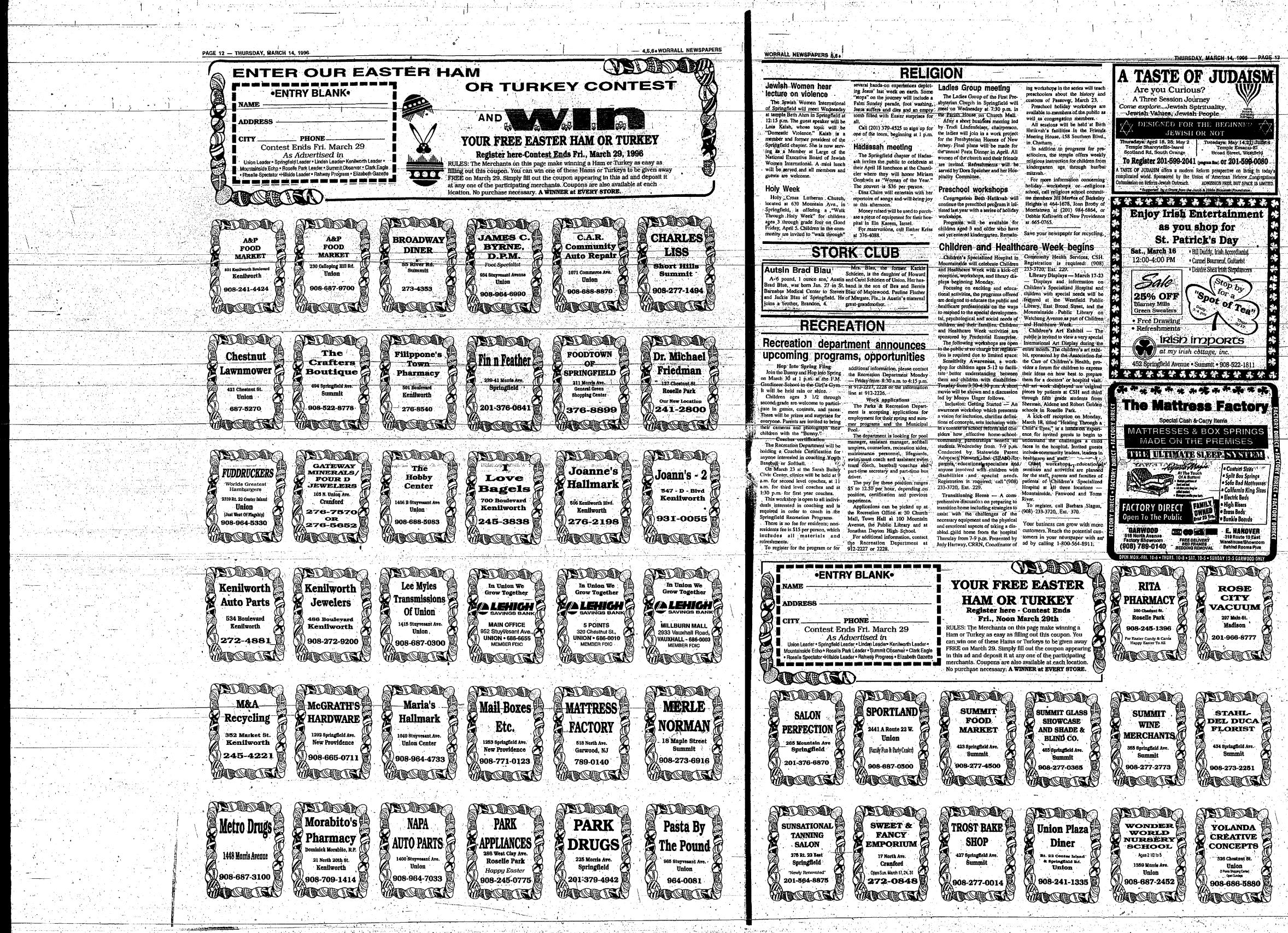






Overlook events Celebrating in style help children







Borough police chase stolen vehicle

Mountainside On March 11, Mountainside Police dow driving in the vicinity of New Providence Road and Route 22. the plates belonged to a 1976 Volkswagen. Latargia attempted to stop

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headed west on Route 22. pursued the vehicle, lights and sirens lances and onto the shoulder. The vehi-Avenue jughandle, just over the on March 3. The estimated value is • According to police, a Meisel Scotch Plains-Mountainside line, but \$225. Avenue resdient reported that the re-entered the highway again. As they approached McDonald's Springfield

highway before coming to rest on the stolen shoulder: Latargia advised headquarters of Westfield residents car was burglar-the accident, approached the vehicle lized in the parking lot of Jack LaLanand arrested the driver and passenger ne's on Route 22 in Springfield. A

is an opportunity to recognize one

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, N.J. ROINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDI-CE ENTITLED "THE LAND USE INANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF INAPIELD", SECTION 1001, FEES THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, INTY OF UNRON, STATE OF NEW.

COUNTY OF UNION, enne FRREY TAKE HOTICE, that the foregoing ord in ance was passed and approved at a regu-tar, meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springheid in the County of Union and State of New Jansey, held on Tuesday evening, March, 12, 1998, HELEN F. KEYWORTH, Municipal Clerk

Municipal Clerk 04785 SLR March 14, 1995 (\$8.75)

PUBLIC NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF DPRINGFIELD PIEASE TAKE NOTICE that on Marion 6, 1008, the Planning Board of the Town-nhip of Springfield, County of Union, took the following action: Application No. 0-95S. Adopted a resolu-tion of the planning board of plainning and mapping the grant of plainning the application No. 0-95S. Adopted a resolu-tion of the service of the planning the service of the number of particing appress required by ordinance, permitting the con-struction of an addition to the existing build-ing on Block 110, Lot 3 on the Township Tax Map, abo known as 20 Stern Avenue, located in the 1-20. zoning district. Said infog Deat filed in the office of the Plan-ning Deat filed in the office of the Plan-ning Deat filed in the office of the Plan-ning Deat filed in the Carbon of the Plan-

Attorney for Applicant 4900 SLR, March 14, 1996 (\$8.75)

eacher Recognition Program, which ton University.

Nonth Plainlield; the passenger was 22 East in Springfield. also of North Plainfield.

Figurola was charged with possession reported stolen from the vehicle. the vehicle, but the driver sped and of a slolen vehicle and possession of drug paraphemalia. The Juvenile pas- of Springfield was arrested on March caded west on Route 22. After calling for back-up, Latargia senger was released to a guardian. 7 on a warrant out of Madison for traf-while the driver was released on \$100. - ficking and receiving stolen property. ball. Numerous motor vehicle viola-. He was found with a salt spreader, on. The. Acura began, swerving ball. Numerous motor vehicle viola-through the light traffic, in and out of tions were also, issued to Figurola. cle exited the highway at the Gienside a 100,000 BTU Reddy Heater stolen Avenue.

trol of the vehicle, skidding on mud was broken into in the parking lot of on the situlder. The vehicle yeered Jack-LaLanne on Route 22-East in--across the highway, struck the center Springfield. A wallet containing \$200-

vehicle sustained minor injuries and cards were removed. . . . were transported to Overlook Hosping . On March 5, a man identified as place of work on Fadam Road,

PUBLIC NOTICE

Jamil Abdullah, 32, of East Orange POLICE BLOTTER was arrested for driving with a revoked license without insurance in Officer Richard Latargia, working on seatbelt enforcement detail, observed tai for treatment. The operator was an unregistered car on a warrant from 1088 Acura with a broken rear win dentified as Tommy Figurela, 25, of Roseland. He was stopped on Routeidentified by police as a 17-year-old, • A Janet Lane resident reported a

vehicle break-in on March 7. A cellu-After checking the license plate also or North Planuteid, vehicle break-in on March 7. A cellu-number with the data terminal in his During a search of the driver, a lar phone, valued at \$150, a Bearcat patrol car, the officer discovered that glass vial and a straw containing scanner, valued at \$280 and an Alpine the plates belonged to a 1976 Vol-the plates belonged to a 1976 Vol-white, powdery residue was found. CD player, valued at \$650 were A man identified as David Brady value estimated at \$1,100, stolen from Statile & Todd, located on Mountain

front door to the residence had been completely kicked in and a jewelry As they approached Microman s on Route 22 West, the driver lost con-• An Elizabeth resident's vehicle owner was unable to determine if any-00170 SUBTOTAL 00408 Adjustment for prior Year Enc 00409 Act (Excessionality) thing had been removed at the time of A Gardan Oval resident's vehicle

stelen • According to police reports, a Westfield resident's car was burglar-Walkman were reported stolen Walkman were reported stolen • On March 8, a Pittstown resident of the vehicle. Both occupants of the teather coat, checkbooks and credit reported that the tailgate of her 1989 vehicle, sustained, minor injuries and credit cards were removed.

Springfield joins teacher recognition program

The Springfield School District is with a certificate of merit and a spe- ward V. Walton; and Florence M. 20520 TOTAL SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDE articipating in the Governor's cial recognition ceremony at Prince- Gaudineer will be reviewed by a committee of teachers, administrators and Teachers nominated from James Board of Education members. The atstanding teacher from each school Caldwell, Thelma L. Sandmeier, Ed- deadline is April 2.

