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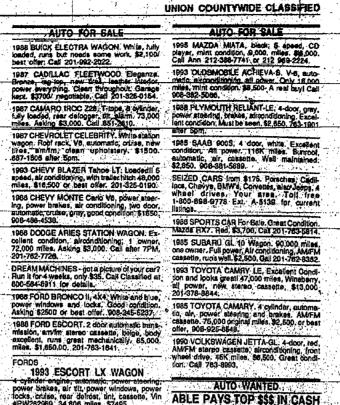
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Free income lax assistance vailable Tuesdays from 9 a.m. noon at the Public Library. Call the library at 376-4930 to. arrange an appointment. Those-using this service should bring copies of their previous year's state and federal tax returns. 099 forms and other relevant tial showing income for

Middle School 'Fiddle' Florence M. Gaudineer stu-dents will be performing the Broadway musical 'Piddler on the Roof' tonight, Friday and Saurday, The production is recented the production is

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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

Join Tevye and his family and neighbors as they face cac day of hope and fear by bolding fast to their traditions, with out which their lives would be as shaky as a "Fiddler on the

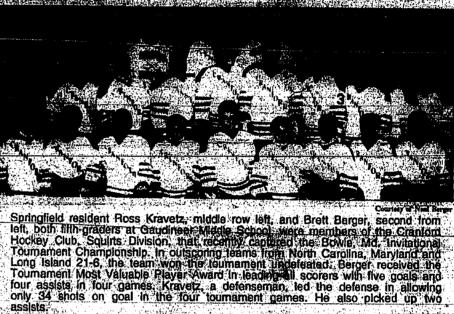
Performances begin at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday. Admission is \$6 for adults and \$3 for slu dents and seniors. For tickets, call 376-1025 extension 403.

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Boys of summer Falcon Summer Basebali Camp for youth ages 11-15, will be held July 15-19 at St. Joseph's High hool in Metuchen. Any questions, contact Steves Nixon at 549-7600, or mail applica tions to Couch Steve Nixon at St Joseph's High School, 145 Plain-field Ave., Metuchen.



A second and a second Ballot ques lon Kerommenore

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

he deregionalization proposal May gested interpretive statement is:

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

Jersey will feel his loss in the years to

The 21st district is comprised of

Millburn, offered a quiet leadership

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Lustbader remembered

Lustbader, 65, battled cancer for about a year, and even some of his closest friends did not know he was

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in Trenton, and was a man of enorm

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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 Regional High School District man- Union County. So, theoretically,

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While the plans for Union County

aged to evade the issue of deregionali- everybody participates, you'd have 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, three members and the American Fed-However, because of cost, the

eration of Teachers, Local 3417. annual statewide convention at Prinwould choose three members. The ceton University, where the ceremoremaining nies were traditionaly held; is no lonselected by the committee. niggested that each county develop its

nuggested that each county develop its own program to honor the teachers of their own broard bandy. "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 Merschnik said he sponsored the initiality because he believes the dis-trict should continue to participate and honor an outstanding teacher in the spondered.

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

elect the best qualified. "There's a nanel in each school di "In the past, all 1,300 teachers from trict that selects from those nomini 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

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 Their posters have become a part of self and \$3,000 in art supplies for County.

Goldman, now a third-grader, placed first in the Sakura Cray-Pas this district," Schneider

two out of the three age categories. \$150 U.S. Savings Bond for himadvertising that will be displayed in his school. His picture will also be smoke-free restaurants in Union included in the promotional brochurcs for this year's contest. "We have incredible children in

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. 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

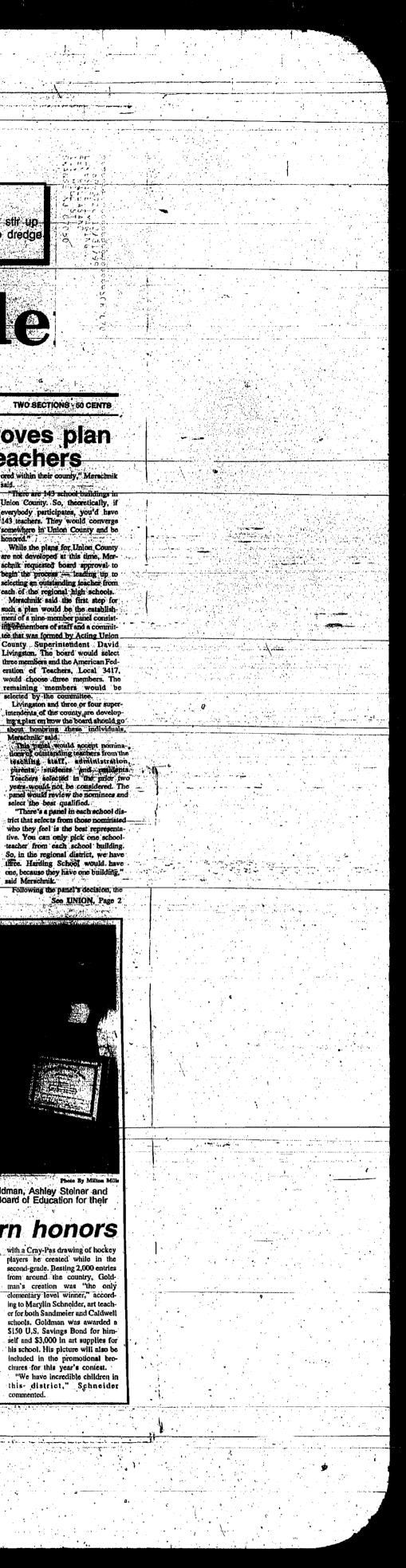
O'Toole said Lustbader, who lived much impact on the reformation of See LUSTBADER, Page 2

students Molissa Bookbinder, loshua Goldman, Dara Poltrock and Ashley Steiner with plaques for their entries in several contests.

Bookbinder, a second-grader at Sandmeler, placed first in the Star- Wonderful, Colorful World Contest commented.

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-





Union County schools honor own teachers

personnel records of the candidates

that person," he said.

would be examined in confidence by? the superintendent, who must verify that the nominees under considered ion have shown exemplary records. superintendent must look at the per-somel folders to be sure that there's no disciplinary action — nothing of the sale upon significant the considered to be approved. the fact that the superintendent must look at the per-somel folders to be sure that there's no disciplinary action — nothing of

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county government, perhaps because good legislation about the environ-the could not do it in the minority on meni and governmental reform." Bassano reflected

the freeholder board. Treffinger, who was appointed to Lustbader's seat in 1992 when Lusi-bader joined the Assembly and who here was elected Essex County execu-tive, recalled that one of the best things Lustbader did as a freeholder things Lustbader did as a freeholder the max strying to have passed in the the was using to have passed an anti-the was using to have passed in the the was using to have passed in the the was using to have passed in the bader joined the Assembly and who here was any kind of legislation things Lustbader did as a freeholder things Lustbader did as a freeholder the max using to have passed in the the same passed in the the was using to have passed t

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Monroe represented the best kind convention to determine Lusibader's ment of county register's offices. School teachers, maintain their sala-of public service. He was in public successor. An appointment must be That will save us an estimated ries and honor their tenure — oven if dents stay, then Governor Livingston service to try to before our local commende within 35 days. A special elec-service to try to before our local commende within 35 days. A special elec-munitides, He was already successful tion would then be scheduled for Ecbruary, we decided to put the bill in the second state of the same

sion, not a job. He also projected a for the 21st Legislative District, said We both put the bill through and political philosophy which I share, the GOP tentatively has scheduled worked on getting it passed."

County." much in the forefront in fighting high successor. He said the Party antici- (Continued from Fage 1) middle sencer occornes within the forefront in fighting against overspind-attention on legislation that targeted time, he was the sponsor of much of much in the regional school district. Therefore, utilize the sence is a since 1991, when the ing the indebtedness of June 30, 1995, meeds to be resolved," said Garwood is the indebtedness of June 30, 1995, meeds to be resolved," said Garwood is the indebtedness of June 30, 1995, meeds to be resolved," said Garwood is the indebtedness of June 30, 1995, meeds to be resolved," said Garwood is the indebtedness of June 30, 1995, meeds to be resolved," said Garwood is the indebtedness of June 30, 1995, meeds to be resolved," said Garwood is the indebtedness of June 30, 1995, meeds to be resolved," said Garwood is the indebtedness of June 30, 1995, meeds to be resolved, "said Garwood is the indebtedness of June 30, 1995, meeds in the sence is the indebtedness of June 30, 1995, meeds in the sence is the indebtedness of June 30, 1995, meeds in the sence is the indebtedness of June 30, 1995, meeds in the sence is the indebtedness of June 30, 1995, meeds in the sence is the indebtedness of June 30, 1995, meeds in the sence is the indebtedness of June 30, 1995, meeds in the sence is the indebtedness of June 30, 1995, meeds in the sence is the indebtedness of June 30, 1995, meeds in the sence is the indebtedness of June 30, 1995, meeds in the sence is the indebtedness of June 30, 1995, meeds in the indebtedness of June 30, 1995, meeds in the sence is the sence is the sence is the sence is the indebtedness of June 30, 1995, meeds is the sence is the se

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In business and had his own law prac-tice; Public service for him was a pas-November to fill the unexpired term. because there were only four regis-Sen. C. Louis Bassano, the senator ter's offices remaining in the state. Lelak Avenue sinkhole

By Blains Dillport the street were trying to link up with Staff Writer Staff Writer the main sewer line on the street and A sinkhole at the end of Lelak their digging caused the sinkhole: "If Avenue created some problems last you look at the hole, there is the main week for residents who had to man sewer and it looks like they were try-

"I asked the engineer to come out morning, there was a big drop; a cra-

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will come after April elections

Board: Dissolution discussion

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Previous statutes, upon which statutes providing for dissolution are Garwood has put money into the be representing the people," he said. Residents also expressed concern based, apply only to the withdrawl of a district from a regional school podi said, "my argument for Keniltion, fuctions of the regional school board are assumed by its constituent

districts," he said. interpretations" made by the state school district.

Supreme Court. Gagliardi also fielded questions on. what assets the district will assume the surplus into' the budget. should dissolution occur.

High School building, estimated to be worth \$24 million by former state going to be rapidly depleated." Superintendent of Schools Leo Glagholz's feasibility report released last April. Statutes also provide that each constituant school district will also assume a percentage of the reg-ional debt service, Gagliardi said. Estimating-the-debt-service-of-the regional school district to be \$750,000, Gagliardi said Klagholz, in his report, estimated the amount Kenilworth will assume would be 22 percent, or roughly \$150,000.0 "You don't have to be a financial consultant to see that this is a good deal," Gagliardi said, noting that the

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"If this is an issue of equity, that

subject to change by order of the State into the school district, it should be noted that the regional school board has proposed to allocate money from

will receive the the David Brearley lions of dollars in the surplus," he mation and photos.

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school district," Mayor Michael Tri- "They seem to think they have their that seniority rights will allow teachown identity. They should never have ers to assume positions not comp Gagliardi said. "Here, the prospect is worth is that we have have have have a forebear-that everyone would leave and the dis-ance on property taxes for the David superintendent <u>Gagliardi said that seniority will</u> trict will no longer exist. It's the dif-Brearly school "The brearly school "