> PUBLIC NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY NOTICE Sealed bids will be received by the Township of Springfield Folice Department, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New 1986, 1991 Anni Schone, Springfield, New 1986, 1991 Anni Schone, Springfield, New 1998, 1991 Anni Schone, Springfield, Police Darlos 4' door police package vahicles, Specifications may be obtained from the Police Chief 1st the Springfield Police Dapartment between the hours of 9:30 AMI-and 3:30 F.M. Monday through Friday. obtained and the mame of the purchaser. Beetlon 5. The capital budget of the Township is breedy attended to conform with the provisions of this ordinance to the extent of any incomstency horawith. The exclent of any inconsistency horawith. The resolution in the form promulgaised by the Local Finance Board showing full detail of the aimendod capital budget and capital program as approved by the Director of tho Division of Local Government Services is on file with the Township Clerk and is avail able for public Impection. The director public impection. Coclared recting and stated. Department between the hours of 8:30 A.M.— and 3:30 R.M., Monday through Friday. Each proposal must be made upon the cations. Bidden shall submit bids in sealed onvelopes Jahaly marked with the name of the bidder and the lights on which he is bid-ding. Bidd can be hand delivered or mailed. ding. Bide can be hand delivered or malled. but must arrive prior to the time set for opening the bide. MAILED BIDS MUST HE SENT CERTIFIED MAIL. BIDS MUST HE SENT CERTIFIED MAIL. Bidden are required to comply with the requirements of Public Laws 1975 c.122. The Township committee reserves the right to reject any best interces of the Township of Springfield. Hear E. Keyworth Municipal Clerk UA784 SLF March 14, 1998 (\$12,00)

TOWNBHIP OF SPRINGFIELD TOWNBHIP OF SPRINGFIELD UNION CONTY, New Jersey BOND ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING INPROVEMENTS TO THE NUMBIPAL POOL IN, BY AND FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, APPROPRIAT-ING 35AGO THERFOR AND AUTHOR ZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$50,250 ROTES TO FINANCE ART OF THE ROTES TO FINANCE PART OF THE FINANCE PART OF THE ROTES TO FINANCE PART OF

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per cent. of the obligations: authorized herein. Section 2. In order to finance the cost of the Purpose, negotiable general improve-ment bonds are hereby authorized to be leaved in the principal amount of \$00,250 purpus to the Local Bond Law, in antici-pation of the issuence of the bonds, negoti-authorized to be issued in the principal amount of \$90,250 pursuant to and/within the limitations prescribed by the Local Bond Law.

ADOPTED: MARCH 12, 1998 APPROVED:

TOWNSHIP OF SPAINGFIELD _____

The Bond Ordinance published herewith was introduced and passed on first reading at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Committee of the Township of the Township Committee of the Township Committee, the County 1008, and will be further considered for final passage adorp build noning at a moeining of said Township Committee, to be held at the Municipal Building. 100 Mountain Aventee, on March 28, 1008 at 8:00 p.m. During the week prior to and including the disc of such hurther consideration, copies will be made available at the Municipal Clork's office in said Municipal Building to the members of the general public who shall request even copies.

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

andant/Board Secretary, Reachwood School, 1497 Woodscree Driv Mountainside, New Jersey on Moniday through Friday, 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. A copy of the same will also be available at the public hearing for the Notice is furthermore given that the Annual Election will be held on Tuesday, April 16, 1996 from 2:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. and as much bers will be elected for a term of two years; and no members will be elected.

> Leonard J. Baccaro Intendent/Board Secretary U4770 MEC. Mar. 14, 1908

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> 186, 593 - 80,000 106,593 New Jersey Department of Education Division of Information, Management and Financial Services The Advertised Section of the School District Budget Statement

> > 1996 - 1997 UNION - HOUNTAINAIDE BORD Per Pupil Cost Calculations 1993-94 Actual 1994-95 Actual

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The dimensions are 60 feet wide by 157 feet long. Nearest cross street: Struats on the southwestery line of Millown Road, 150.76 feet from the southeasterly line of Arch-bridge Lane. Prior lien(s): None. JUDGMENT AMOUNT: ONE HUNDRED FORTY FINE THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED [WENTY TWO: DOLLARS AND EIGHTY THREE CENTS(\$145,722,03) ATTORNEY: STERN LAVINTHAL NORGAARD & DALY (LIVINGSTON) SUITE 220

The Springfield Free Public Library Board of Trusfees will hold the regular meet-ing, at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Meeting Room, 68 Meuntain Avanue, Springfield, New Jersey, on the holdwing dates: Thursday, April 18, 1986 Thursday, April 18, 1986 Thursday, April 18, 1986 Thursday, April 18, 1986 Thursday, Schember 12, 1996 Thursday, November 12, 1996 Thursday, November 14, 1996 Thursday, January 9, 1997 SHERIFF'S BALE SHERIFF'S NUMBER CH-762383 DIVISION: CHANCERY COUNTY: UNION DOCKET NO. F1415685 PLAINTIFF: FEDERAL HOME LOAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION DEFENDANT: JOSEPH JJ. HOWARD, JR. AKA JOSEPH HOWARD ET ALS WRT OF EXECUTION DATE: ... JANUARY 18, 1998 SALE DATE: WENDESDAY, THE 3RD DAY.

SALE DATE: WEDNESDAY THE 3RD DAY OF APPRIL A.D. 1996 By virtue of the above-stated will of execution to me directed i shall expose for sine by public vendue, in the FREHOL-DERS MEETING ROOM, 6th FLOOR, in the Administration Building in the Chip of Eli-zabath, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, at -Ne-clock in the alternoon of suit day. nie. Coket No. F14158-98 The property to be sold is located in the Township of Stringfield, County of Union and Springfield, New Jersey, Militown Pand, Springfield, New Jersey

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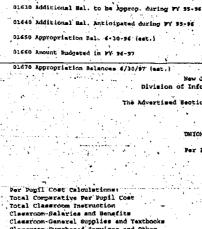
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Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of the Borough of Mountainside, in the County of Union, Sible of New Jersey that the Board of Education will meet in the Media Center of the Deerfield School, Central Avenue, Mountainside on Tuesday, March 26, 1996 at 8:00 P.M. at which

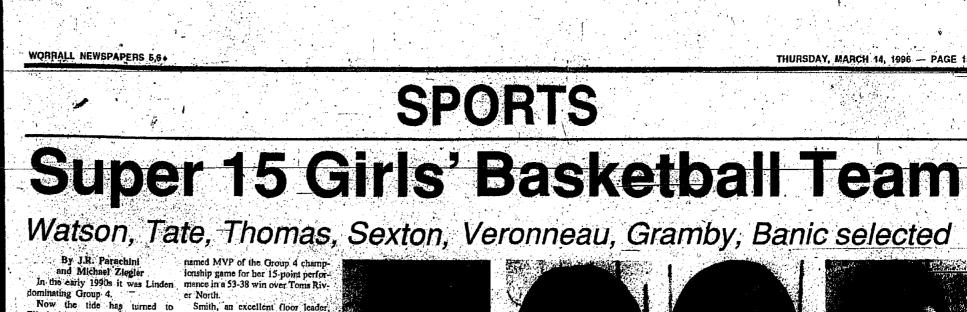
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Tournament of Champions appear- third consecutive season. anco tomorrow night.

this year, although other squads did her and when the passing game is on, enjoy winning campaigns. the Indians usually rack up a lot of The top players from the area are points. Her on-court leadership was a

TOC contest with a 26-2 record and belter defense, Martel was always 14-game winning streak. The Minute around the ball and put pressure on men also won the Watchung the opposition's ball-handlers in the

Rahway finished another success. allows her to grab as many rebounds, ful campaign at 17-5. The Indians if not more, than someone much tall reached the UCT championship game er, Elizabeth head coach Bob Fire for the first time ever and again reach- stone called her, "the heart and soul of ed the North Jersey, Section 2, Group our team." 3 semifinals.

Hillside 15-6, Oak-Knoll 14-8 and -second consentive season and will -Roselle Park 12-9. Other records represent Elizabeth in this year's included Linden 9-10, Johnson Rog. North-South All Star Game. ional 9-12; Summit 8-12; Union 4-16 SHERRYTA FREEMAN, Hill-

zabeth, Summit, Linden, Rahway, 21 games this year (30.3 average), not Roselle, Roselle Catholic, Johnson counting what she scored in a UCT nal, Union, Dayton Regional, loss to Scotch Plains. Hillside and Roselle Park. Other Freeman, who like Smith made the

(Summit).

Eagle, Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountainside Echo, Hillside Worrall Newspapers'

1995-96 Super 15 Girls' Basketball Team FIRST FIVE

The logical choice for first-team All-State, this standout junior point scored her 1,000th point in Elin

The Minutemen won their first zabeth's UCT semifinal victory over Group 4 state champlonship last Scoich Plains. She made the Union weekend and will bo making their first County Coaches' Top 15 Team for a IEN MARTEL, Rahway: This Elizabeth clearly stands head and senior guard can best be described as shoulders above all other area teams the playmaker. The offense starts with

honored today for their efforts on our driving force behind Rahway's suc-1995-96 Super 15 Cirls' Basketball cess this season. And, although Rahway head coach Elizabeth will enter tomorrow's JoAnn Zweibel has pushed her to play

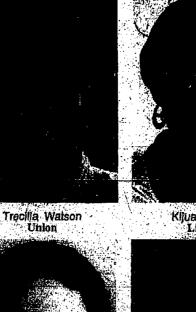
Conference-American Division and open court. Union County Tournamient titles for a OMEGA GREEN, Elizabeth: A second consecutive season: hard worker whose aggressive style

. The senior forward made the Other winning records included county coaches' Top 15 Team for a and Dayton Regional 3-18 side: This talented Jurilor point The following high school girls guard might be the most underrated basketball teams covered by Worrall player in North Jersey. Freeman Community Newspapers include: Eli-scored 606 points in 20 of Hillsido's

schools include St. Mary's and St. county coaches' Top 15 Team for a coach Rob Gionnomi he only had this Patrick's (Elizabeth), Mother Seton third straight year, will enter her sentor guard for one year, Thomas, (Clark) and Oak Knoll and Kent Place senior season at Hillside with more Summit). Worrall, Community, Newspapers Freeman scored over 40 points four

include the: Elizabeli Gazette, Suns , times, including, a season-high mit Observer, Linden Leader, Rahway 47-point effort in Hillside's first win Jersey, Section 2, Group 3) for the aging 18 points. NAIMAH SMITH, Elizaboth: first time in school history. SECOND FIVE

CHYVONNE THOMAS, Rosel-





sentor guard for one year, Thomas, who paced Union in scoring last year Stevens of Edison, averaged 20.6 where she scored at loast 20 points. points and was the Rams' dominant "Nobody can stop her ono-on-one,"

Kate Verone

Oak Knoll

Progress, Roselle Spectator, Clark over Roselle Catholic. She's on pace Gionnotti said of the lefty. Scoring through in the clutch for the Minuteto score 2,000 points for the Comets. in double figures in all but one game men with a key seven point perfor-LATICE GRAMBY, Rahway: this year, Thomas averaged 2.8 mance during Elizabeth's 25-19 UCT Leader, Roselle Rark Leader and Tho rangy sentor forward was the Kenilworth Leader. foundation of Rahway's inside game MARYANNE SEXTON, Roselle She also scored 12 points against and one the reasons the Indians reach Park: Another gifted junlor, this for--- Roxbury and 15 against Re ed the UCT final and obtained a No. 1 ward paced Roselle Park in scoring state tournament victories. seed in the state tournament (North for a second consecutive season, aver- CARRISSE CHANCE, Hillside: county coaches' Top 15 team for a whole and proved to be a scoring second consecutive season

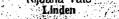
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inside all season long. Tate averaged 7 points, 11 rebounds and twohlooks

Against seventh-seeded Plainfield in the first round of the UCT, Tate

den head coach Stove Yesinko said. working real hard in the off-season," MELINDA GARVEY, Summilt: Park: Jennifer Tango, Nicolo Tango, "She was our go-to girl inside and although teams double-teamed her floor well for her size and has not the senior forward was asked to car . Roseanne Sousa. Roselle: Zakiyyah most of the time, she was still able to reached her potential. She is talking ry a bigger load this year after the Evans. Linden: Fatima Burnam, Tarr e effective."

is three-year starter paced the Par- of next year." mors in scoring again, this year aver- With only one starter, leaving, the easier through her on- and off-court Roselle Cutholle: Schrone Isidora aging 15.3 points. The junior point Crusaders could be one of the bigger . leadership. aging 15.3 points. The junior point Crusaders could be one of incrongeger readership. Summit: Ayosha Burney, Sara guard scored 306 points, grabbed 89 teams in the area and will improve on Pulling down nine rebounds a Anderson, Lindsay Clark, Kent





Melinda Garvey Summit 7_three_point_shots_Wats

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guard and three year starter was le: Unfortunately for Roselle head The tallest player for the Minutemen Chance averaged 14 points and was at 5-10, this versatile junfor center an All-Tournament selection when can hit the outside shot, drive to the Hillside captured the New Providence basket and use her height to be an Holiday Tournament back in late MIRJANA BANIC,

Although she was the leading scorer Knoll: Highly recruited by the Ivy And although Summit could not KIJUANA TATE, Linden: The for the Crusaders, the Junior center League, the Royals' senior guard return to the Section 2, Group 2 final Tigers' leading scorer and rebounder, also improved her game 100 percent, was the mainstay of a 14-8 season for a third straight year, Garvey, will the 5-10 senior forward was a force according to Johnson head coach which included a Prop Tournament leave a logacy which has Summit's Walt Honnessey.

down'340 rebounds to average 13.4 son, Veronneau's personal highlight and 17 a game, respectively. At 6-1, was scoring her 1,000th career point Lasseter. Elizabeth: Hancefah Nor-Banic towered over the opposition in front of the horpe crowd during man, Kadedra Seamon. Hillside: poured in a season-high 30 points to and had season highs of 29 rebounds Oak Knoll's quarter final game against Hancelah Colon, Erica Hall, Cherron help the 10-seeded Tigers win on the and 21 points. But she was also vory. Pingry. athletic.

"As Kijuana went, so did we," Lin- "Mirjana is looking forward to six assists. Hennessey said. "She can run the The Hilleppers' leading rebounder, Becky Domanumma, St. Mary's: about going to camps and I feel sho departure of Rence Green. Garvey Dillon. Rahway: Sheron Johnson, TRECILLA' WATSON, Union: could be Division I calibre by the end helped make first-year head coach, Kerry Shine. Johnson Regional:



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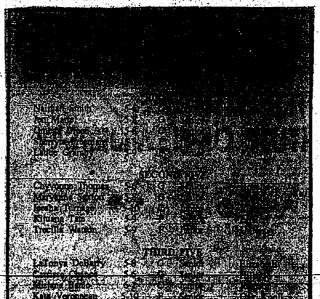
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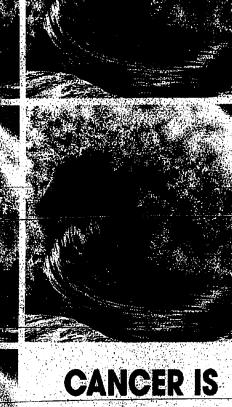
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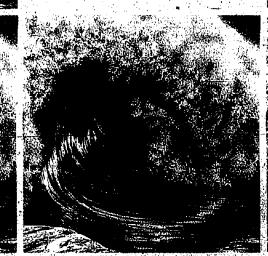








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Franks backs immigration limits Bill would allow political asylum seekers in, but only after being detained

SCOUNTY NEWS

By Chris Gatto

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEW PLADE

Editor's Notebook

By Tom Canavan ditor, in Chief

A friend of mine recently que: med my driving habits after I told nim I went through a red light simp y because I was sick of always

tching the same light every time roached the intersection. An officer in a patrol car, who as about to make a left turn into

he same intersection when the light med red, watched me vie Motor Vehicle law, He quickly mod his vehicle around and stopped me a few/hundred yards

"Do you know why I stopped you?" was his question. "Yes, I went through the light," I said, with

o remorse, as I removed my wallet

from a rear pocket. The officer watched and, after I

presented my license, registration and insurance card, asked me for

the PBA card I inconspicuously

display the minute I open the bifold. "Who's this?" he asked,

looking at the signature on the back f the card. "A cousin," I said.

I won't say which town I was driving in because I don't want to

leave the impression that if you drive in this town and have a PBA card, you will be let go with a warn-

ing, which is what I received: "Yellow means slow down. Red means stop," he had said, referring to the olors in the traffic light,

I began thinking about my drivhabits and how, lately, I've loped a zero tolerance for stuwhen it comes to the road

. Take the entrance to the Ga den State Parkway South from Route 280 East: After you go

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nare ensues. Where does the lead

driver think he can go? Nowhere. He just creates more merging

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she will look at you like you com-

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I've always believed that drive

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should recognize that perhaps you're going a little too slow.

and you approach a parking space on the street, use the space. How

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calls for "far-tracking" revisions that would not only clamp down on illegal alions, but, for the first time in more than 70 years, would reduce the num-on bogus political asylum claims used ber of legal immigrants entering this to gain illegal entry into this country, country. The bill's sponso "While it calls for a modest reduc- Smith, R-Texas.

tion in the number of immigrants who Franks said that in 1980 the "floodcan legally enter the United States ______ gates", were opened when changes from 880,000 a year now to 700,000 were made in the criteria governing - the level of immigration will be what constitutes political asylum. higher than it has been for 65 of the last 70 years," said Franks during a Monday aftermoon press conference at the Union Township Municipal Building

rancesco, R. Union, delivered a keynote address on the importance of training for government and law enforce-ment at the John H. Stämler Police Academy in Scotch Plains, other officials were taking part in televised sites at the courthouse complex in Eli-zabeth and at the Plainfield Police Division Headquarters. Acting Union County Prosecutor Edward M. Neafsey said police chiefs

iccided to sponsor the seminar to take dvantage of the county's new teleonference equipment that allows nteraction at up to four different , shared services with the county."

ocations. Neafsoy said County Manager Ann Baran would be at the Elizabeth site on the sixth floor of the Administra- office, Union County Colle tion Building to welcome more than vo-tech school and municipal and

Regional Editor Regional Editor Rep. Bob Franks, R-7, this week announced his support for a Republican-backed bill designed to put an end to all litegal immigration into the InV to Brite, BV would policy. Wo're going to do all we can. We have a system of laws. Feople are breaking the law by coming there illegally. We should deter them from Into the United States. The Immigration in the National Interest Act, which includes a number of initiatives' advanced by Franks,

The bill's sponsor is Rep., Lamar

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officials as well.

"This is very much needed," h said of the training, citing the recent report indicating an overall decrease

New statutes and upgraded training efforts have allowed police officers throughout the county to track cases of hate crime and prosecute offenders using provisions calling for more seri

ogy being used in the training session. "We totally embrace the concept of Wilde sald. "We're talking about a five-way partnership here, one that includes the chiefs, the prosecutor's

Rep. Bob Franks speaks about illegal immigration during a press conference Monday as

Somerset County Erecholder Fred Howlett, left, Union County Freeholder Chairman Edwin Force, Union Township Committeeman Greg Muller and Union County Freehol-der Linda DiGiovanni look on

waiting to come to this country via the legal route. An estimated 400,000 illegal inmigration structure in the bill would deem integration and Naturalization Service. Bill's Impact
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Committee OK's bill to eliminate register

The state Senate Community erty taxes," Bassano said. Affairs Committee has released legislation that would eliminate the tee on March 7, would consoli county's office of register of deeds the powers, functions and duties of

ind mortgages. The bill's sponsor, state Sen. C. mortgages within those of the coun Louis Bassano, R-Union, said that ty clerk. county clerks now have the responsibility of managing deeds and county court system has freed mortgages. "Property taxpayers county clerks to take on new dutie should no longer have to foot the This consolidation will cost a frac bill for a county office that is obso- tion of what it does to mainta cte," said Bassano. Union and Hudson counties are said.

mong four counties in New Jersey that still have a register of deeds. who currently hold office will be Essex and Passaic counties are the permitted to continue until the expionly remaining counties with the ration of their term, or until the ffice,

east \$350,000 per year to maintain. the county executive in Huds Eliminating this expenditure is one County have expressed their su

the office of register of deeds an "The recent state takeover of the register of deeds offices." Bassi

Under the terms of S-513, the vacate office. Officials in Unior "Union County's register's County, including the county clerk office costs county taxpayers at and both the frecholder





ogy to host a training program on bias incidents and hate crimes. Union County officials on Tuesday hosted its first ever multi-site telesominar. Saldy, one of our priority missions is

acts that are motivation by hatred based on race, religion or sexual. DiFrancesco will address not only

police' chiefs, training officers and / _in hias incidents despite an increase in detectives who work in the bias unit at . a few municipalities. the prosecutor's office, but county

Cranford Police Chief Harry Wilde, who is liaison to the academy, said the chiefs are interested in the instruction as well as the new technolous pen Assistant Prosecutor, Robert

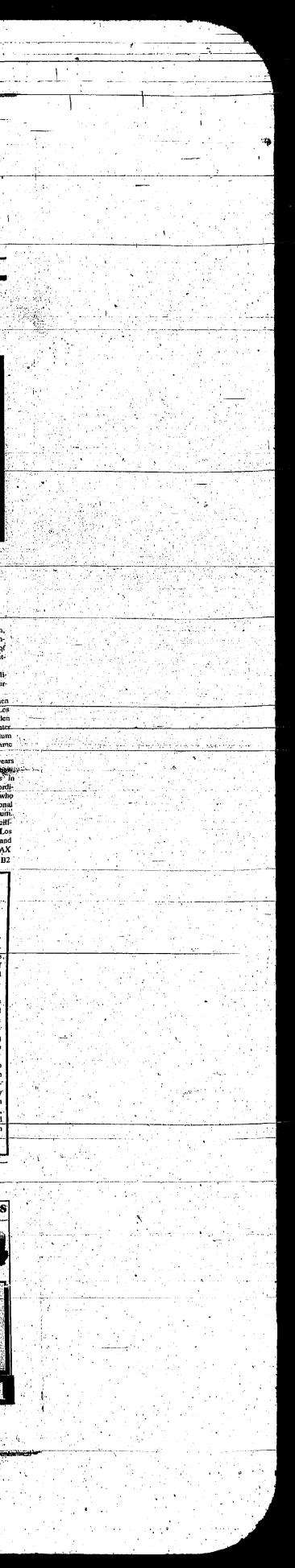
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can, Asian and European heritages his requires greater vigilance and