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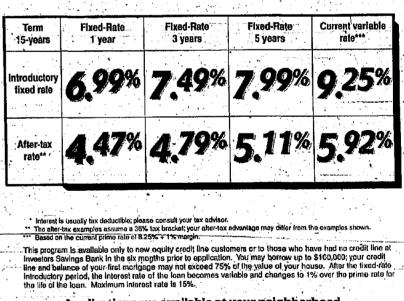
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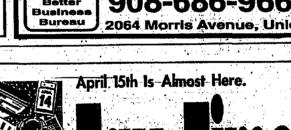
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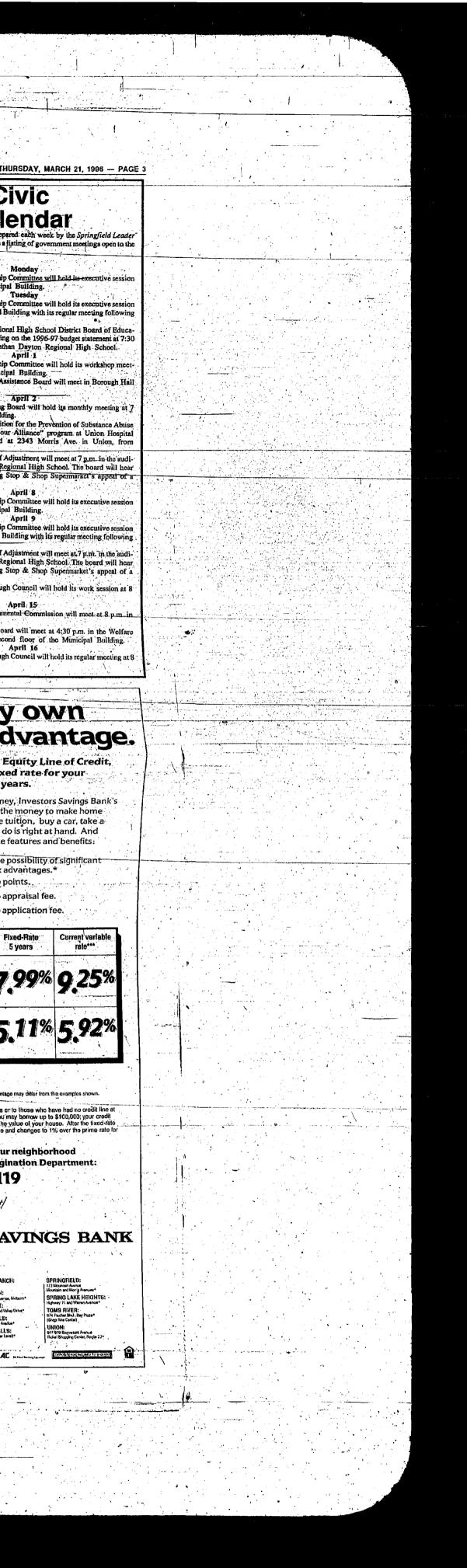
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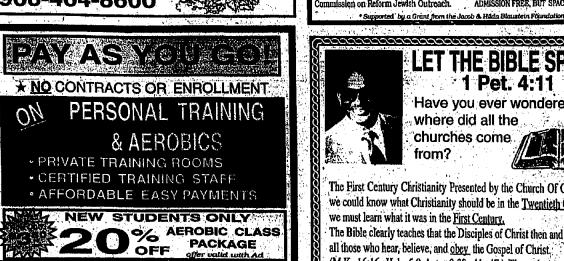
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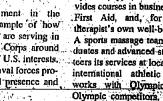
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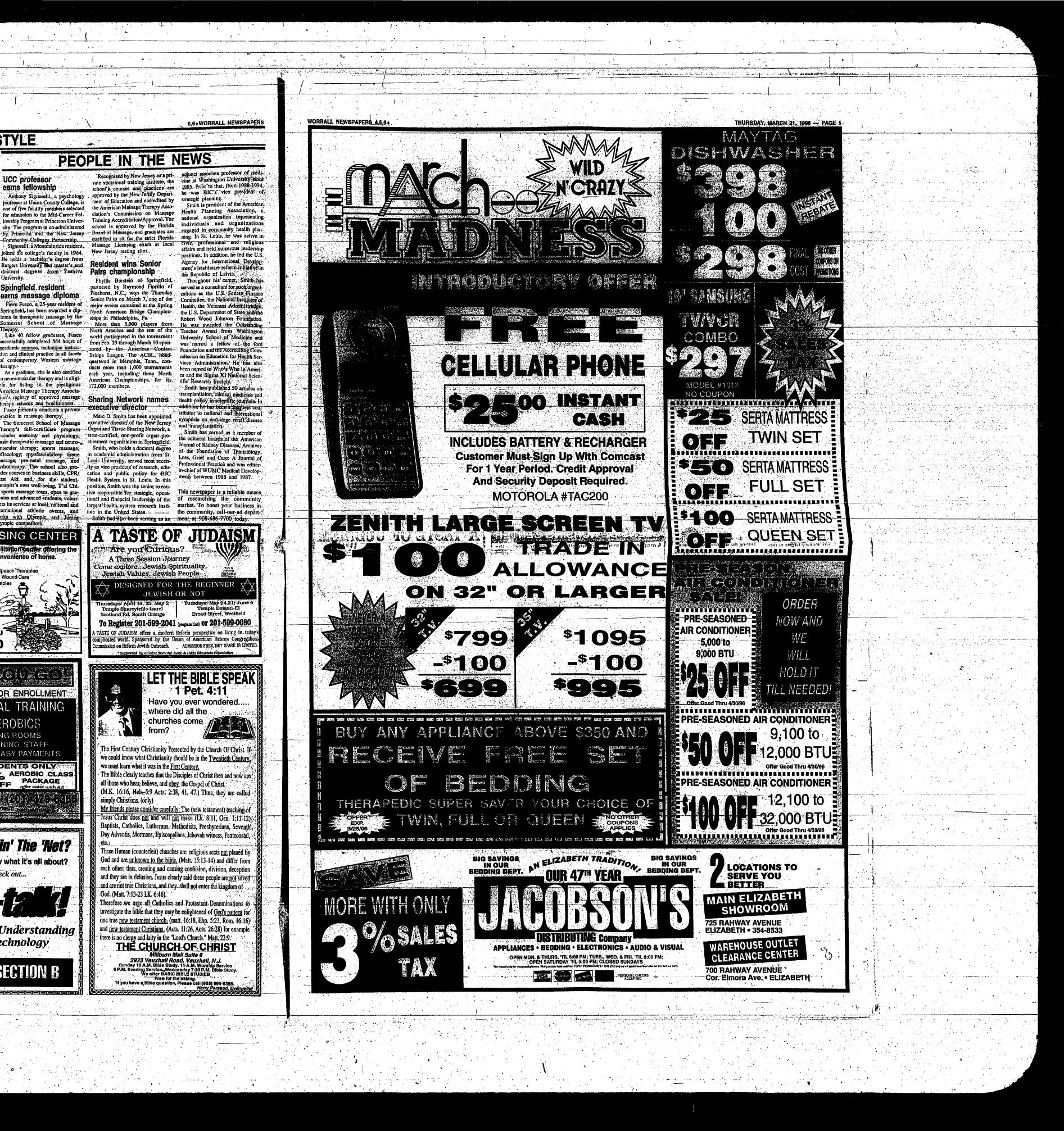


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Closing the doors

The Springfield Township Committee is taking advantage f a recently enacted law that permits municipalities to pub lish ordinances and budgets by title and summary only, but by doing so, the governing body is closing the doors of open government to the people it serves. Gov. Christine Whitman recently signed Senate bill 7, known as the State Mandate/State Pay bill, which, among other things, gives municipalities the option to run ordinances and budgets by title and summary instead of the complete text. It's an effort on the part of the state to give New ersey's towns financial relief when the state mandates the spending of taxpayers' dollars locally. While it is noble on the part of the state to think of the taxpayers, in actuality, the state is hurting the taxpayers. The complete text of the budgets and ordinances, commonly known as public notice advertising, no longer is available to the public when the public needs to know the information or

has access to it. Public notice advertising, by law, must be published in official newspapers designated by the municipality-Actions by governing bodies that fall under this jurisdiction are budgets, ordinances, zoning applications and decisions, and sheriff's sales. This kind of advertising provides cluzens

with access to open government. As a result to the bill, citizens no longer have the access to open government to which they have become accustomed. For example, Springfield is publishing an abbreviated ver-sion of its municipal budget this week in the *Leader*. Citizens familiar with the comprehensive nature of past budgets hat have been published in this newspaper will see a striking difference. The difference in the length alone will tell the

These same citizens, and all other citizens of Springfield, after looking at the budget as published this week, no longer have the ability to make educated decisions about how their elected officials are spending taxpayers' dollars. The summary reveals how much is being spent by the Township Committee, but neglects to tell the citizenry where that money is being spent. A law like this simply takes away thecitizens' access to learning public information at their convenience and opens the doors for corruption and patronage

among our elected officials. In the past, citizens who wanted to know that information easily could have come home from work, sat back on the recliner, opened the Leader and read the budget from beginning to end, feeling comfortable they understood where every cent of their money was being spent. Today, those same citizens must go to Town Hall between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. to learn how their government is

Is that fair to the taxpayer? No, especially when a majority of Springfield citizens work during those hours and do not have the flexibility to. leave work to review the operations of their local

The Township Committee is closing the doors to the kind of open government each member of the governing body campaigned to uphold. Committee members can respond by saying the abbreviated versions of budgets and ordinances are saving taxpayers money. But at whose expense? The public's? Or the public's right to know? We would even challenge whether money is actually being saved. There are additional attorney fees and reprint costs, not to mention the ossibility-of-attorney-fees-if-the-budget-is-challenged:-If this kind of action continues, it can further close the doors to open government and lead to behind-the-scenes governing by our elected officials. If the doors of open government are closing, and taxpayers cannot monitor the actions of their elected officials; more public business could be done in private.

This is not a question of a loss of revenues among newspaper publishers. The cost to publish legal notices is a breakeven venture, and many newspapers even incur a loss when considering the newsprint costs, manpower and time that go

into publishing the notices. It's a question of the public's right to know and the continuing trend among our elected officials to close the doors to

Today, it's a budget. Tomorrow, it could be a large development project. Springfield citizens who are interested in how their

money is being spent should flood the clerk's office in Town Hall to get their copy of the municipal budget. If enough citizens show their interest and protest the decision of the Township Committee to publish the spending plan in an abbreviated form, perhaps township officials will realize how important a topic this is for the electorate.

Those concerned citizens also should receive the support of every other citizen in Springfield who fears that this could-be the beginning of closed-door and exclusive governing.

"One thing I've learned is that democratic schooling and freedom of expression are not a gift of the gods. It's a battle that's won on a daily basis." -Gloria Pipkin

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OPINION



New session opens with much to be done

With the 207th Legislature now Be OUI

the previous session and to chart a Guest course for the coming months, As chairman of the Senate Human Services Committee, I have been fortunate to be among the top five senators. who have seen the greatest number of their initiatives signed into law. I plan to continue championing issues that ...

a look back at the accomplishments of

ages offices to remain on public assis- double benefits itlegally, we will save tree. tance indefinitely. I expect to do extensive work on welfare reform as the Whitman administration has announced its "Work First" plans, but it's important to point out that before any proposed change to an assistance program takes effect, there will be extensive review and discussion. In the meantime, Lam taking steps into the next century, more and more we will provide a more compassions ble for our mentally ill are held to eliminute "double dipping" in the New Jerseyans will be hitting retire alc solution. -iwelfare system. New Jersey already mentage, if they haven't already. It's I recently introduced a measure that of the state's mentally ill will not b compares its Aid to Families with important to recognize that a popula-Dependent Children recipient files tion that is living off a fixed income for families hoping to collect double benefits, but so far, the state has not

put into place a plan ensuring that general assistance recipients are not collecting benefits in nearby states such as New York, Pennsylvania and Connecticut. Under legislation that I am spon-

central registry of the Social Security numbers of those receiving GA funds. The registry would be compared to for the poor by cutting the dents. This includes tackling thorny C. Louis Bassano-is the state at-of-nearby-states and through the

By C. Louis Bassano various states' networks we could

potentially eliminate hundreds of fraudulent elients. According to the affect my constituents directly by say. Fraudicha chefia. Actorning to the er for hearin operating, the chipter of hearing the chefia at the ing them tax dollars and improving. Department of Human Services, 425 must provide coverage for the child. der who had been treated at the ing them tax dollars and improving their overall quality of life; Welfare reform will continue to be recently found to be real as well. With increasing health receiving GA benefits from both serving in the number of people from neighboring states attempting to get down on the number of people from neighboring states attempting to get down on the number of people from neighboring states attempting to get the neighboring to get to get the neighboring to get the neigh taxpayers millions of dollars a year. I'm very proud to have been a lead- reported sexual abuse, neglect an Another focus of my agenda will er in efforts over the last session to escape of patients there. The mentally

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with other states to periodically check cannot tolerate a reduction in their available for the state's development I took forward to working with my modical benefits

adequate reserves of money to fund This is the first step in a process. I also for them and for all New Jerseyans. I soring, New Jersey would set up a screed that was signed into law this third this year.

would appropriate money from the tolerated. 1994 Bond Issue to make 500 beds As we enter a new legislative term,

important programs like the PAAD is ... intend to seek money for operating have been fortunate to be consistently to cut down on medical fraud and expenses as well as apply for addi-near the top of my colleagues in getabuse. New Jersey taxpayers are tional federal money so that we can ting what I call "people legislation" expected to save \$18 million to \$20 reduce the waiting list of acute cases signed into law. I plan to continue million under legislation that I spon- in need of special housing by at least a these efforts to ensure that my constiyear. This package of bills will reduce It's the Legislature's responsibility work we undertake in Trenton.

number of people unnecessarily roly issues such as how to provent sexual senator for the 21st District.

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some "ad hoc" committee.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Clark

Give the complete picture o the Editor

This lotter is in response to that of Ms. Debbie Paster, who questioned my motives for sponsoring an "Educate-the-Voter" campaign about the pending

Paster asked "Where do these teachers... feel they get the right to campaign in those who have personal political agendas to advance, the Leader could do the ur communities preaching facts of dissolution?" To that I ask, "Why is Ms. public a better service by providing an intense examination of all the ramifica-Paster afraid of having the voters know all the facts before they vote?" Is it tions of a district breakup. Once dissolved, the district will not be put together ossible that there are many questions that her own position has glossed over or again. That kind of far-reaching decision should not be made hastily or without failed to adequately address? Did she and those who support the district's dis- proof that the students' education and other concerns will not be afterthought of

solution not expect anyone to raise any questions? Paster claims that sho is "appalled" that anyone would have the audacity to resent an unbiased assessment of the many troubling issues which a dissolution staff, can it now be reasonably assumed that the Leader is fully behind the deretion of the district would generate. As an educator, I believe it is my responsibil- gionalization effort? If so, what guarantees can the Leader make to its reader ity to not only educate my students, but also those who will cast a vote which will ultimately affect these same students. To present as "fact" only one side --hers - is disingenuous at best and misleading at worst.

Only those who are afraid of giving the voters a complete picture of what deregionalization will do, and not do, would oppose the education of that electorate. Far from being "appalled," Ms. Paster, as well as the voters, should be welcoming a close examination of such a proposal, because that proposal will AIE Gai have far-reaching ramifications for decades to come. Our purpose is to present To the Editor: the facts as we know them and raise the questions as we have them. Any plan that can't stand the scrutiny of honest questions doesn't deserve to pass the and Forbes, knew Sen. Bob Dole would sustain his status as the front-runner? oters' test on May 14,

As to her assertion that her town and board representatives have "attended undreds of meetings on this issue" one can only wonder if her tendency to exaggerate those numbers may have rubbed off on any other numbers related to he deregionalization issue;

Or is Ms. Paster concerned that a close look at the facts may prompt the voters to derail the deregionalization express she, for whatever reasons, clearly wants to arrive on time? Arthur Krupp

President, AFT Local 3417 Dissolution not inevitable

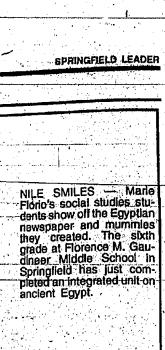
To the Editor: Your editorial of March 14 was most troubling. First, your official position seems to be that the dissolution of the regional district is "inevitable." Perhaps the Leader knows something the rest of us don't? Is the deregionalization issue already approved by the voters? Or, need we not even bother to vote? The last time I checked, the vote was scheduled for May 14. Until the results of that

election, the question, far from being a foregono conclusion, remains open. And speaking of questions, your editorial points out that, to date only two of the affected communities have been begun to make a plan for what will certain ly be a momentous educational and curricular shift in the scademic environment of students. Wouldn't it be more prudent to allow the voters to see the

actual plans of all the communities involved before the vote takes place? Only then would the voter be able to assess accurately whether or not discussion is really better for the academic needs of the students. The Leader seems to be supporting deregionalization with an attitude akin t

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incidents at the institution including continue to be the solvency of the secure \$140 million in bond money to ' ill are one of the most vulnerable seg of elderly parents caring for their protection. I'm deeply concerned Thousands of New Jerseyans rely adult disabled children are being sore about the allegations of mismanage on funds from the PAAD to receive ity depleted. By providing the proper if ment at Greystone and intend to keep life saving medication. As we head housing for this special population, the pressure on so that these responsi-

tally disabled individuals "currently, constituents in Essex and Union Coun-One way to ensure that the state has being cared for by elderly parents. ties to help improve the quality of life tuents will reap the benefits of the

"Let's hurry up and dissolve and we'll worry about all those minor things later." Your "assurance" that the concerns of the students about friendships, interac tion and programmatic changes will be handled by an unseen plethors of "ad hoe" committees does little to dispel the idea that all the questions have not been

Before urging Chark voters and educators to march in blind lockstep with

Finally, inasmuch as an editorial is the "official" position of a newspaper regarding fair and impartial coverage of news items which oppose dissolution Linda Materna Clark

Are candidates ecomaniacs?