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representing 1.5 percent of the state's total population. New Jersey Tranks sixth nationwide as the most popular More than 2,300 pounds of ye son has been donated to the Cor munity FoodBank of New Jerse Hillside. This contribution, mad grants are cnrolled in New Jersey public schools at annual cost of \$152 by the Board of Chosen Frecholnillion to taxpayers. ders, is part of the program Union County Freeholder Chairreduce the white-tailed deer popuman Edwin Force said the influx of

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lation in the Watchun osorvation,-"The donation of this meat is integral part of Union County leer management effort," state Freeholder Chairman Edwin Force "Culling the deer herd is a nec sary part of managing the Watch ung Reservation's natural resol ces. It is the Board of Chosen Fre holders' policy that the majority. the venison drived from the de taken will be distributed to home ess shelters and soup kitchens." The 2.358 pounds of venisons gained as a result of the county Deer Management Plan, white targets the Watchung Reservation 2,000-acre park in the west end of the county.

In 1995, six on-site food service in Elizabeth, Cranford and Pla field received the benefits of a sin lar donation --- 1,537 pounds brough the food bank," state Force. "Since 1982, the Community FoodBank has provided a sour of food for hundreds of charities We estimate that over 6,000 meals for hungry individuals were made possible last year," stated Kity Schaller, associate director of th ommunity FoodBank of New ersey "Donations of meat are stremely difficult to obtain. This version will go a long way in providing proper nutrition for man A state-approved program

reduce the deer population began i January, The plan was develop by the Watchung Reservation De anagement Subcommittee a approved by freeholders. The sub mmittee is a 22-member grot mprised of individuals who reesent the five communities unding the reservation, sport enthusiasts, animal rights grou and academic disciplines related wildlife management and fore ccology, "The-Watchung Reservation the largest of our county's 26-parl system. It spans the communities o constainside, Summit, Spring field, Scotch Plains and Berkel Heights," said County Manag Ann M. Baran. A density goal of 2 deer per square mile for the park was established by Deer Management Subcommittee, in accordar with guidelines suggested by th New Jersey Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife. It has been estimated by using aerial infrared surveys a ground spotlight counts, that there

Appeals board date set There will be a special meeting of the Union County Construction Board of Appeals on Murch 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Union County Administratio Building's second floor meeting room, 300 North Avenue, East, Westfield.

re currently 300 deer living in t

The purpose of this meeting Board of Appeals hearings.

INS estimates there are 116,000 illegal aliens living in New Jersey. destination of illegal immigrants. It is estimated that 16,000 illegal immi-

European Community as part of a as the power to prosecute violators 1990 multi-nation agreement. By under the federal anti-racketeering illegal immigrants makes it difficult adopting the "first safe haven" for the county to continue to pay for approach, Franks said it would send a human services. Force, drawing a signal to the rest of the world that the . comparison between legal and illegal U.S. is serious about rooting out would be held prior to deportation. mmigration, said "legal immigration phony claims of political asylum. s what this country is built on. Ellis Also, the bill requires that any such Island is there and we all know the claim of political asylum be made story behind it. Illegal immigration is _____ within 30 days of arriving in the U.S. Franks said illegal immigrants are "We all worked hard, our parents." drawn into the U.S. because they our children worked hard to secure a know there is a "huge black market"

future and be secure come that retireready to supply bogus documents to ment age, but it's getting to be impos- illegals seeking employment. To sible because of the illegal immigra- crack down on this abuse, the bill tion " said Force. "So there are rules, reduces the number of documents we-all play by rules and I think it's deemed acceptable as proof of eligi ers who will no longer have to pay president will enforce this type of It would eliminate such documents as legislation so we can get back to the ... birth certificates, which the congressman said have been found to be too Muller said that "in our heritage as ... easy to counterfeit. Americans we all know that the rules Also, the bill would allow employ- .

change as times change. One hundred ers to obtain instant verification via years ago we wouldn't be concerned phone or computer about whether about: illegal immigration because : documents are legitimate. Those who frankly there was enough land for everyone to spread out. Now, we're running...on deficits in our budgets calls for testing the system first in the and our limited resources. We have to five states - California, New York, al turning into a 'partisan-base be as careful as we can to protect the Texas, Florida and Illinois --- with the highest concentration of illegal allens rights of those who are legal immigrants. I want to thank the congressbefore deciding if it should be impleman for doing an excellent job of rec- mented nationwide. Under the bill, 350 additional INS opportunity for people who meet the ognizing the problem and I'm sure

investigators and 150 extra Depart- qualifications of our laws to come will positively support your efforts. I ment of Labor investigators will be here and find a new life and contribute

Frank's political-asylum initiative, claiming political asylum entry into subsequent to that, claiming political to, by opening a facility in Elizabeth. the U.S. if that individual passed by asylum, dropped dramatically and Said Franks: "We do need another country that could have ... they began to arrive at airports where

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political asylum, has taught us that to hire new INS investigators and

economic opportunities that America home. has to offer," said Franks. The bill gives law enforcement

law to uncover smuggling rings. Deportation proceedings also would be expedited. Illegal aliens

Franks could not immediately provide figures as to the cost of implementing the plan, but predicted the expense would be well worthwhile."I think we can absolutely anticipate that there will be a savings," he said, noting that "if we have more secure borders, if we are successful in keeping illegal aliens out of this country, it will be an enormous benefit to taxpay health benefits for the illegal popula tion that, once they step foot in this country, we are bound via judicial decree to support."

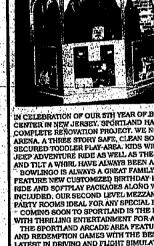
The congressman said funding for this bill was included in Congress balanced budget act that was submitlent. The congressm ted to the pr called the levels of increase in this particular bill "relatively modest" and said he does not anticipate the propos disagree

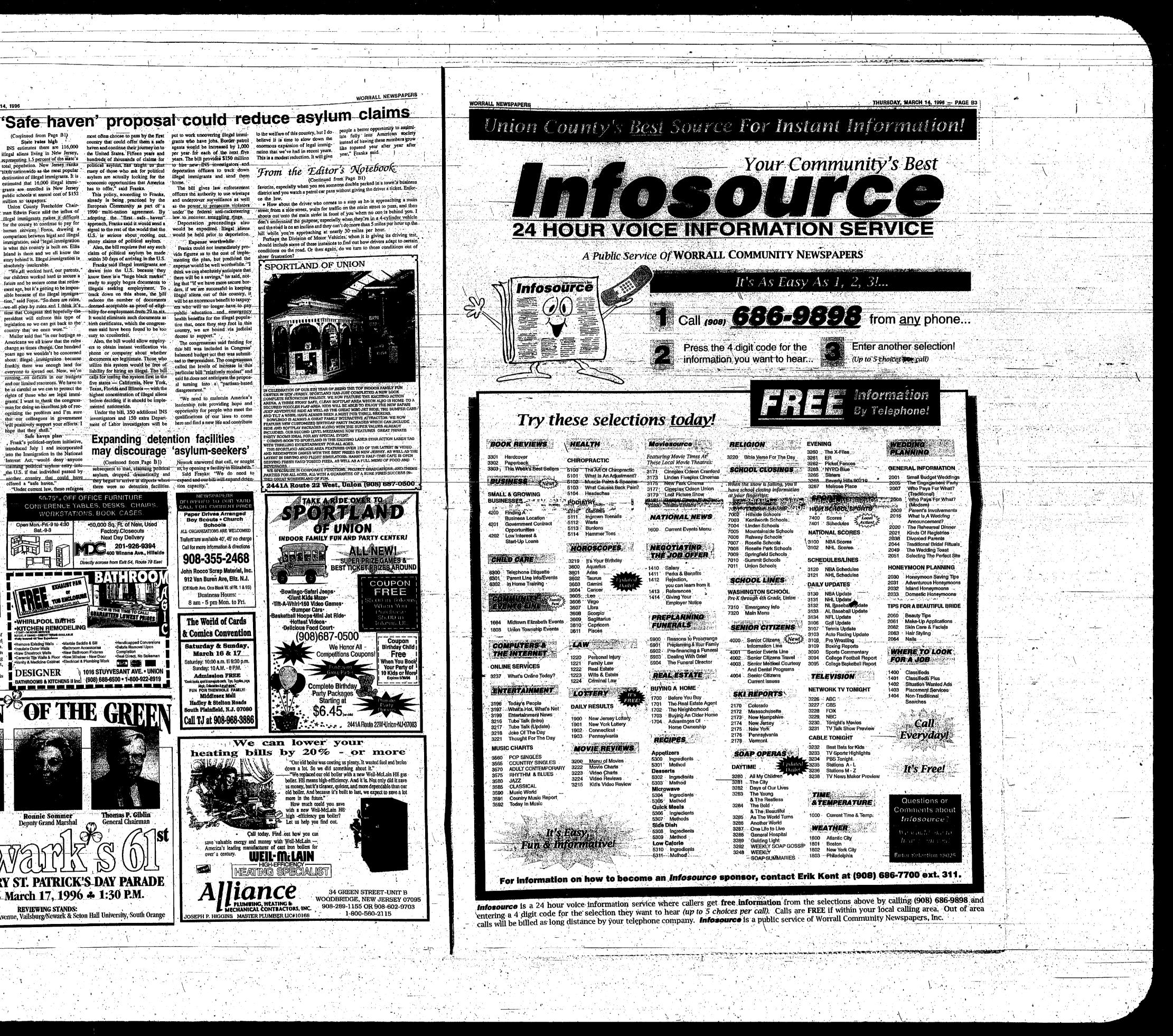
"We need to maintain America's leadership tole providing hope and

Expanding detention facilities may discourage 'asylum-seekers'

(Continued from Page B1) Newark answered that call, or sought

"Under current law, these refugees there were no detention facilities. tion capacity."







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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Despite pumping iron, one Union resident can still take to the air

By Anthony C. Venutolo

of his everyday existence.

cer Bodynuilding Classic.

On the "expo" part, there were This road to mini glory was frought ing back in the '70s, when Schwar-Stall Writer, many different vendors in all areas of with a bevy of inconventiones that zenegger. Grant-and the fest-of-the it's easy to tell that fitness expert athletics, fitness and martial arts, even aggravated the usually well dis. Venice Beach crew set the pace and Bill Grant loves what he does. Between the vitamin companies, the positioned Grant. ing on the 'Net or delving into his Fitness Expo '96 was the place to be truck and drive to Columbus. On the Bill Grant can be found in cybers-

This honest charm, his trademark shows in the country. It was a great injury, when we finally did get them, physical fitness. The address is of sorts, can be heard every Saturday weekend," Grant said: "It was probab our equipment was broken. What's http://www.virtualkarate.com/. There. of sons, can be nearly saturday we were in the best weekends I've ever more, our ruck was being lowed any enthusiast from 8-80 can delve radio program "Fit for Life." had as far as bodybuilding was con-Last weekend, the Union resident cerned. It kind of re-established who i Oniv a su

zonegger Bodybuilding Classic, I'll- extreme emphasis on made and an internet in the expo. Of late, he's been preaching very good," he said. '96, a three-day physical fitness extra- the benefits and discipline of it, and Grant is excited about the much more. Click on "physical condi-tioning" to access Bill Grant and his vaganza attended by 80,000. has really become a hands on pupil. The mega-show encompassed a "Arnold's daughter is involved in "Arnold's daughter is involved in "This was the first year it was upcoming events."

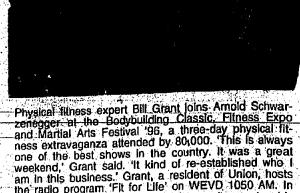
Guests on Grant's show last helps it even more." show with many experts demonstrate former mayor of Columbus and a co-ing their att and receiving source instituted. TV show, also titled "Fit for Life," on Martial arts were highlighted at the weekend included James Lorimer, the Grant's success as a bodybuilder in , ing their art and receiving scores just promoter of the event with Schwar-him to excel in areas of the media so Comenst Cable's TV3. like the olympic athletes. There was zenegger since 1976. Guests included he can inform the public by drawing also a professional tournament as Linds Murray, five-time Ms. Olympia from his experiences as Mr. America

plethora of filness-themed events that martial arts and in his new movie included competitions for the Ms. 'Eraser,' around 40-50 percent of the International Bodybuilding champ- film involves martial arts which. ionship and the Arnold Schwarzeneg- Arnold performs himself," Grant said. greater. Arnold's involvement only

physical workouts, he exudes an hon-est love for what has become the core of fitness. When we got to the support, they of the information superhighway at a "This is always one of the best didn't have our bags. Adding insult to Web site dedicated to martial arts and http://www.virtualkarate.com/. There. into the inside track to the mind of the Only a guy with a positive mental martial artist, peruse different protook his program on the road to Col-umbus, Ohio, at the Amold Schwar-zenegger Bodybuilding Classic, Fit-extreme emphasis on martial arts in through victorious. "Still, even after attitude like Grant's would pull through victorious. "Still, even after action video clips, study mental train-

> Yet another goal for Grant is syndicating his radio show so more listeners can benefit from the information. -his-guests-provide.-Grant-is-alte

In its infancy is a show for the Far Schwarzenegger handed out the tro-phies at the end of the show, Hulk" Ferrigno.



Painter's impressions of Ireland on display ' a Union resident transfers scenes of Dublin and Cork onto canvas

An exhibit titled "Visions of the Emerald Isle" by Union resident Kathy. Kornish is on view in the window gallery of Walsh Library at Seton Hall University this month. The exhibit consists of oil paintings Kornish created based on her travels in

Ireland and includes landscapes, character studies, and still life works inspired by areas such as Dublin, Blarney, Killarney, and Cork. Impressed by what she described as the warmth of the people and the lushhese of the country-side, Kornish worked from photographs and memory to create her personal oil painting impressions of Ireland, A local university graduate who considers herself to be mostly self-taught,

Kornish prefers to credit the bulk of her formal art training to the wisdom of her artistic parents, especially her mother, an art, school graduate who oversees every aspect of the artist's career. Kornish has exhibited at Temple B'nai-Abraham in-Livingston;-the-South-Drange Art Show; Union's Festival on the Green; the Washington Square Art

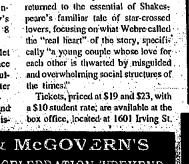
Exhibit: the Springfield Public Library and New Artists Presentations, at Madi-. son Square Garden. She was the official parade artist for Union's Salute to the American Flag parade. Her work has been featured at several local galleries, such as the Les Mala-

nut Gallery, in Union; Celtic Imports, in Westfield; Gallery des Artistes, in Madison: Gallery Art Nail and Marine Galleries, Inc., both of Millburn: Her paintings are also in a collection at the Westchester Country Club, in Ryc, NY, and in several private collections.

Because the exhibit is in the window gallery at Walsh Library, it can be viewed from outside the building any time the university is open. For more information, call Seton Hall University at (201) 761-9476.

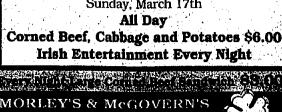
'Romeo and Juliet' ballet coming to county center

ter with a production of Prokofiev's peare's familiar tale of star-crossed Romeo and Julict," March 30 at 8 lovers, focusing on what Webre called the "real heart" of the story, specifi-Affiliated with the Princeton Ballet cally "a young couple whose love for School, ARB is the resident dance each other is thwarted by misguided. Tickets, priced at \$19 and \$23, with The Designs have been





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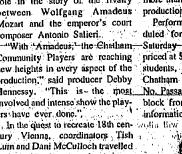


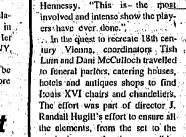
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ave situated the speakers through out the playhouse to deliver a fulle sound.

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music, be; as authentic as possible. . For its production of "Amadeus," the Chatham Community Players have outfitted the Chatham Plavhouse with a new sound system: Music supervisor Helen Gre-__ gory and consultant David Paterson







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Westfield Hadassah plans art show, sale The 38th annual art show and sale organized by the Westfield Chapter of Hadassah will open Saturday and run through Wednesday at Temple

Emanu-El. A proview champagne reception will kick off the show for patrons Saturday, featuring more than 1,000 works of art in oils, watercolors, graphics, charcoals and sculpture by prominent artists. Included in the colction will be framed works. unframed portfolio pieces, and sculpal artists and 20 New York and New

Jersey galleries, Each year, the show com an/artist to create a limited editio graphic which is available in c tion with the show. This year Allow Sultan, a landscape artist, has created a graphic. Sultan has exhibited wide since 1971, Her, work is included in he Metropolitan Museum of Art. and Museum of Fine Art in Boston. She as received National Endowment for he Arts Fellowship Grants in 1983 and 1989. Among her numerous sol exhibitions, she has had nine oneerson shows at the Marlborough Gallery, New York.

. The art show and sale serves as the primary means of fulfilling Westfield hapter's commitment to Hadassah's projects. "The Art Show has been tre-mendously successful over the years," aid Hadassah Art Show Coordinato Evelyn Hollander. "We're proud the show has helped medical researchers and physicians to achieve significant breakthroughs in health care." The Hadassah Art Show and Sale

will be open to the public Sunday from-1-9-p.m.j-Monday-and-Tues from noon to 9 p.m.; and Wednesday from noon to 5 p.m. The tomple is located at 756 E. Broad St. in Westfield. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for senior citizens; students are admitted free. For additional information about

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Union Y continues Russian concerts The YM-YWHA of Union County, located at 501 Oreen Lane in Union, will

host its third in a series of Russian music concerts Saturday at 8 p.m., when soprano Olga Smolenska will perform with planist Oksana Berezena. Smolenska, whose voice and bearing are reminiscent of both Kate Smith and Ethel Merman, is from Moscow, where she trained in both plano and voice at Moscow Music College. From that point, until she emigrated to the United. States in 1994, her professional life had been divided between teaching and performing. She taught at the Children's School of Arts, where she was the head of the plano department for 13 years. She also performed as a folk singer and appeared in many cities. Smolenska, was a frequent soloist with the Moscow Philharmonic and made several televi-

sion appearances. In America, she won first place in the annual All-American Jewish Festival in Philadelphia. Berezkina is also from Moscow and holds both bachelor's and master's degrees from the Onessin Institute, where she studied composition and plano. In 1988, she became affiliated with Russia's premiere television network, TV-Ostankino, and composed and arranged the theme music for several prog rams. This led to other commissions, including the theme for the popular Polish television show, "Dance Time," and a number of commercials. The program for the Smoenska-Berezkina concert includes many well known

pieces, such as "Bali Hai," "The Shadow of Your Smile," "I Could Have Danced All Night,""Tum-Balalaika,""A Yiddishe Mama," "Besame Mucho," and more. The entrance fee is \$3 a person, and tickets will be sold at the door. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. and is for adults and children over 12. For further information, contact Myrna Friedman, program coordinator, at 289-8112.

Kean music department to hold student concert Kean College's music department will present its scholarship concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. In the Wilkin's Theatre-

The scholarship concert, an annual event, features faculty soloists and ensembles, as well as selected student performers. Admission is \$8 with proceeds benefitting the music department scholarship fund. The department will also showcase the Woman's Chorus/Ghamber Ensemblo April 24 at 7:30 n.m. in Kean's Little Theatre. The Women's Chorus perfroms works for treble voices, with emphasis divided between traditional and contemporary idiome . For further information, contact the box office at 527-2337.

Temple-Israel_fashion_show_planned The Sisterhood of Temple Israel of Union will hold its "Step into Spring" fashion show and dinner at Short Hills Caterers, on Morris Tumpike in Short

Hills Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Fashions will be provided by Dress Barn and Dress Barn Women of the Blue Star Shopping Conter in Watchung. Reservations at \$36, to benefit Temple Youth Program, must be made in

dvance by March 13. Send checks, payable to Sisterhood Fashion Show, 863 Ray Avenue, Union. N.J. 07083; For more information, call the temple at 687-2120.