How do you explain that just about everybody; except Buchanan, Alexander Do they lack political savvy or are they just plain egomania Joseph Chieppa

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sion, WNYE radio, at festivals, unt- two book discussion groups. New versities, synagogues and bookstores <u>throughout the Northeast</u>, The author of two volumes of poeiry, "Satchel" in 1992 and "Ronning the Track" in 1993, her recent work has been pub-throughout the Dortheast The three in the second se will as anthologies and newspapers. Ibrary for \$20. A native New Yorker, she lived in The group will discuss the first Woodstock, where she was co-editor selection from the new three-volume. of The Woodstock Poetry Review and set of the "Great Books Reading and

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which is occasionally interrupted by a will be presented at noon. On Tues- The library will re-open at 10 a.m. on Week, two poets, Martta K. Rose and drawn bar code, Last summer, Kreves , day, viewers will iravel to Barcelona April-9 Manilyn Mohr, will be reading their was featured in several newspaper and Lisbon. Maniya Monr, will be reading their failes regarding the provent in several interval in several and Lisbon. Into its the third major undertaking with be regarding the point exhibition with be regarding the mark the mercer county for close and services. Last summer, the library introduced its new automated circulation and on-line public access system. In the fall, new air conditioning and Navenues School of Communication betruitle. Ward-Nasse Gallery in Lamber 1997 in the fall of communication of new careeting. Newhouse School of Communica, bertville, Ward-Nasse Gallery in 8 for the installution of new carpeting.

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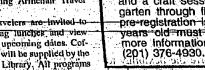
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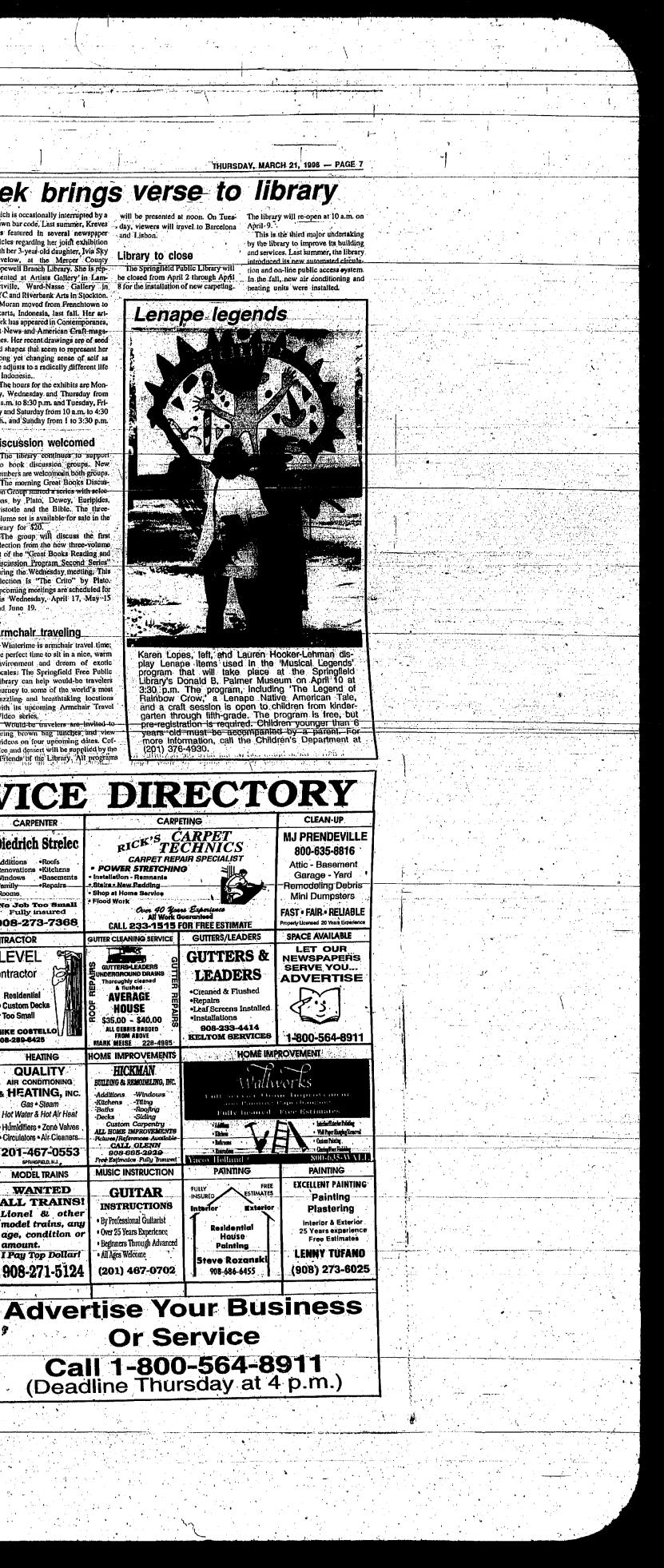
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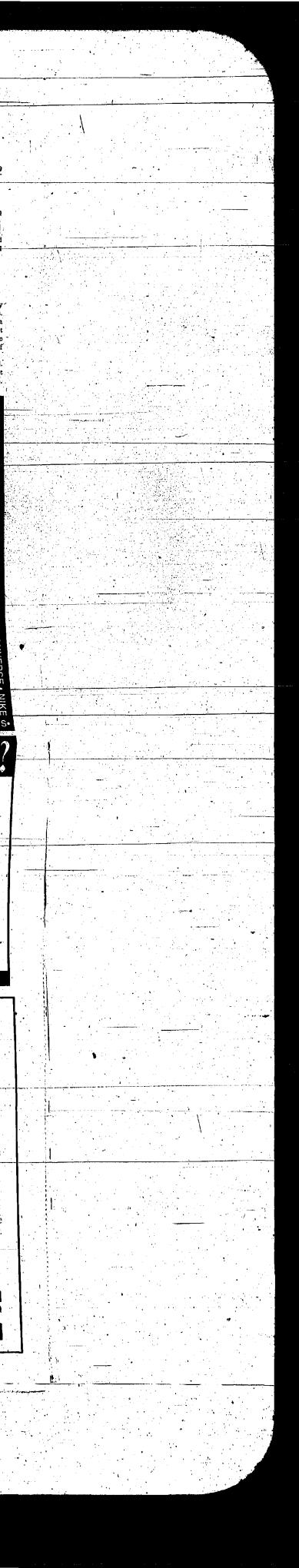
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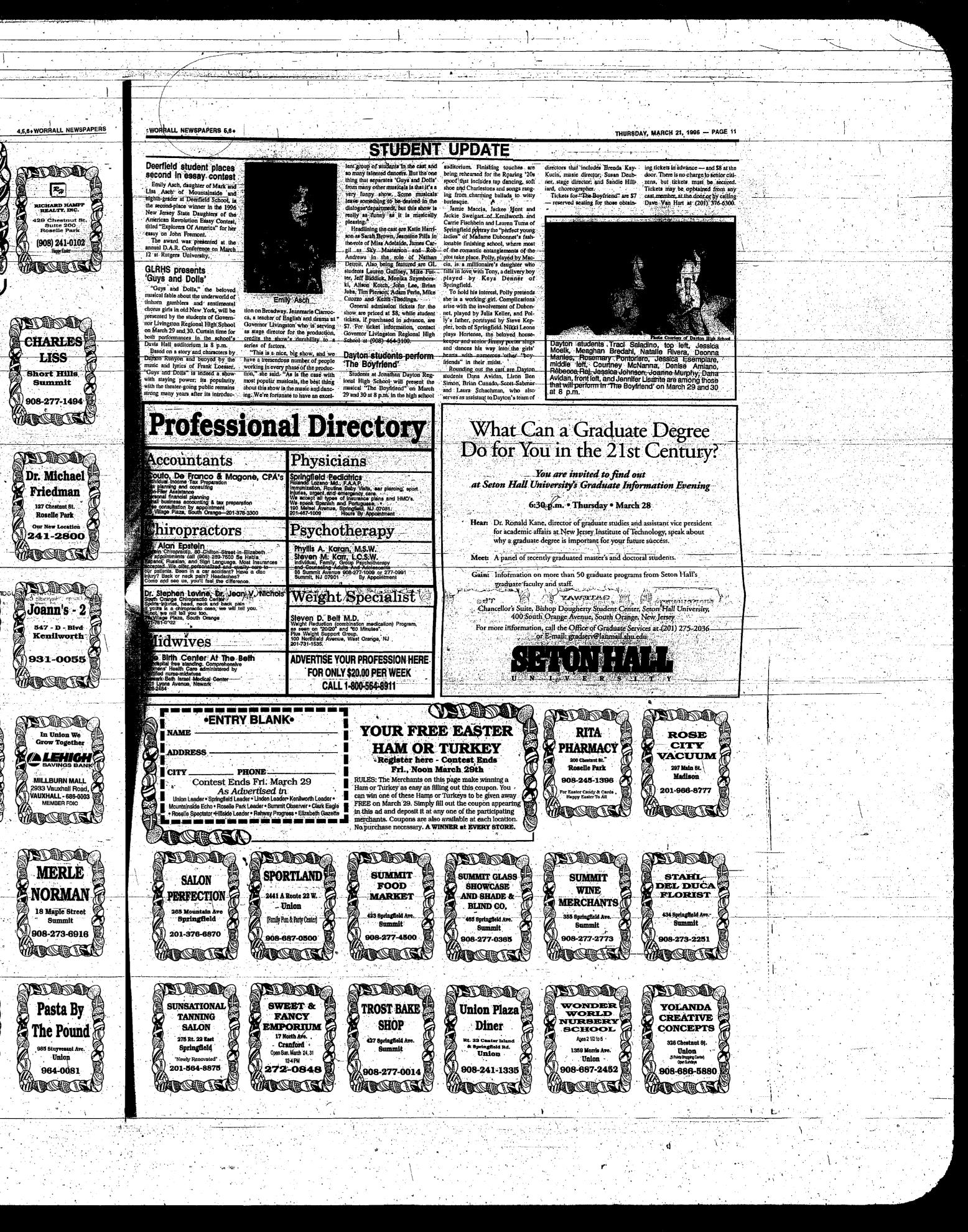
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Lenten dinner A fish and chips dinner, cooked in

mola oil for the health conscious, desus suffers and dies and an empty survivors. will be held at the Springfield Emma- tomb filled with Easter surprises for For reservations, call Esther Kriss nucl United Methodist Church, all. Call (201) 379-4525 to sign up for at 376-4088. located at 40 Church Mall, on Satur- one of the tours, beginning at 1 p.m. day from 5 to 7 p.m. Take-out dinnen are also available. Tickets are \$8.50 for adults and \$4.25 for children under 12. For tick

eis or further information, call the hurch at (201) 376-1695 or Marjorie Bash_at_(201) 376-0625.... On Wednesday evenings during Lent, the church invites all who would like to come for a time of fellowship and worship. At 6:30 p.m.; there will he a simple soup and bread dinner; at 7:30 p.m., there will be a Lenten worship service in the true spirit of the Ecumenical Community of Taize, France, including silent meditation chanted prayer, scripture and song. for more information about the service and dinners, call Rev. Jeff Mark-

ay at 201-376-1695. Walk Through Holy Week Holy Cross Lutheran Church. located at 639 Mountain Ave., in Springfield, is offering a "Walk Through Holy Week" for children ages 3 through grade four on Good Friday, Anril 5, Children in the com-

munity are invited to "walk through

veral hands-on experiences depict

Sophie Bech

Sophie Bech'of Teaneck, formerly of Springfield, died

March 12 in Mt. Sinai Hospital, New York City. Born in Newark, Mrs. Bech lived in Springfield for 30 years before moving to Teaneck six years ago, Surviving are two daughters, Dr. Norma Levine and Rita Ehrenpreis; a brother, E. David Glawans; six grand-

Rose M. Brady

children and eight great-grandchildren.

Rose M. Brady of Springfield died March 12 in her Rorn in Newark, Mrs. Brady lived in East Orange and

the Oranges before moving to Springfield in 1966. She was solved as the department's former chairman. He was a a telephone operator for Bell Telephone Co., Montelair, for member of the hospital's board of directors from 1976 to 15 years before retiring many years ago. After that, Mrs. 1987. Dr. DeMasi also had served as medical director of Brady worked in the same capacity for Doctors' Exchange the Family health Center at the hospital from 1990 to 1993, of the Oranges for 10 years. He was the program director of Union Hospital's Family

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W. Chestnut St., Union, 964-1133 Partor: Rev. John W. Beckel. Sunday School 9:30 AM, Worthis Service 0:45 AM, Sunday Evenia Service 6:30 PM, Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7:30 PM.

BAPTIST ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH 640 S. Springfield Ave., Springfield, Rev. Clarence Alston, Pastor. Church phone (201) 379-1465, SUNDAY. SERVICES: 9-30. A.M. Family Bible School, 11:00 A.M. Worship TUESDAY: 7:00 P.M. Bible Class (H Bible Comes Alive). WEDNESDA Bible Comes Alive), WEDI P.M. Prayer Service, Holy Co

Isand bell choirs, orchestra and instrumental ensembles. This church provides berrier free abceasibility to all services and activities. A personal sound amplification system for the barring impaired is available for use during the Sunday Morning Working Service. A cordial welcome awaits all visitors at all of our services and programs.
 Ev ANGEL BAPTIST CHURCH "Christ Our Hope and Peace." 242 Shunpiko Rd., Spring-lidd, (201) 379-4351. Reverend Frederick R. Mackey, Serice Parto, Sunday 9:30 AM Bible School. 10:30 AM Worhip Service and Nurzery Care. DVBS Sundays 9:30 AM Evaning Ser-

workshops Programs will be available for

Money raised will be used to purchase a piece of equipment for their hoscustoms of Passover, Friday The next meeting of the Springfield Hadassah will be March 28 at 8 p.m. __in Chatham

Kessel, a resident of Springfield, mitzvah.

has been the Yom Hashoah Commit- holiday workshops or religious minimum). For more information tee at Kean College for four years. He school, call religious school commit- confact Jay Swelfach at (201)

Preschool workshops Congregation Beth Hatikvah will continue the preschool program it initiated last year with a series of holiday

RELIGION

Palm Sunday parade, foot washing. Fund." His parents are Holocaust

Hadassah meeting

afternoon.:

show a video

The Springfield chapter of Hadaa-

salt invites the public to celebrate at

their April 18 luncheon at the Chanti-

eler where they will honor Miriam-

Gershwin as "Woman of the Year."

The couvert is \$36 per person. Dina

Claire will entertain with her reper-

at Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield.