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TICKETS NOW AVAILABLE FOR "BEST CHEFS NIGHT" Tickets are now available at several of the participating restaurants for "Best Chefs Night" an adult fundraising event. This food and beverage tasting is reserved for Monday, March 25 from 6:00-10:00 p.m. at L'Affaire in Mountainside. The most recent additions to the list of restaurants, caters, bakeries and beverage distributors are The Olive Garden in Springfield and Gaston Avenue Bakery of Somerville, which will offer a sampling of their famous desserts. Tickets are now on sale for \$30 and if available, \$50 at the door. Tickets may be purchased at Bridgewater Manor in Bridgewater, Sinclaire's South Orange, Ferraro's in Westfield, Freshwaters Southern Sensations in Plainfield, L'Affaire in Mountainside, Scarpellino's in Warren, Manolo's in Elizabeth, Deli King of Clark, Margie's Cake Box of Plainfield, Beinstein's Village Bakery in Linden, Gaston Avenue Bakery in Somerville and the Olive Garden in Springfield, Tickets may also be obtained by calling Washington Rock Girl Scout Council at 908-232-3236. Proceeds form this event will benefit the more than 7,300 girl and 2,600 adult members of the council.

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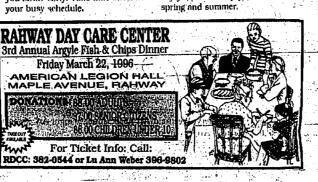
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January 21-February 18 Operating on intuition may not be. your strong suit, but it's vital this week to pay attention to your first impressions as well as your irrational impulses. You don't have to follow them blindly, but you shouldn't lynore them completely

PISCES February 19-March 20 Thinking about spring and ' gardening puts you in the mood to tackle anything. Channel your ome prefly impressive figures if energy into specific tasks, and you'll.



VORRALL NEWSPAPERS

Symphony to perform with visiting singer The Plainfield Symphony's 76th season continues with its fifth concert, to be

presented March 30 at 8 p.m. at Crepcent Avenue Presbyterian Church-Sabin Pautza, the orchestra's conductor, musical director and composer, has iosen a unique program. The concert will open with guest artist Ronald Naidi of the Metropolitan Opera singing Italian tenor arias, accompanied by the orchestra. Corinne Stillwell will perform "Violin Concerto No. 1" by Max Bruch; Sergei Rachmoninov's "Symphonic Dances" will conclude the

Ronald Naldi, a resident of North Plainfield, has agreed to lend his tenor. voice to the support of the Plainfield Symphony. He has sung more than 70 roles, ranging from his Metropolitan Opera debut as Helenus in "Les Troyens," to "La Boheme," "Otello," "Die Zauberflote,"

nd "Salome." Following his debut in "Ghosts," with the Lyric Opera of Chicago, he returned to the Met to understudy the role of Vitek in "The Makropolous Case." At the concert March 30, Naldi-will sing "Fra poco a me ricovero" from Gaetano Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor," "Questa o Quella," from Verdi's "Rigoletto;" and "Nessun Dorma," from Giacomo Puccini's "Turandot." Corinee Stillwell, the Plainfeld Symphony's concertmistress, will assume the

role of guest artist at the concert. Her dedication to her instrument and her talent have shone through in all her performances. At age 14, after an appearance with the New Jersey Symphony and macstro Hugh Wolff, Stillwell performed throughout Burope: In America she has acquired many honors, performing at Carnegie Hall, Alice Pully Hall, Lincoln Center, and the Aspon Music Festival.

She also has performed with many symphony orchestras. An active performed mer of chamber music and contemporary music, Stillwell participated in the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center's Beethoven Marathon. She is a member of the Julliard Ensemble and has served as concertmistress of the Jul liard Orchestra under maestro Gerard Schwartz. This past year she received he master's degree in music from Julliard. Tickets are available for \$19 and \$15 at the door 30 minutes prior to the concert. Senior citizen and student lickets are available at \$10. Following the concert, there will be a reception to honor the guest artists, for which a donation

of \$20 is requested. Information can be obtained and reservations may be mad by calling the Plainfield Symphony office at 561-5140. The church is located in the heart of the Crescent Avenue, historic district's 16 Watchung Ave., Plainfield.

Artist's watercolors displayed by county

Cranford resident Rose Marie Gatto will exhibit her artwork in the Uni County Freeholders' meeting room, in the county Administration Building Elizabeth through March 29. The exhibit features watercolors depicting a variety of scenes and subject Gatto's paintings experiment with color and forms. Her work explores the spor

taneous nature of the medium. "A professional watercolorist, Gatto received her artistic training at Brooklyn College and the Arts Students League. She also studied under W. Carl Burger Sho has demonstrated watercolor-icchniques for art groups and school throughout New Jersey.

The recipient of numerous awards, Rose Marie Gatto has exhibited in the Morristown Museum, Jersey City Museum, Bergen Museum, Monmout Museum and Trenton Museum among others. Her work is included in many private and several corporate collections and schools. Gatto is a member of the New Jersey Watercolor Society, Artist Equity of New Jersey, Tweed Callery, Webfield Art Association, Summit Art Associa-tion, and the Creative Art. Group of Eranford 112, 10-32 For more informiation on the exhibit, contact the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs at 558-2550.

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A laser light-show will be included in the program as an added attraction. "Snow White and the Sover full-length "animated feature an when first shown in 1937, was hailed as an entertainment milestone Resides the superb characterizations advanced animation techniques an highly imaginative ro-telling of the classic Grimm Brothers tale, the film remembered for the featured songs by Larry Morey and Fran Churchill, which because instant classics. The nationally landmarked Unio County Arts Center is a restored vintage 1920s theater reminiscent of those in which "Snow White" was promiered nearly 60 years ago. It is ocated at the junction of three majo horoughfares - Irving and Main streets and Central Avenue - in Rahway's historic restoration district. The cility is wheelchair accessible and a special section of the orchestra seaig area is set aside for the disabled. Valet parking is offered. For more information call 499-8226.

Auditions planned

The Gemini Group, of Westfield, will hold auditions Monday night for orformances of one-act plays planned for April 26 and 27. Each of the six plays has threeacters. The comedios and drama have parts as varied as athletes, country singers, and grandparents. Ages range from 25-70. Rehearsals will be once a week. As

always, experienced and inexperienced actors, directors and crew are. volcomb. Auditions will be held at the Community Presbyterian Church, Deer Path Larie, Mountainside, at 7:30 p.m. Questions and scheduling conflic can be addressed to the. Gemini-

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Coming Attractions • Kean Dance Theatre will hold its Spring Dance Concert - a varies 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 Theatro at Kean College. Admission will cost \$6; \$5 for alumni and senior citizens; and \$4 for

hildren, Contact the box office 527-2337 for more infom * Kean College's Jazz Band and Concert Band will perform April 17 a 6 p.m. in Willins Theatre: The Concert Band will perform music, from Sousa marches to Broa

vay show tunes. The Jazz Band brings the big band sound to a wide perimm of styles. Admission is free. + The Kean College Choir will perform April 18 at 8 p.m. in Wilking heatre at Kean

The choir's final concert of the year will feature choral works on both 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 nm. at Kean College's Wilkins Theatre. Admission for the public is \$17; alumni, senior citizens, \$15 for Apr 10: \$7 for April 21 performances. Contact the box office at 527-2337 f

nore information. .Women's Chorus/Chamber Ensen pim, in the Little Theatre in College Center. The chorus performs works or treble voices, in traditional and comtemporary idioms. The ensemble esents compositions for a small group of instrumentalists. There is n mission fee; contact Kean College's music Department at 527-2107 for nore information.

. Kean College's Children's Hour Bits & Pieces Theatre will presen Alice in Wonderland" April 28 at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. in Wilkins Theate The show will feature giant and traditional puppets, costumed charac ters and children from the audience on a magical fantasy tour. Admissio is \$5; for more information, call the box office 527-2337.

* Kean College's Children's Hour ACME Performing Arts will pre sent" Charlotte's Web" a musical version of the classic story of Wilbur the pig and Charlotte the spider. Performances have been scheduled for May 19 at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. in Wilkins Theater. Admission is \$5; for more information, contact the box office at 527-2337: Continuing Events . Through March 23, Kean College in Union will be the showcase fe

the American Abstract Artists 60th Anniversary Exhibition. Curated by Professor Alec Nicolescu, gallery director, the exhibitio contains 53 paintings, drawings, and sculptures. The exhibit is held in Kean's James Howe Gallery, Vaughn Eames 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, Fo nore information, contact Nicolescu at 527-2347;

. Through March 26, Jane Voorhees Zimmerli Art Museum in New an exhibition of paintings, prints and sculpture by members of the National Association of Women Artists titled "A View o One's Own.' The exhibit is open to the public Tuesdays-Fridays 10 a.m. to 4:30

.m.; Saiurdays and Sundays noon-5 p.m. The museum is located a learge and Hamilton streets. For more information, call 932-7237. . Through March 29, Schering-Plough Corp. in Madison presents

Orchestra schedules concert and seminar

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On March 28 at 7:30 p.m. the New Jersey Intergenerational Orchestra will

persons "Sights, Sounds and Touch," a musical experience for individuals of all ages and abilities. Admission is free Held in the Cranford High School auditorium on West End Place, an access ble site, "Sight Sounds and Touch" will feature a musical selection that spans the ages. Under the direction of conductor Lorraine Marks, the Intergener

al Orchestra will perform Vivaldi's "Spring" with guest violinist Joseph Gluck a member of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra. Also performing that evening will be the Latin Jazz Connection, led by Vin cent Calabrese of Plainfield and Phil Winter, also known as the Polypopago

-A special feature of the ovening will be a proconcert seminar presented by conductor and members of the Intergenerational Orchestra at 7 p.m. Audience members are invited to meet the conductor, the musicians and their instrume This sensory seminar is designed for individuals with and without disabilities to learn first-hand how instruments are designed, why orchestras are set up the

way they are and what makes instruments sound different even though they look the same. The New Jersey Intergenerational Orchestra has 100 professional and non professional musicians aged 8-84. Their musical concerts bridge the generation

gap with performances from pops to classics. For more information on the orchestra, concert and services for those wi special-needs, contact Marks at the New Jersey Intergenerational Orchestra, c/o Cranford Public Schools, Brookside Place, School, Brookside Place, Cranford, NJ 07016, or call 561-3802.

Conference on disabled performers scheduled

A conference, titled "Spotlight on Access: Integrating Performers with Disa-bilities into Community Theater," will be held April 13 at Villagers Theatre in Somerset, an accessible site. The event, designed to meet the needs of theater administrators, directon choreographers, and musical directors, will launch a one-year program focused on the integration of people with disabilities into community theater.