This will be a Holocaust Remember-

attended Tel Aviv University, played

home

pital in Ein Karem, Israel.

"stops" on the journey will include a the "Shalom Golafischer Scholarship at 665-0765.

Claire will entertain with her reper-toire of songs and will bring joy to this children aged 3 and older who have children of the Shoah. The Sunday not yet entered kindergarten. Remaining workshops in the series will teach preschoolers about the history and All sessions will be held at Beth Hatikvah's facilities in the Friends Meeting House, 158 Southern Blvd.,

ets are \$7 for ICC adult members, \$8 ance meeting. After the regular meet- In addition to programs for pre- for adult non-members, \$5 for ICC ing, Peter Kessel will give his talk, schoolers, the temple offers weekly student members and seniors, and S6 "Child of Survivors." He will also religious instruction for children from for student non-members. Group sales kindergarten ago through bar/bat Uiscounts are available. Tickets are available at the Box Office, 760

professional basketball in Israel and For more information concerning phone with Visa/Mastercard (\$50

is also involved with the Jewish Fed-cration of Central New Jersey and Heights at 464-1678, Joan Brody of ticket orders, call (201) 736-3200, ext. Motro West, He was a fund raiser for Morristown at (201) 984-6864, or 253.

Surviving are a son, Leo K.; a daughter, Maureen C.

Dr. Jerome V. DeMasi, 57, of Neshanic, formerly of

Springfield and Mountainside, a doctor of osteopathy and a-

staff member at Union Hospital, died March 16 in his

Born in Richmond Borough, Staten Island, N.Y., Dr. DeMasi lived in Springfield and Mountainside before moving to the Neshanic section of Hillsborough Township

in 1986. He was a doctor of osteopathy with a private prac-

lice in Garwood and a member of the Union Hospital's

General Practice Department for 30 years. Dr. DeMasi had

the summer, evening services at sunset. During this roommer, evening services at 7:15 P.M. Classes are held in Maimonides, Sunday, 8:30 A.M. During the winter months, we offer Torah study between minha and ma'ariv, and during the summer months we offer a session in Jewish chiles, 45 minutes before minhs, after which we join for sends shellshit fellowship. On Wednes-don seeding a the Winter with the set of the Wednes-

Bernor, and three grandchildren

Dr. Jerome DeMasi

OBITUARIES

ing Jesus' last week on earth. Some the Jewish Educational Center called Debbie Kaflowitz of New Providence

at the Jewish Community Center of

Metropolitan New Jersey in West

forming Arts Endowment Fund, Tick-

Northfield Ave. in West Orange, or by

Orange.

Day) presentation:

Austin Brad Blau JCC presents play oins a brother, Brandon, 4, The JCC MetroWest Teen Production Company will present Celeste Raspanti's "I Never Saw Another of Maplewood. Pauline Fischer of Margate, Fla., is Austin's materna Butterfly," Sunday through Tuesday great-grandmother. at 8 p.m. in the Maurice Levin Theater

"I Never Saw Another Butterfly looks at the survival of young people The Union County Utilities Authority will accept school laboratory was during the Holocaust, exploring the strength and determination of the events. According to William Ruocco, UCUA chairman, the program is designed to performance is a special Yom Hashoah (Holocaust Remembrance assist public, parochial and private schools in accessing an affective, environdecades in some cases," Ruocco said. The JCC Teen Production is subsi-

Seventeen schools participated in the 1995 events and more than 6,500 dized by the Clarence Reisent Per- pounds of various obtainical waste was collected. Schools are charged 66 cents per pound for disposal, the same cost as the authority's contracted disposal The first event scheduled is April 13 at the Westfield Municipal Pool, for lowed by the second event on May 11 at the Berkeley Heights Municipal Pool. The final spring event will be held on June 8 at the Hillside Municipal Pool.

tion, with an inventory and quantity of materials intended for dispo lons will not be accepted:

contact Thomas Delacruz or Leah Riley of the UCUA at 382-940

Practice Residency from 1984 to 1994 Dr. DeMasi received a bachelor of science degree from Wagner College, Staten Island, in 1960 and was a 1965 She was an assistant engineer for Public Service Electric & graduate of Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine in Gas Co., Newark, for 30 years and retired in 1972. Mrs. Kirsville, Mo. Dr. DeMasi was a member of the American Osteopathic Association and past president of the Union County Osteopathic Medical Society. He served on the board of directors of the Washington Rock Council Girl Scouts in Westfield and was on the Medical Advisory Board of the Association of Retarded Citizens in Univ County. Dr. DeMasi led a group of physicians, nurses and clegry on a medical mission to Haltl in 1991. Surviving are his wife, Constance; two sons, Paul and

Catherine Wi Catherine Witt, 89, of Springfield died March 15 in her home.

man and Moise Glick.

WORSHIP CALENDAR Church Mall in Springfield, NJ, invites people of all ages sud backgrounds to join us for Sun-day moning worthin at 10-30. We are a warm and welcoming commensation of Curietians who Visitors Expected: Barrier-free; Various Choirs, Bibla Studies, Youth Groups; Nightly Dial-A-Medilation; Call church office for more information or free packet. and welcoming congregation of Christians who gener together to be encouraged in the faith-strengthen in hoge, and empowered to be brave and faithful followers of Jesus. Child care and HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639 mo tautul tonower of tetus. Child cue and marrey as evaliable following the part of our young children. Our church is required toward young children. Our church is required to chair tilt for those unable to walk stats: Holy Communion will be celebrated on the first Sun-day of every monih. If you have any questions,

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639 Mountain Avenue, Springlield, 07081, 201379-525, Fax 201379-8887. Joel R. Yoss, Pastor. Our Sunday Workhip Service is held at 10 eam - with Children's Church and child care during workhip. For information regurding our midweek children, teen, and adult programs, contact the Church Office from Monday through Thursday, 8:30 - 4:00 p.m. HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 301 Tucker Avo., Union 582-0714, Pastor, The Rev. Thomas Bagel. Slovak Workhy 5:00 a.m., Sunday School 10:00 a.m., English Workhip 11:00 a.m., Communion on first and third Sun-

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A 6 pound, 1 ounce son, Austin Brad Blau, was born Jan. 27 in S arnahas Modical Center to Steven and Jackie Blau of Springfield. He Mrs. Blau, the former Jackie Schlelen, is the daughter of Howard and Carol Schleien of Union. Her husband is the son of Bea and Bernie Blau

UCUA will take lab waste

chemicals at three scheduled Spring Household Special Waste Collection

mentally sound and cost efficient method of disposing of unwanted chemical wastes. "These materials are typically stored away in school science labs for

Schools wishing to participate should contact the Union County Utilities Authority two weeks prior to any scheduled event to register. Participating school representatives will be requested to provide the UCUA, upon registraals or containers with a capacity to hold more than 20 gal-

For more information on the School Laboratory Waste Collection program

Born in Newark, Mrs. Witt lived in East Orange and in Maplewood before moving to Springfield 12 years ago. Will was a volunteer for St. Mary's Hospital, Orange, ar New Eyes for the Needy, Millb Surviving are three sons, James, William and George

Donohue; 10 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren Karyn Glick

Karyn Glick, 14, of Springfield died March 18 in her wo-lived in Weitfield before mo ing to Springfield three years ago. She was a ninth-grade ident in the Solomon Schecter School in West Orange. Surviving are her parents, Susan and David Glick; a sis ter, Yael, and her grandparents, Minnie and Joseph Feld

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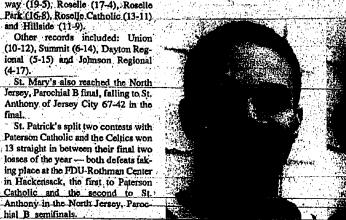
SPORTS Super 15 Boys' Basketball Team

Allen, Campbell, Washington, Hawkins, Spotwood on First Five

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ished the season with winning records. Those teams included: St. Wise, Brown, Horton, Rosembert, Knight complete Second Five Patrick's (24-4), Elizabeth (22-4), St. Mary's (22-3), Linden (21-4), Rahway (19-5); Roselle (17-4), Roselle



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WORRALL NEWSPAPERS 4,5,6.

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The Celtics finished third in the

Barnett Bank City of Palms Classic in

Catholic in that tournament) and were

third again in the Beach Ball Classic in Myrtle Beach, S.C. (beating Shaw-

The best high school boys' basket-

ball players in the area are honored

The following high school boys'

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Community Newspapers include: Eli-

Summit, Linden, Rahway, Roselle,

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Boys' Basketball Team

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Other records included: Union

ional (5-15) and Johnson Regiona

Rahway

the Junior helped the Indians reach the Group 3 semifinals against Snydcr. Unfortunately, a shoulder injury kept him out of the game, which Rahway eventually lost. Campbell averaged 20 points, 4.8 steals and 4.6 assists. His strength was driving the lane and dishing to open teammates. SAMONT WASHINGTON, Roselle: Coming to Roselle after

Worrall Community Newspapers and 2.4 blocked abots. include the Elizabeth Gazetle, Sum- AL HAWKINS, Elizabeth: On nit Observer, Linden Leader, Rahway of the better scoring forwards in Progress, Roselle Spectator, Clark North Jersey, the talented senior Eagle, Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountainside Echo, Hillside average. He finished his career with

1,100 points The three-year starter went over the 1,000 point milestone when he scored 26 points in Elizabeth's 82-50 win over Hamilton West in the Prime Time Shootout at Ewing High School. KALIEF ALLEN, Linden: The QUINTON SPOTWOOD, Ellsenior point guard's decision to sit out the football season and concen-forward had his best defensive game trate on basketball paid off. Allen of the year when he held Linden's paced Linden in scoring with a Kalief Allen to just two points in Eli-17-point average and had averages of zabeth's 55-35 UCT semifinal round four assists and two steals. He fin-victory. Spotwood's never-ending. ished his career with more than 1,000 hand-in-your-face defense helped. points and will continue next year on limit the opposition's leading scorer

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den: This senior forward was the heart and soul of the Linden team and was not afraid to show it. "cosembert's extreme intensity and constant hustle made him one of the Tigers' best 12 points a game was second best ix boards per contest and had 1.5 locks.

This talented junior forward helped title last year. He made the transition to varsity a success by becoming a ig-time scorer.

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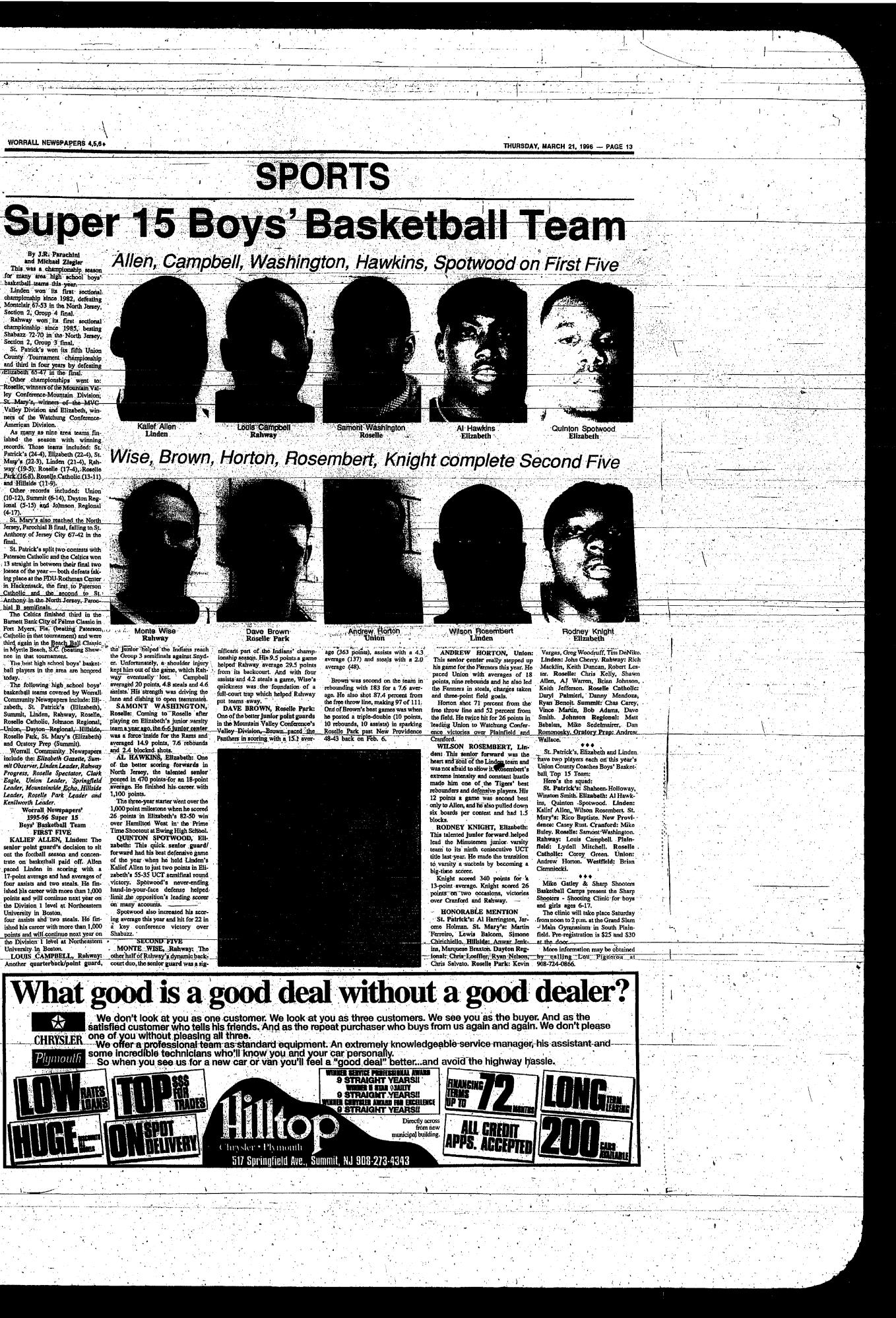


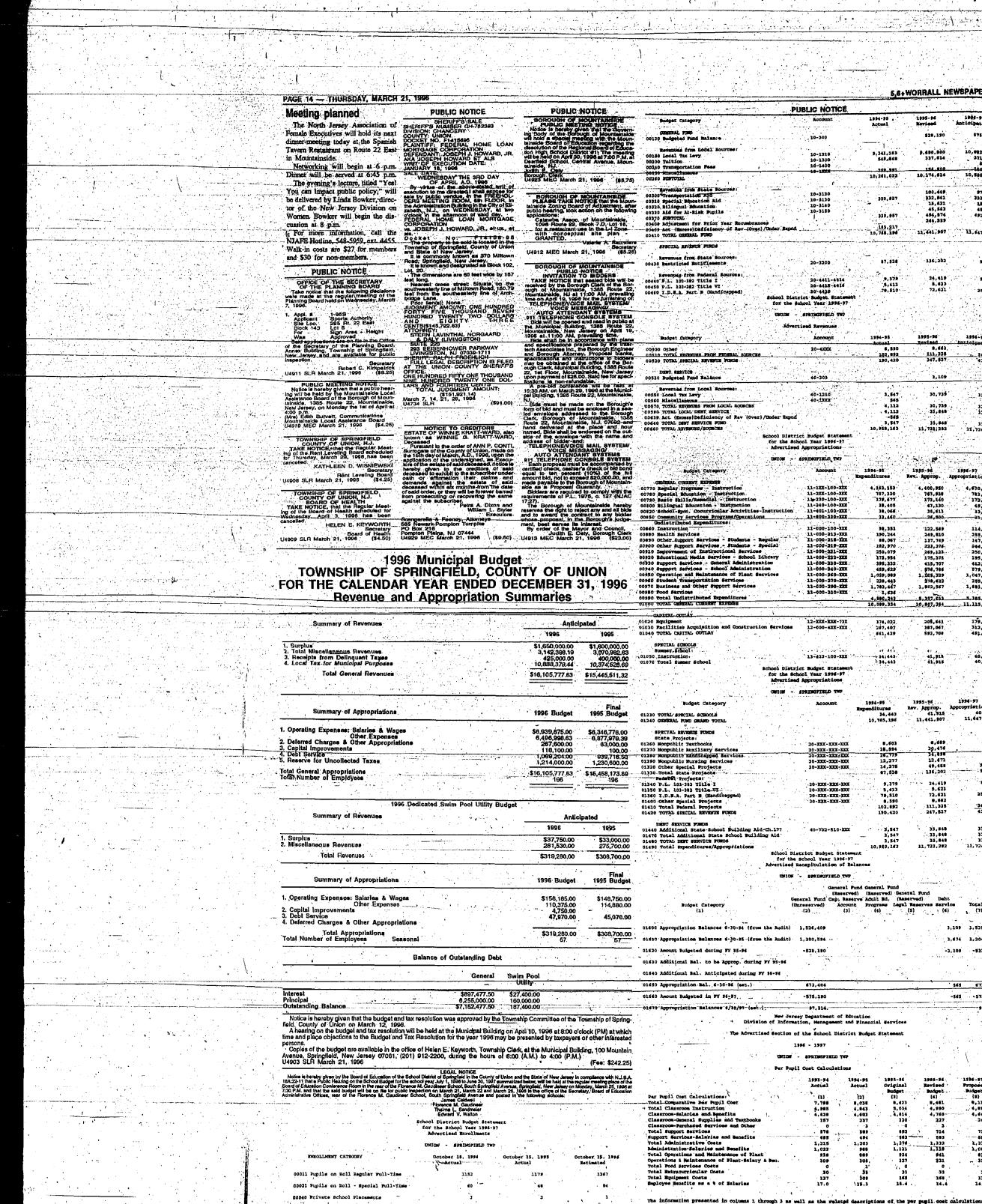
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Dave Brown Roselle Park nificant part of the Indians' champ - age (363 points), assists with a 4.3 ionship season. His 9.5 points a game average (137) and steals with a 2.0 This senior center really stepped up Linden: John Cherry Rahway: Rich helped Rahway average 29.5 points average (48). from its backcourt. And with four average (48). assists and 4.2 steals a game, Wiso's Brown was second on the team in points, nine rebounds and he also led Allen, AJ Warren, Brian Johnson. quickness was the foundation of a rebounding with 183 for a 7.6 aver- the Farmers in steals, charges taken Keith Jefferson. Roselle Catholic: full-court trap which helped Rahway ago. He also shot 87.4 percent from and three-point field goals. put teams away. DAVE BROWN, Reselle Park: Ond of Brown's best games was when free throw line and 52 percent from Vince Martin, Bob Adams, Dave Smith Johnson Reselval: Mat One of the better Junlor point guards he posted a triple-double (10 points, the field. He twice hit for 26 points in Smith. Johnson Regional: Matt in the Mountain Valley Conference's 10 rebounds, 10 assists) in sparking leading Union to Watchung Confer-

paced Union with averages of 18 ter. Roselle: Chris Kelly, Shawn Horton shot 71 percent from the Ryan Benoit. Summit: Chas Carey,

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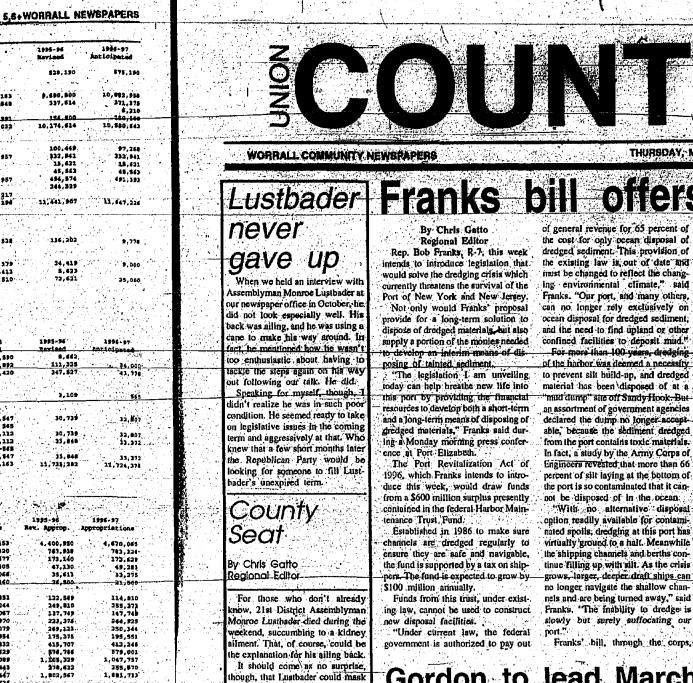
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For those who don't already know, 21st District Assemblym Monroe Lusthader died during the weekend, succumbing to a kidney. Iment. That, of course, could be he explanation for his ailing back It should come as no surpris though, that Lustbader could mask ven the most severe of attimen ecause he was someone who always was up to the challenge — no matter how difficult the task. I first met Lustbader in 1989, It

was in Montclair, where he was joined by Art Clay sind Esset Co 12 Republican. Chairman John Renna. Clay and Lustbader were freeholders in Essex County at the time and they, along with Renna, held a press conference on Halloween in which they proceeded to bash Essex County Executive Nicholas Amato, who, that day, had changed parties. Amato, a Demo-crat turned Republican, once again became a Democrat, an announcement which caused an unidentifie

son at that press conference to ay that Amato was a Democrat nasquerading as a Republican maserading as a Democrat. As a matter of fact, in a recent article I read in The Star Ledger, today Amato doesn't even know with which party he is registered.

following the press co that day, I remember walking up to the podium, introducing myself and ing sure to get the correct spell ings of all their names. I also eeded their titles. I was new on the heat, and although I had heard of he term freeholder and knew it wa in elective office, I had no ide what they did.

Later in 1989 and 1990, there ame a few occasions when I was asked to attend some of the Esse echolders meetings, at which tin -observed Lustbader in action Lustbader and Clay, who stopped own from his freeholder post sev ral years ago after being assaulted n Florida, were the sole Repub <u>us on a nine-member board dor</u> nated by Democrats. For Cla usthader, it was like talking to all whenever they said some See COUNTY, Page B

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would solve the dredging crisis which must be changed to reflect the changcurrently threatens the survival of the ing environmental climate," sa Port of New York and New Jersey, Not only would Franks' proposal provide for a long-term solution to dispose of dredged materials, but also and the need to find upland or othe supply a portion of the monies needed confined facilities to deposit mud! posing of tainied sediment, of the harbor was deemed a necessity "The legislation I am unveiling, to prevent silt build-up, and dredged

oday can help breathe new life into material has been disposed of at a this port by providing the financial "mud dump" site off Sandy Hook. B resources to develop both a short-term an assortment of government agencies and a long-term means of disposing of declared the dump no longer acceptgredged materials," Franks said dur-ing a Monday morning press confer-from the port contains toxic materials. ence at Port Elizabeth. In fact, a study by the Army Corps of The Port Revitalization Act of Engineers reveated that more than 66 1996, which Franks intends to intro-percent of sill laying at the bottom of duce this week, would draw funds the port is so contaminated that it can-

from a \$600 million surplus presently not be disposed of in the ocean. contained in the federal Harbor Maintenance Trust Fund: Established in 1986 to make sure channels are dredged regularly to virtually ground to a halt. Meanwhile ensure they are safe and navigable, the fund is supported by a tax on ship- tinue filling up with silt. As the crisis

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Franks' bill,

Emmy Award-winning actress Rue McClanahan will be featured speaker during Overlook Auxiliary's 80th Anniversary Luncheon/Annual Meetne March 28 at the Crystal Plaza in

A voteran of stage, film and television. McClananan is famous for her portrayal of Blanche in the longunning hit NBC series "The Golden Girls." Auxilians, their guests and members of the public who reserve in advance will witness McClanahan's witty, vivacious and motivational pro centation titled "Every Kick-A

Boost Also well known for her role in the ward-winning series "Maude." McClanahan recently appeared in-Innocent Victims" - B four-hour tion of "Harvey" which she hopes to ABC mini-series, "A Christmas bring to Broadway. Love" - a CBS movie of the week: As a writer, she has completed two



Rue McClanahan McClanahan just completed a starring run in the successful London produc

and "Nunsense" an A & E presenta- stage musicals, several short stories, a tion. In November, she will again play screenplay, and is currently completto tole of Mother Superior in A.& ing-work-on-a third musical. As an E's "Nunsense II." Returning to vavid advocate of animal welfare, she Broadway last year, sho performed in has released two award-winning pet -the Manhattan-Theatre Club produc- care videos. In addition,-she-created ---

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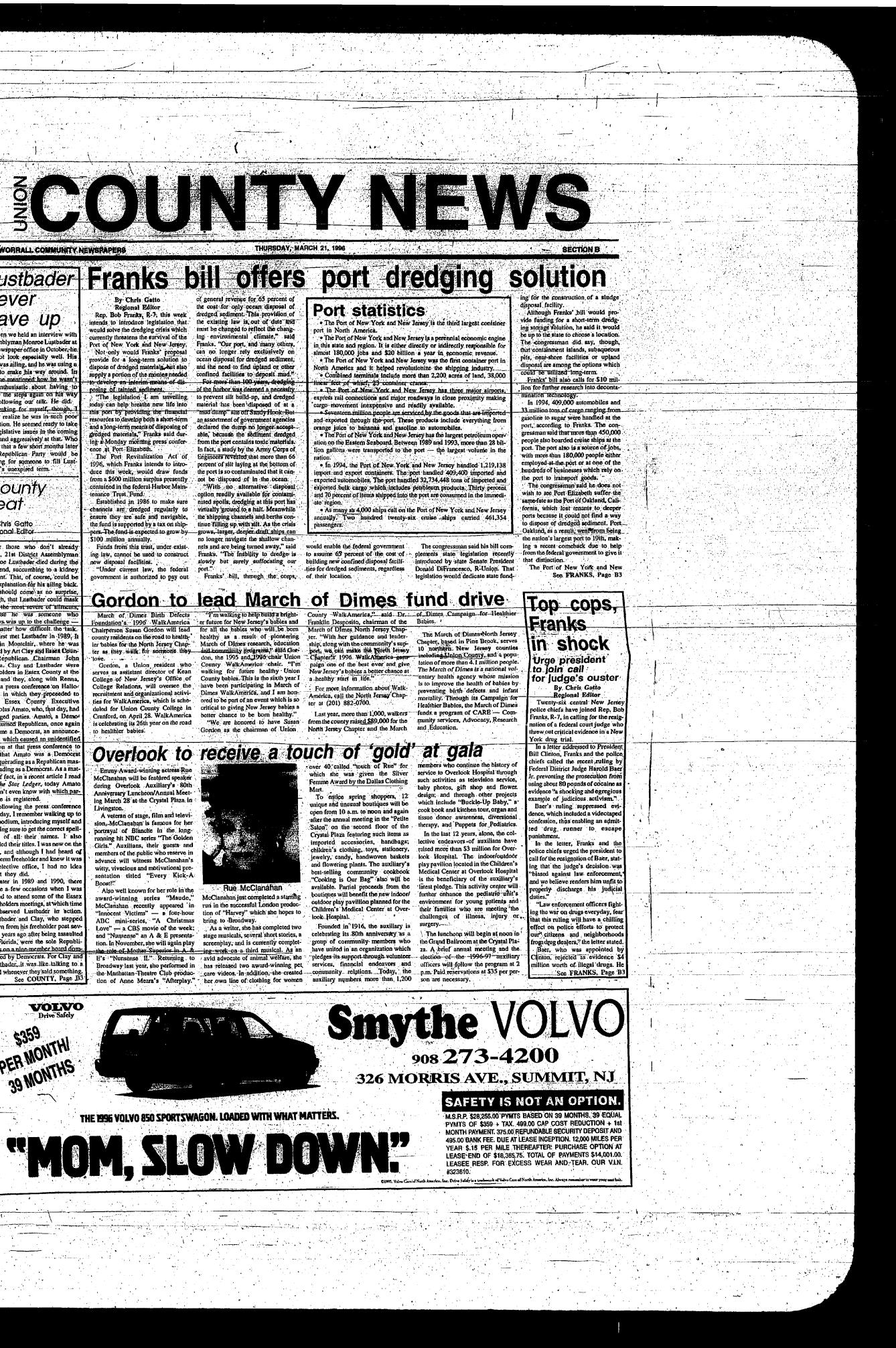
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"Cooking is Our Bag" also will be is the beneficiary of the auxiliary's available. Partial proceeds from the latest pledge. This activity center will boutiques will benefit the new indoor/ further enhance the pediatrio unit's autdoor play pavillion planned for the environment for young patients and Children's Medical Center at Over- their families who are meeting the look. Hospital. Founded in 1916, the auxiliary is surgery .---celebrating its 80th anniversity as a \ The luncheon will begin at noon in group of community members who the Grand Ballroom at the Crystal Plahave united in an organization which za. A brief annual meeting and the pledges its support through volunteer... election of the -1996-97 auxiliary services, financial endeavors and officers will follow the program at 2 ion of Anne Meara's "Afterplay." her own line of clothing for women auxiliary numbers more than 1,200 son are necessary.