Community theater representatives who attend this conference will be eligi ble to apply for 10 competitive mini-grants of \$500 each in mounting a produc tion that integrates actors with and without disabilities. The conference features Kitty Lunn, a professional actress and dancer, a

keynote speaker. In addition to serving as chair of the Actors Equity Committee mers with Disabilities, Lunn has appeared in the role of Sally Horton. on the television series "As the World Turns" and as Jill Rosenstein in the series "Loving."

In 1995, Lunn founded the Infinity Dance Theatre, a troupe based in New-York City that integrates dancers with disabilities and non-disabled dancers over age 40. The conference also will feature a performance by the Unlimited Potential

Theater Company. Based in Middlesex County, UPTCo is the only community theater in New Jersey focused on the integration of actors with and without disabilities The speakers will discuss sensitivity and awareness issues: accommodation

in auditions, rehearsals, and performances; assuring accessible facilities; outreach to people with disabilities; and inclusion of children with disabilities i ne theaters' educational programs. Sigh language interpreters will be provided for the morning sessions. Other

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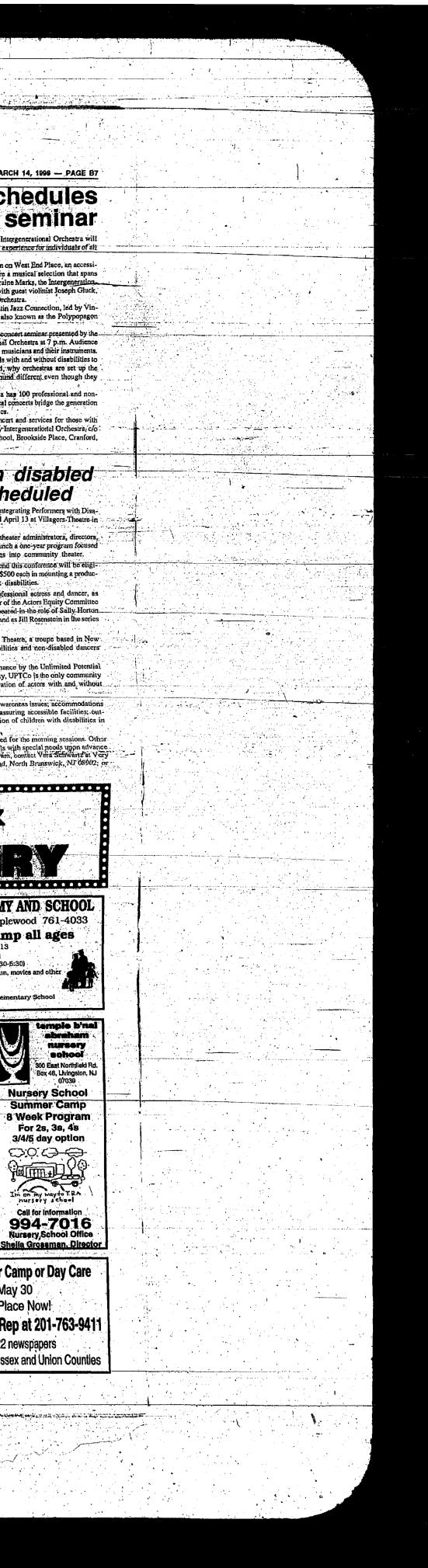
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The Westfield Community Players' production of A.R. Gurney's "Love Leters" continues tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the group's theater, located at 1000 North Ave, West in Westfield. Additional shows have been scheduled for Saturday, and March 22 and 23 at 8 p.m. . Director Peter Clark has been working with John Redmond and Bobbie Glee man in their portrayal of Andrew and Melissa, who first meet in the secondgrade and begin a life-long correspondence. From teenage years through col-lege, the audience listens to their fears and passions as they read aloud the leiters they write. Through marriages, law school and gallery openings, we hear two people drift in and out of each other's lives, connected only by postage stamps, fou tain pens and the love of writing Tickets for \$12 are available at Rorden Realty and The Town Bookstore in Westfield. For individual tickets, as well as group or benefit sal 32-1221 Theatergoors are invited to stay for WCP's traditional opening night party on Saturday. Once the curtain falls, light snacks and coffee will be served in the

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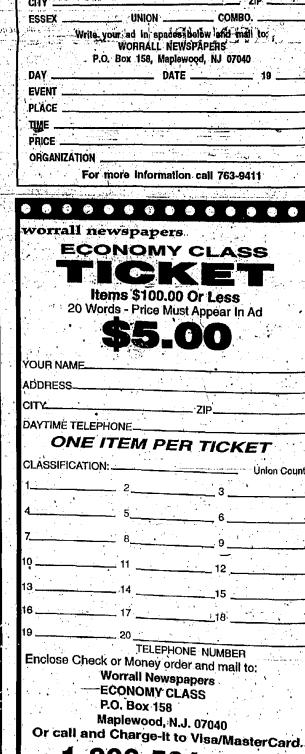
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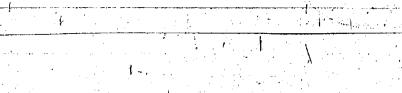
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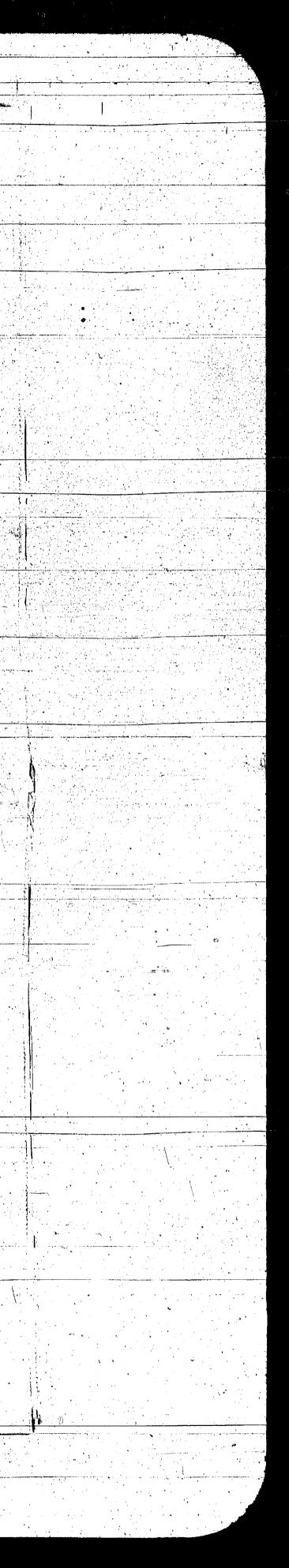
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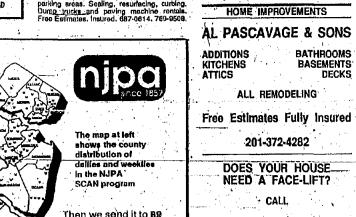
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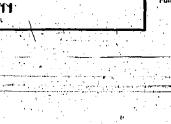
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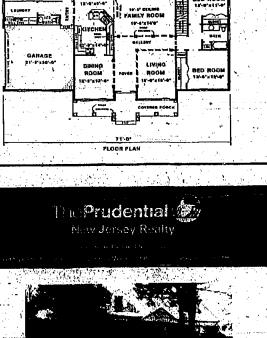
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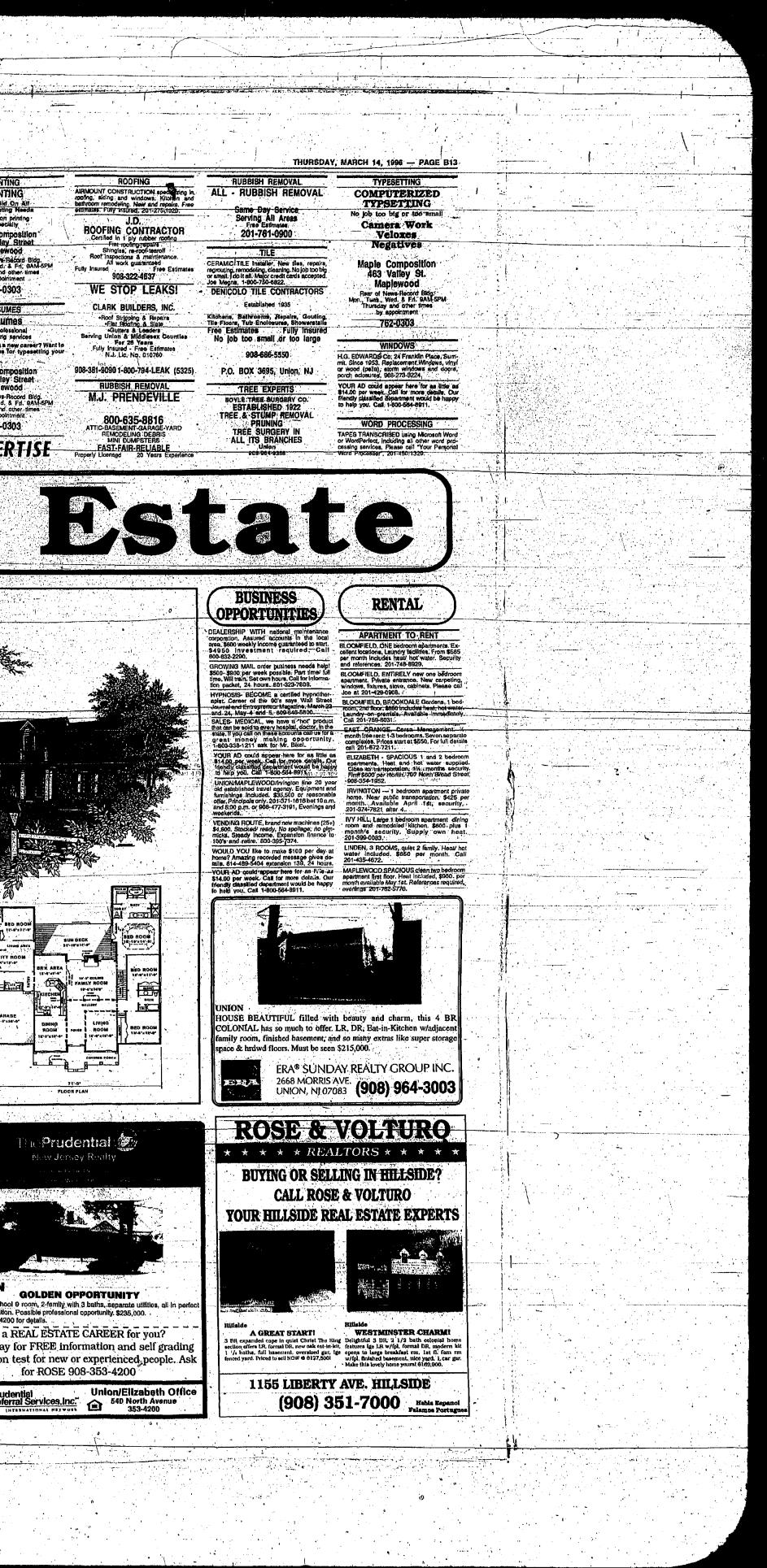
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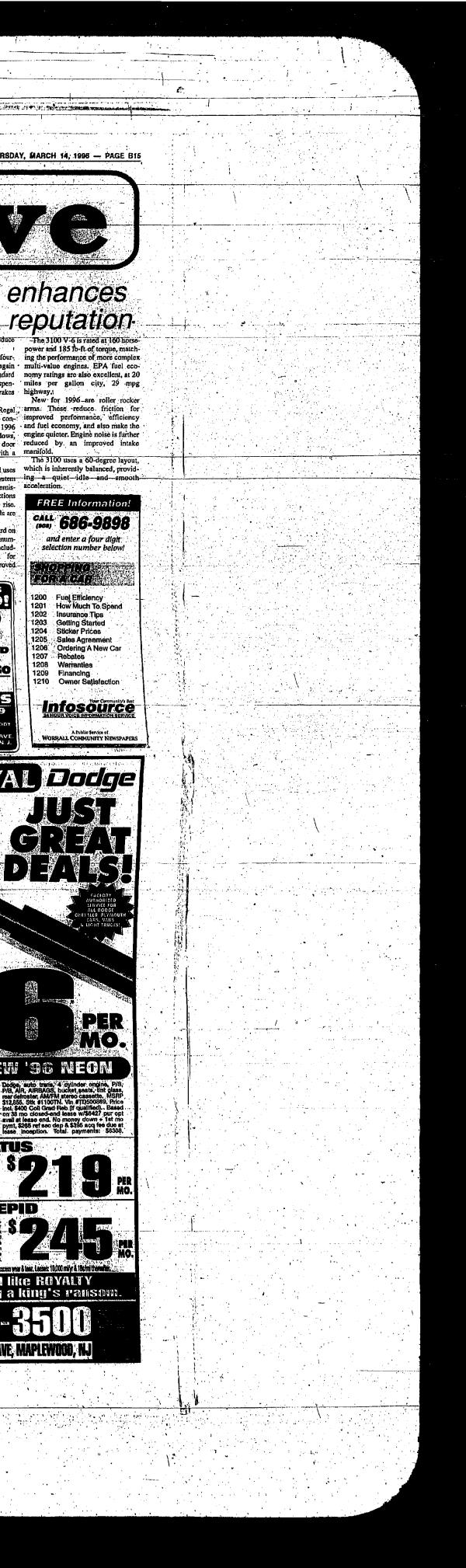
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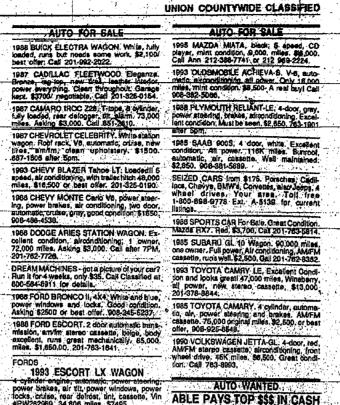
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riddler on the Koor takes place in Taarist russia, circs 1905: in the little village of Ansieving an impoverished community populated by hard-warting levish families. The miryman, Tevya, played by Adam Slater, is a plous man used solid big tokes (1965) which with his wife Golde, the Nehmer, has raised five from "Scripture," — most of which he invents himself. The