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(Continued from Page B1) ely to collect greater unemploy-1 remember one meeting at ment and welfare benefits. Benefits which I was in attendance and Lust- for these people, under Lustbader's bader made some noise about the proposal, would have their benefits otential conflict of interest it cut back to what they had received would create if two attorneys from previously in other states. The the same law firm wore appointed assemblyman, reacting to the queey counsel and the other as counsel if the individuals moved to New to the Essex County Vocational Jersey solely for greater freebles, School Board, Freeholders said the easiest way would be if approved the appointments despite they noted it as a factor on their Lustbader's protests, but when applications for benefits. It sounds Lustbader filed an ethics complaint odd, but Lustbader said some peowith the state; he was supported in ple actually admit their sole reason for moving is to receive more

money. Lusibader, one of the few Repub-Newspapers' Bloomfield office to Union County just in time for Lust bader's run for Assembly, Lusibad during that session that he had undergone intense lobbying change his vote. But, he would not

not even the steps --- no matter how much of an uphill climb it would require. Now, Lusthader must get past one final obstacle, the only one mentioned to us as a priority in the that really matters in life, the ascen-

A \$120,000 grant has been awarded

to the Community Coordinated Child Care of Union County to Implement the "New Jersey Sows the Seeds for Growth" project. "New Jersey Sows the Seeds" is a

child care and early education. · Community Coordinated Child block grant, several major New Jersey in child care and early education, and Care, the grant's recipient, is a non- corporations, a leading bank, col- develop a statewide public education profit resource and referral agency leges, and New Jersey child care program on professional

partnership sends the message that care of their children. Through this double its investment in child care by child care affects everyone - our project, we can strengthen the child the year 2000. This award is a step in state's children, of course, but also the care system and thereby strengthen that direction," Waldman said. schools our children attend, the New Jersey's families in the workfor

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Community Child Care earns grant

our families work and live," said Gov. training programs for persons in the Christine Todd Whitman. field are fragmented with individual Through funding from the public, programs operating independently of private and corporate sectors, it pro-vides a variety of services for child-Jersey Sows the Seeds" program one-year project which will produce a ren, their families, and child care include the following: improve access long-range, statewide plan for a pro-fessional development system for / This grant is the result of a pariner-individuals working in the field of ship among five departments of state, 'establish regulations for staff certifithree county governments, a federal cation, assess performance of persons.

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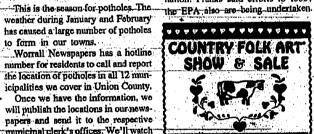


Jersey has been tosing business to ports in Hallfax, Baltimore and Norfolk, all of which have containment comes the long-term solution and "I hope the State of New Jersey now During the press conference, held comes to their senses so that we can at Berth 50 off Corbin Street in Port have a short-term solution." Elizabeth, representatives of the Port John Holtz, associate director of the Authority of New York, and New New Jersey Petroleum Council, said Jersey, business and labor organiza-tions joined in support of Franks bill handling port in the country. Anyone One of those supporting Franks who drives a car or travels or heats was M. Brian Maher, chairman and their home or uses thousands of

chief executive officer of Maher Ter- everyday products ... needs our port minals, whose facility is located adja-cent to Maersk in Port Elizabeth. His energy needs — or the energy needs company's volume stood at 80,000 ... of the entire Northeast — if we're containers handled in 1994, dropped stuck in the mud." to 72,000 last year, and Maher envi- Holtz added that he hoped the sions it decreasing even further to state's entire congressional delegation 60.000 in 1996.

"I can tell you that our company, mont, to which the congressman Mahar Terminals, is losing hualiness today, and our employees are losing the congress the enormous importance." of continuing this port's operation we need a long-term solution which is said Franks. The congressman noted his support

ing this morning. We also need immefor a separate bill which calls upon the EPA to devise a universal set of guidelines in categorizing contaminants rather than one set for the Port of New York and New Jersey and another for other ports around the nation. Franks said efforts to lobby ter EPA also are being undertaken.



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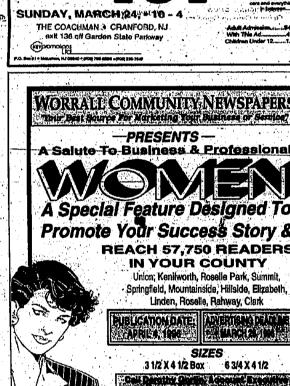
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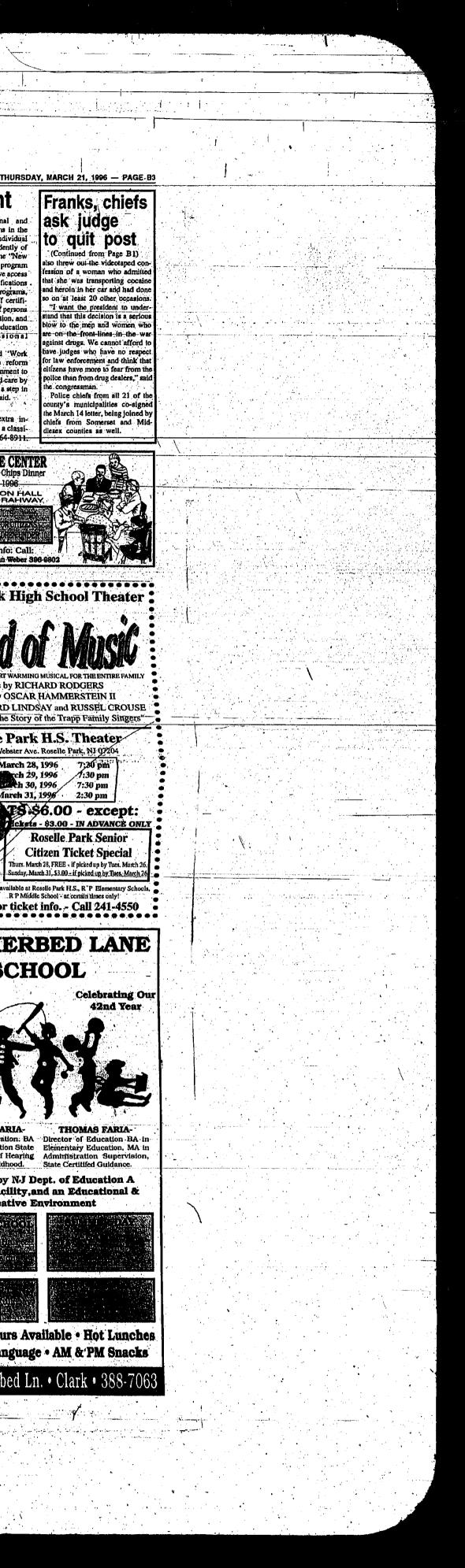


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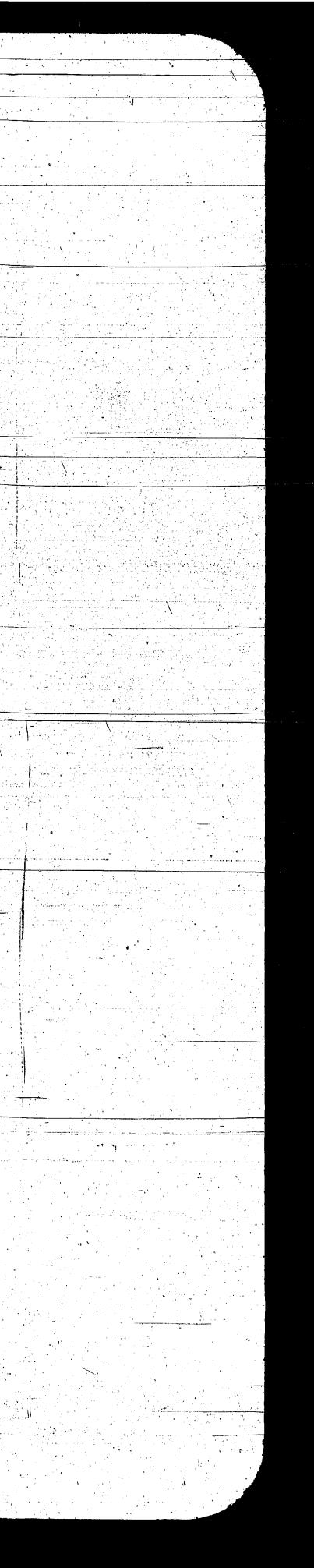
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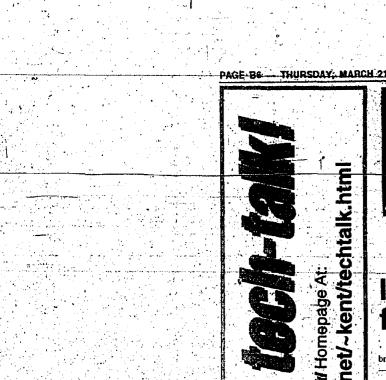
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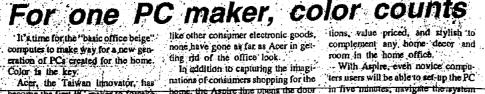
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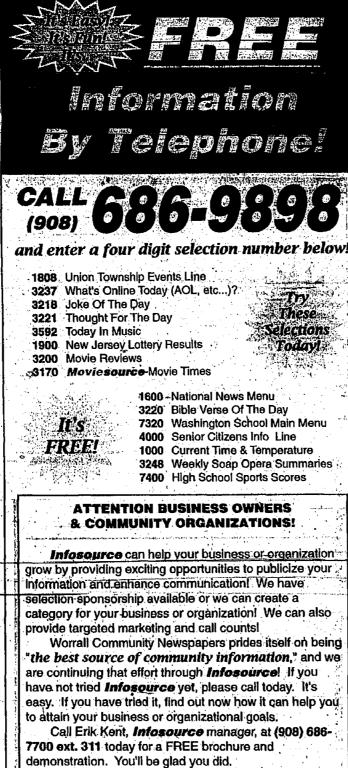
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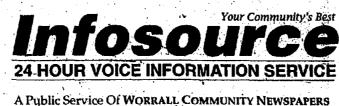
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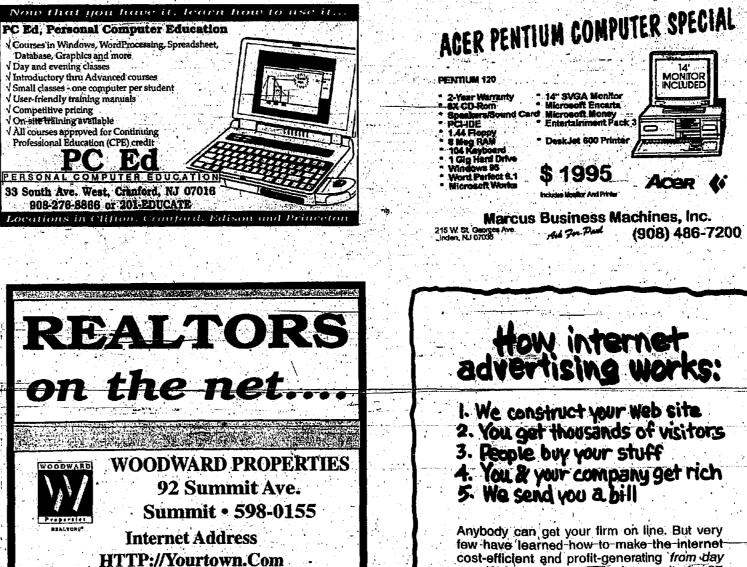
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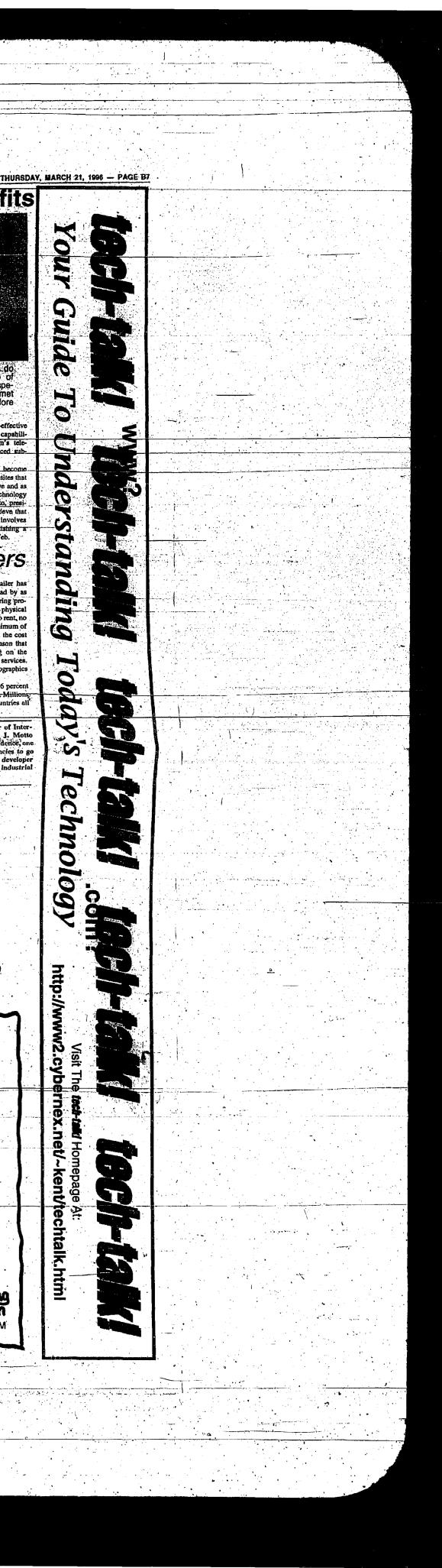
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tion of this classic tells the stories, with humor and grace, of cight into practice fairly frequently to the Graco's Diner.

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 In this case it is Bo. Decker (form Gallison), who raises Masters' irc. It is a bitterswoet ending, in which they need, and others.
 As boredom sets in, the diner's some people get what they want, some get what they need, and others.

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 She employs Elma Duckworth At the opening, Cherie seeks to Downstairs in the diner, Elma The Elizabeth Playhouse's produc-(Lorraine Hernandez), a naive young escape from Bo who has kidnapped woman on the verge of experiencing a her and thrown her on a bus headed organizes a little floor show, which is tion of "Bus Stop" continues through

tondness for young women, while he alton her a chance to escape. But, is everything Elma is not — cynical, everyone gets stuck in the blizzard, After Virgil finishes, Elma starts to group rates are available. The play-world-weary and disillusioned — he including Bo, play Juliet to Dr. Lyman's stumbling, house is located at 1100 E. Jersey St.

and is full of the fire this character charming and attractive as Bo. It also is regret which somewhat

him since he was 10. Virgil is the only that night a little older and wiser. It is calm character in the play; while the then when Hernandez shines; others careen past him, he remains although it is not a monologue or a Graco's Diner. The set, designed by Dennis Till-man, is superh and suited to the play. He makes wonderful use of the small these who step out of line, but then the set of the small the step out of line, but then the set of the small the step out of line, but then him a bit mysterious. He is a bitersweet ending, in which him a bit mysterious.

one of the funniest parts of the play. April 7. Performances have been

world-weary and distillusioned — no including Bo. primitive instincts, drunken Romeo, only to see him pass in the heart of mid-town Elizabeth. A ter who uses young women's inno-ter who uses young women's inno-cence to regain his youth. Watching over the dimer is Sheriff Will Masters (Koby Benvenisti), a Gallison shows true passion as Bo, table dance should be more energetic, more information, call 355-0077.

but a wohbly table made Mureski requires. He moves easily through the readition more song than dance. louder scenes, but it is during the quiet. It is in the last moments when his potrayal some-times rings false. Gallison allows the sheriff, realizes he cannot simply take words to spill out of his mouth too love or respect, both must be carned. fast, which is what impedes him in. This makes him truly sorry for his these moments when every word actions, and it is that regret which counts. Despite this problem, he is wins over Cherle.

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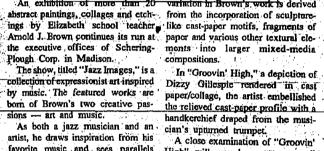


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Ave., Union, NJ 07083, or fax to (908)-686-4169. Coming Attractions • Kean Dance Theatre will hold its Spring Dance Concert — a variety of songs and dances celebrating world rhythms and cultures - April 12

and April 13 at 8 p.m.; and April 14 at 2 p.m. in Wilkins Theatre at Kean-College, Admission will cost \$6; \$5 for alumni and senior citizens; and \$4 for children. Contact the box office 527-2337 for more information. . Kean College's Jazz Band and Concert Band will perform April 17 at 8 p.m. in Wilkins Theatre.

The Concert Band will perform music, from Sousa marches to Broadway show tunes. The Jazz Band brings the big band sound to a wide spectrum of styles. Admission is free. • The Kean College Choir will perform April 18 at 8 p.m. in Wilkins

Theatre at Kean. The choir's final concert of the year will feature choral works on both a large and small scale, as well as selected soloists. Admission is free, • New Jersey Ballet will perform April 20 at 8 p.m. and April 21, at 2 p.m. at Kean College's Wilkins Theatre.

Admission for the public is \$17, alumni, senior citizens, \$15 for April 20; \$7 for April 21 performances, Contact the box office at 527-2337 for more information. Women's Chorus/Chamber Ensemble will perform April 24 at 7:30.

p.m. in the Little Theatre in College Center. The chorus performs works memporary idioms. The ensemble ir meble voices, in traditional and co presents compositions for a small group of instrumentalists. There is no admission fee; contact Kean College's music Department at 527-2107 for

. Kean College's Children's Hour Bits & Pieces Theatre will present Alice in Wonderland" April 28 at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. in Wilkins Theater. The show will feature giant and traditional puppets, costumed characters and children from the audience on a magical fantasy tour. Admission

\$5; for more information, call the box office 527-2337.
Kean College's Children's Hour ACME Performing Arts will present "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 information, contact the box office at 527-2337.

Continuing Events. • Through March 23, Kean College in Union will be the showcase for the American Abstract Artists-60th Anniversury Exhibition. contains 53 paintings, drawings, and sculptures. The exhibit is held in Kean's James Howe Gallery, Vaughn Bames

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. For more information, contact Nicolescu at 527-2347. + Through March 26, Jane Voorhees Zimmerli Art Museum in Nev

Brunswick hosts an exhibition of paintings, prints and sculpture by mem-bers of the National Association of Women Artists titled "A View of One's Own."

The exhibit is open to the public Tuesdays-Fridays 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays noon-5 p.m. The muscum is located at George and Hamilton streets. For more information, call 932-7237. Through March 29, Schering-Plough Corp. in Madison presents an exhibition of Amold J. Brown's plaintings, titled "Jazz, Images." The exhibit is hold in the company's executive offices, located at 1. The exhibit is hold in the company Giralda Farms, Mondays-Fridays from 10'aim. to 4 p.m.

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Composer Mercedes Olero will appear at Kean College as part of the International Astist in Residence Music Program March 28 at the East Campus at 8 p.m. Otero is the director and founder of the San Antonio de los Altos Music School in Venezuela. During her stay at Kcan, she will visit classes, speak with students and faculty and present Music Forum on March 29. There will be no admission charge;

or more information, call 527-2107. 'Celebrities' booked -An assortment of musically diverse porformers will highlight the Friday Evening Club's Celebrity Series in

1996. In March, Prima Ballerina Natalia Resementing of the Bolshoi Ballet will lead the stars of the ballet ensemble in a performance March 22 at 8 p.m. in Morris Knolls High School. The Bolshoi Ballet, acclaimed for the breadth of its repertoire and depth of. its artistic achievement, will-visit-th school with a touring company of 50. Two events have been engaged to conclude the 1995-96 series with a musical flourish: performances b Paul Austin, the popular Grammy award-winning soul singer, April 13 st 8 p.m., followed by the acclaimed Kingston Trio April 17 at 8 p.m. Both

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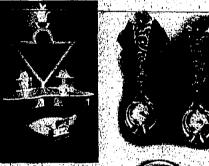
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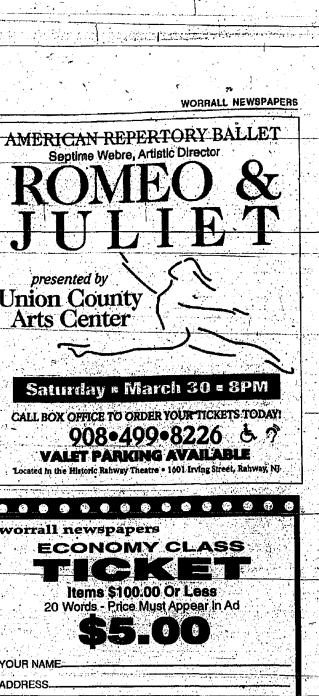
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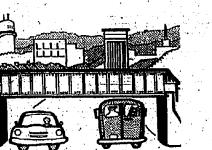
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man explained. "We strive to be postlive, except in the case of illness, in which case we hope to be negative." series, filling both galleries at the teo of the Cultural and Heritage Com-Watching Arts Center. The non-mission of Somerset County. profit center serves communities. The medium Fuess uses is liquid unoughout central New Jersey from acrylic paint on canvas. The works are its location on the Watchung Circle. It unicipal lots.

Paper 'Hearts' Many artists create their works on

paper, but Eileen Ferara's paper is difrent: She makes her own. The handmade paper vestiges of yarn, dried leaves, seaweed, Indian spices, flower petals and . found materials, whatever inspired

the artist at the moment. Only when the proper paper has been created can e artwork really begin. Court of New Jenesy, Hugh-omplex - CN 971, Trenton, 18825, In accordance wilk the practice and, procedure. Trenton, "Eileen Ferara's "Hearts", exhibit will be displayed at the Watchung Arts Center in March. Gallery hours for her solo exhibit are 1-4 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays, with no edm

during the public reception on Sunday rom 1-4 p.m. The artist will be then de a defendent because you in person to discuss her methods of dement vJCS50674459A creating art. The Jersey City artist achieves her

results by drawing, painting, print-making or through collage, all on hand-made papers of her own devising. Eileen Ferara studied illustration the prestigious Rhode Island School NOTICE TO ABBENT DEFENDANTS - Of Design, and has been featured in SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERBEY

since. She is active in Salute to Women in the Arts, City Without. Walls, and the Hoboken Creative Alliance. This exhibit is part of a series il fills both galleries at the Watchung

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acrylic paint on canvas. The works are controlled, not random or abstract. He is easily reached from Route 22 or divides his work into several catego-Interstate 78. Parking is available ries: "a search for grace and eleganco; adjacent to the building or at nearby an attempt to find perfect gesture or form; paintings which involve solid constructive energy," he said. "Personal and psychological paintings from childhood that are an attempt to exercise demons; pure combinations of color because color is inherently beautiful; and paintings that are just

He attended Goddard College where he received his bachelor of arts in English and a master's degree in comparative religions. At the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, he worked on his doctorate in comparative literature.

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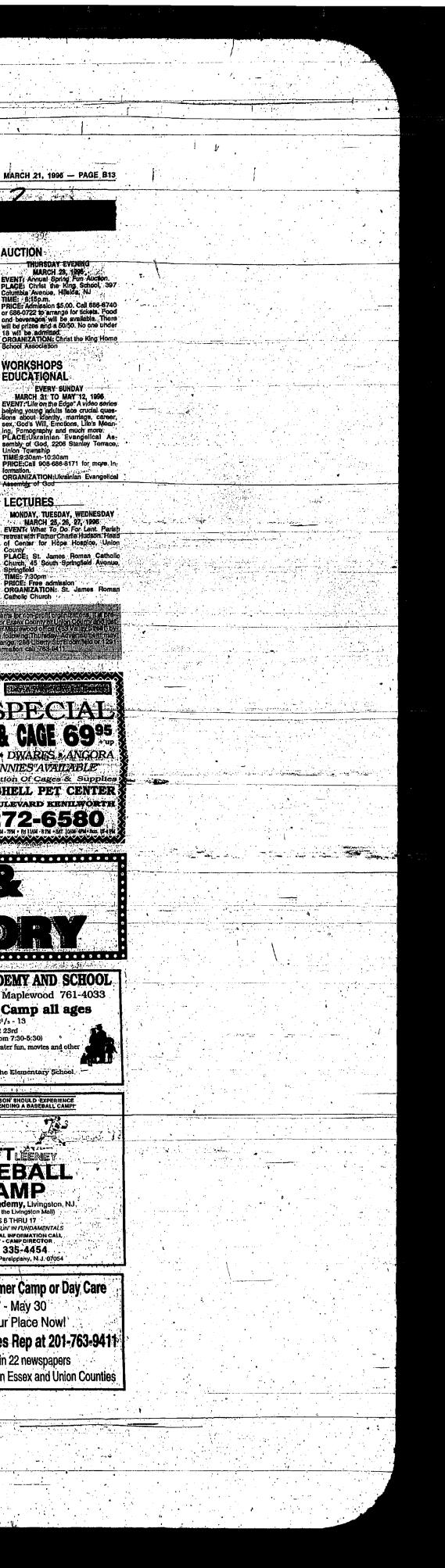
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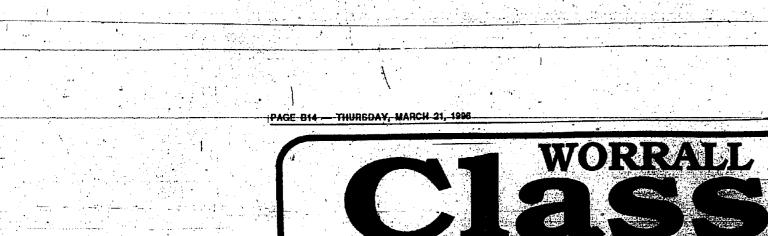
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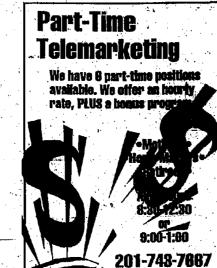
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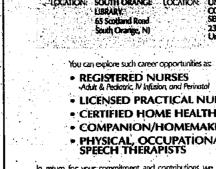
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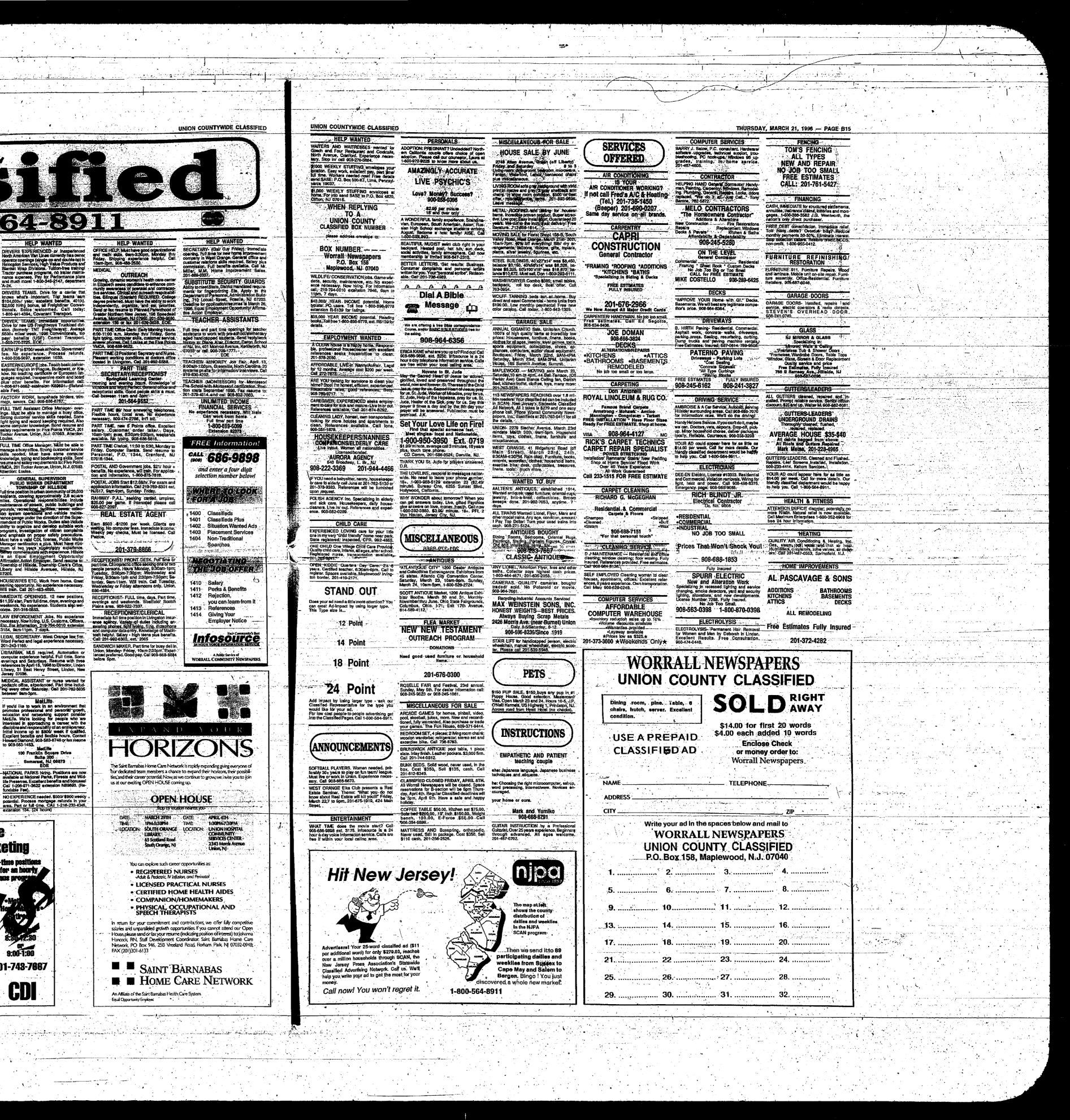
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> Sheriff and County of Union sold property at 30 Roselyn Place to Provident Savings Bank for \$67,150 on Dec. 11.