people of Anatovka hear little news of the outside world; the lives governed strictly by the lows of God and tradition, are reatened on two fronts: the tsar's pogroms and the pressure to become part of the outside

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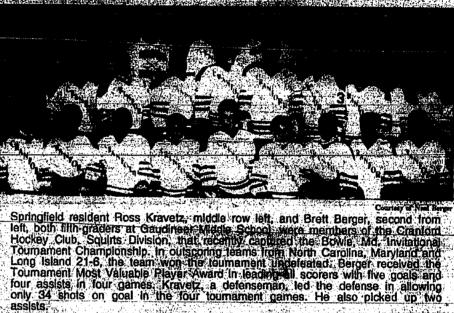
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Ballot ques lon Kerommenore

By Jay Hochberg Associate Editor This size Department of Education is recommended a referendum question and interpretive statement, which the Regional High School District may put to the voters when residents of its six member municipalities settle

to be determined by the commissioner of education?"

Editor in Chief.

-For 12 years, Monroe Lumbader served on flegislative body where his votes was not heard. On the Essex County Board of Chosen Freeholders from 1981 to 1992, he was one of two Republican members serving on the

nine-member Democrat-controlled

Much of what he had to say went

in 1991, Lustbader sought and won election to the New Jersey Assemb-ly's 21st Legislative District, and he found himself a member of a Republican-controlled Legislature,

most of which was swept in on the

Finally, his voice could be heard.__

winds of change by the electorate.

Assemblyman Monroe J. Lustbader died Saturday after a long illness, but

he had left a mark on the district he

had served and the county he had

called home --- because he was able to

use his voice. Lustbader, 65, battled cancer for

when he heard about his colleague's

"I was extremely saddened by his

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trict will assume indebtedness on the basis of the proportion that the and convocation. The governor would additions situated in their district is to affair honoring these people. Because timent district, the toal replacement cost of all the the state doesn't have the money to do said Merschrik. buildings, grounds, furnishings, all that, they've asked this year, that

As an explanation, the state's sug- _ control of all school grounds, build- See SUPERINTENDENTS, Page 2 the teachers of every county be hon-

to honor teachers By Christopher Toobey Staff Writer ored within their county," Merschnik

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While the plans for Union County

Regional High School District man- Union County. So, theoretically, aged to evade the issue of deregionali-zation. Although the board welcomed 143 leachers. They would converge comments from the public regarding somewhere in Union County and be the 1996 budger g agarce fow braved homored." the weather to participate.

However, in other business, the are not developed at this time, Mer-board unanimously approved an inita-schult requested board approvel to tive postnored by Regional High begin the process — leading up to School District Superintendent selecting an outstanding teacher from Donald Merichnik to continue honor-each of the regional high schools. Lonald Merachnik to commune nonor-ing Union County teachers for their outstanding, performance. According to Merachnik, the Union County Regional District has partici-

pated in the governor's Teacher Rec- tee that was formed by Acting Union ognition Program each year since it County Superintendent David began, Livingston. The board would selec began, However, because of cost, the

annual statewide convention at Princeton University, where the ceremonies were traditionaly held; is no lonniggested that each county develop its

"In the past, all 1,300 teachers from trict that selects from those nomini New Jersey, would go to Princeton be there, the Commissioner of Educa- So, in the regional district, we have tion, speakers — it was an all-day three Harding School would have

three members and the American Federation of Teachers, Local 3417. would choose three members. The members would be remaining selected by the committee. Livingston and three or four super-

 nuggested that each county develop its own program to honor the teachers of their own bounty. "It is important to participate in the governor's program so that excellent teachers within the regional district may be recognized and honored." stated Merschnik's stated merschers from the teaching teachers from the interdents of this county, are develop-ing aplan on now the board should go thout honoring these individuals.
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who they feel is the best represe tive. You can only pick one school teacher from each school building one, because they have one building, Following the panel's decision th

See UNION, Page 2 Charles Steve

Photo By Milton Mill Sandmeler students Melissa Bookbinder, left; Joshua Goldman, Ashley Steiner and Dara Poltrock show off the awards given to them by the Board of Education for their first-place art entries in several contests.

Artistic students earn honors

By Kathryn Fitzgerald Managing Editor talented elementary school students for their outstanding artwork. Superintendent of Schools Gary Friedland and board President Ruth Brinen presented Sandmeler School students Molissa Bookbindor,

County.

Ledger Education Contest in the with a Cray-Pas drawing of hockey K-3 division with a drawing and players he created while in the The Board of Education took a prose that was published in the second-grade. Besting 2,000 entries The Board of Education took a newspaper. from around the country, country break from its usual agenda at Mon-Poltrock, a third-grader, and man's creation was "the only accord-Steiner, a fourth-grader, each won clomentary level winner," accordfirst place in their respective divi- ing to Marylin Schneider, art teachsions in the Union County Anti- er for both Sandmeier and Caldwell Tobacco Poster Contest, capturing schools. Goldman was awarded a two out of the three age categories. \$150 U.S. Savings Bond for him-Their posters have become a part of self and \$3,000 in art supplies for advertising that will be displayed in his school. His picture will also be smoke-free restaurants in Union included in the promotional bro-

Goldman, now a third-grader, placed first in the Sakura Cray-Pas this district," Schneider Sandmeler, placed first in the Star- Wonderful, Colorful World Contest commented.

churcs for this year's contest. "We have incredible children in

in Trenton, and was a man of enorm ous integrity and honesty who had been a role model for many in the Lustbader, 65, battled cancer for about a year, and even some of his closest friends did not know he was ill. Back problems, he would say, when they asked about his health. Assemblyman Kevin O'Toole, who was elected in 1995 and served with huthorize in the 21th candiditue Dis-toring the Board of Free-Lustbader in the 21st Legislative Dis-trict, said he was shocked Sunday to mishandling and mismanagement

over the years," O'Toole said. Perhaps he will be best known for sudden death," O'Toole said from his the Lustbader Law, a piece of legislahome Sunday night. "All of New tion he sponsored and had signed thio law that requires countles to hold adequate public hearings when any county land is considered for sale.

Monroe-Lustbader

Kenilworth, Roselle Park, Spring-field; Summit and Union in Union reform movement in Essex County," County, and Caldwell, Cedar Grove, O'Toole said, "He called attention to Essex Fells, Livingston, Millburn, a lot of problems that Essex County North Caldwell, Roseland and Ver- Executive Jim Treffinger took up Executive Jim Treffinger took up after him as a freeholder. He had as O'Toole said Lustbader, who lived much impact on the reformation of

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loshua Goldman, Dara Poltrock and Ashley Steiner with plaques for their entries in several contests. Bookbinder, a second-grader at