Anna Hrycyshyn etal sold property \$110,000 on Dec. 12. at 62 Rose Ave., to Robert Yannazzone for \$145,000 on Dec. 20.

Robert B, Ranney sold property at 2020 Edison Terrace to Kolvin C Roberts for \$115,000 on Dec. 12

Robert A. and Janet Ballard Sr. sold

old property at 106 Clark Place to 810 Bergen Ave, to Zandra Leverett - Ralph W. Reed sold property at Valley View Ave., to John F.W. Arthur P. Hochstaedter Sr. et al sold Tuan M. Alvarsdo for \$66,000 on Dec. 19, 1202 Mooney Place to Susan Tolo Rogers for \$366,000 on Dec. 15, property at 920 Galloping Hill Road Dec. 20. Frank J. Rumbauskas etux sold meo for \$124,000 on Dec. 28. Karl G. and Ingrid Engels sold to Thomas J. Roberts for \$120,000

TRANSACTIONS Real estate transactions are 108 Broadway to Monica Choque for recorded in the office of the county \$53,500, on Dec. 20.

an abbreviated version of all transactlons recorded in the 12 Union County municipalities the newspapers cove The information is provided by TRW Property Data, a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., information service, and is published approximately six weeks after it is filed in the county clerk's office. Worrall Newspapers publishes the transactions on the first and third Thursdays of every month.

Clark Gilbert A. and Rosalind B. Lowin \$7,506 on Doc. 14. sold property at 269 Willow Way to

Bruce C. Whichard for \$260,000 on Adam V, and Linda Ciccarino sold property at 125 Thomas Drive to

John Yurenda for \$215,000 on Dec. Helen Pluta sold property at 43 Lincoln Blvd., to Salvatore A. Ruggiero for \$135,000 on Jan. 3. Joseph Junio Jr. sold property at 173 Meadow Road to Joseph Denci

for \$230,000 on Jan. 5. Elizabeth

Bruno Wojtowitz sold property at 449 Franklin St., to Alfredo A. Leito for \$60,000 on Dec. 11. Enrique and Clara Arias ctal sold

Virginia M, Navarro etal sold propenty at 77-79 Grove St., to Jatinder

Singh for \$112,000 on Dec. 18.) Roselene Baetz sold property at 136 Magnolia Ave.; to Manuel Pimentel for \$125,000 on Dec. 19. Joao D. Rocha sold property at 1007 Lafayette St., to Maria S. Rafael for \$5,000 on Dec. 19. Joseph Y. and Shoshana Shalhon

property at 148 Fulton St., to Olegaro Ortéga for \$100.000 on Dec. 20 Mary E. Donegan sold property at 303-305 Rahway Ave., to Raul Nunez for \$85,000 on Dec. 22. Joseph and Lorraine Silva etal sold property at 1114 Hampton Place to Mauricio E. Montalvo for \$72,000 on Dec. 26.

Hillside

Dinis Raposo sold property at 359 Harvard Ave., to Ana Salgado for Rolando J. and Maria E. Mondoza sold property at 424 Hollywood Ave. to James E. Jenkins for \$127,000 on

Dec. 15. Authony and Genady Macedo sold Orchard Rond to Charles B. Cowoll Dec. 15. property at 1293 State St., to Genady for \$325,000 on Dec. 14. Macedo for \$10.000 on Dec. 18. Ronald S. and Joy A. Fronzak sold 1210 Lawrence Ave., to Linda Prico

Michael Sims sold property at 345 McLean Place to Brian K. Wilson for 15. \$127,900 on Dec. 18.

\$103.000 on Dec. 18. Kenllworth

property at 634-636 Jefferson Ave., Robert G. Martinetti etal sold propo Ashley Smith for \$235,000 on Dec. erty at 128 S. 23rd St., to Linda Karlovitch for \$60,000 on Jan. 11.

> Linder Joseph C. Foyo et al sold property at 1128 Dill Ave., to Robert G. Taylor property at 1393 New Church St., to for \$60,000 on Dec. 12, Anthony and Patricia Mays sold Dec. 22.

Ross Trust sold property at 333 Bart Hallingse sold property at 567 Darby Lane to Guillormo M. Perez. Sheridan Ave., to Julio A. Ibarta Jr. Purce St., to Bronda Wecks for Santalla for \$192,000 on Dec. 22. for \$125,000 on Dec. 22. Marie R. Kelly sold property at 1188 Ridge Drive to Jeffrey Kelly for

property at 1048 Sunny Slope Drive property at 501 Chester Ave., to to Louis S. Rissi for \$291,000 on Dec. Roman Gorecki for \$150,000 on Dec.

property at 158 Monroe St., to 3 Surrey Lane to Angolo Palumbo Dec. 22.

Animony and Pairicia Mays sold Dec. 22. sold property at 27 W. 15th St. to Freddje Johnson for \$122,500 on Dec. 15. Alfred H. Schnug sold property at 183 Matison Ave., to Alfred H. Schnug sold property at 183 Matison Ave., to Product A. and safet Banke for \$950,000 oon Dec. 8. Carel B. Hyde sold property at 42

\$275,000 on Jan. 3. Rahway

property at 271 Fitzpatrick St., to for \$200,000 on Dec. 15. Joao Rodrigues for \$113,000 on Dec. Andrew and Mary Kovat

Eugene and Virginia A. Storey sold Ahigher C. Cooley for \$65,000 on for \$170,000 on Dec. 28. Carlos G. Toscano etux etal sold

Michael Milros sold property at 12 W. 17th St., to Arman- Carolyn J. Forgerson sold property at 142 Kent Place Blvd., to on Dec. 13.

Haynes A. Mootoo for \$145,000 on

Virginia T. Pope sold property at

Wanda Smith sold property at 224 Grace St., to Maria J. DaCosta for, \$99,900 on Dec. 29. Thomas P, and Angela Soban sold

property at 445 Brookside Drive to Elizah Warren Jr. for \$97,000 on Dec.

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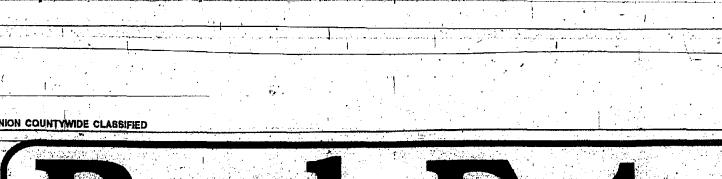
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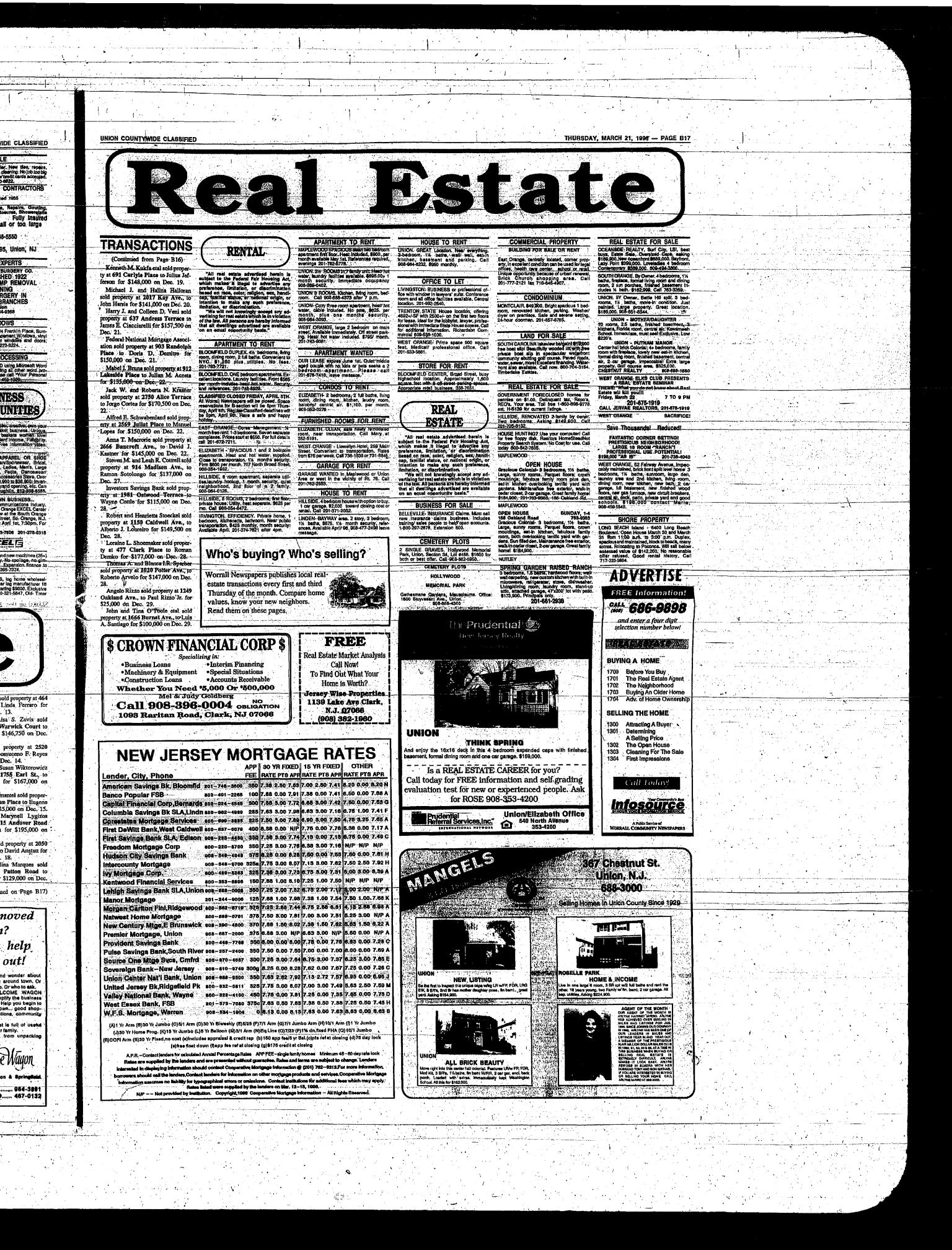
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Helen Bork sold property at 1225 Oakland Ave., to Jerome Lapides fo

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FORD ASPIRE The subcompact Aspire, which the 1996 scats have a more luxurious FORD THUNDERBIRD comes in three- and five-door hatch-fabric that heightens their good looks. A fresh new look comes to the features that are found in more expensive vehicles - including a standard dual air bag supplemental restraint system and standard child-proof rear-

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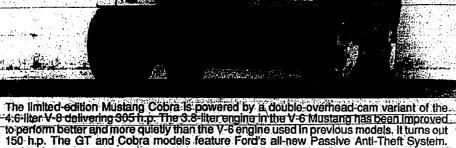
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driving conditions with routine fluid and filter changes. Here is a rundown on Ford Division cars for 1996, ranging from the sub-compact Aspire to the full-size Crown Victoria: cated multi-valve powerplants, and ual or automatic trans

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The 1996 Mustang features a freshened exterior with a modified gille treatment; new wheels and new tallamps. The Mustang GT for 1996 is powered by Ford's 4.6-liter singleoverheed-cam V-8 modular engine, rated at 215 horsepower.

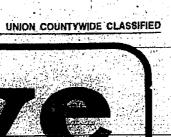




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Avenue is in fact a second generation crack or estim is used in front to source to programmed to set mintor architectural design with a host of mount not only the suspension but and set positions, automatic door renhancements. Park Avenue's robust architecture tems while a T-shaped member car-delayed locking and security in effect unit 60,000 miles. Cal-delivers a wealth of tangible estomer rise teh -semi-trailing-arm rear feedback.

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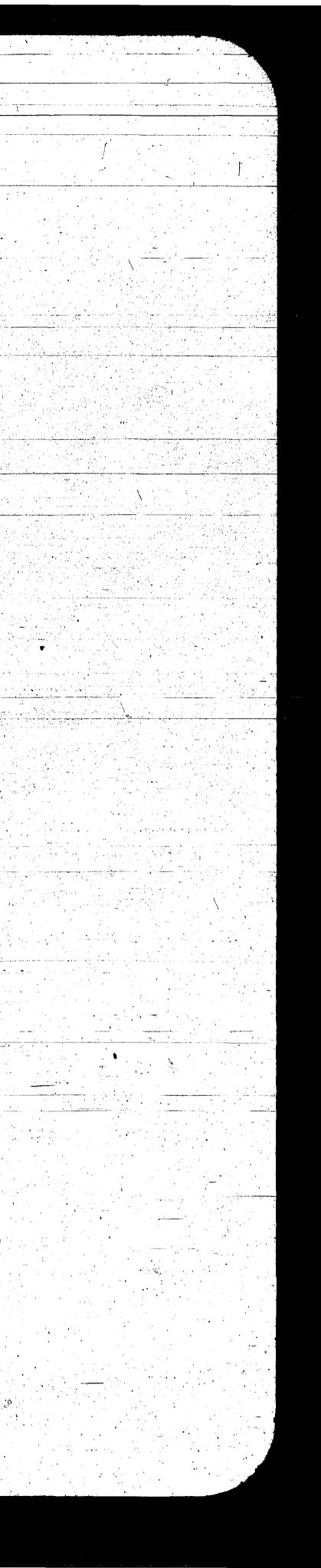
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Dear Friends

The Saint Barnabas Health Care System bas aggressively embarked on building a statewide stegrated healthcare network. The goal is to ensure quality

healthcare and the financial viability of Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Union Hospital and all the individual affiliates as we move into the most competitive, most dynamic era ever experienced in the bistory of healthcare in New Jersey and the entire country. This network will enable our physicians and employees to provide

comprehensive, high quality, cost effective medical care to patients throughout New Jersey. It will also allow us to offer insurers, and managed care companies the opportunity to negotiate with a single organization for access to quality bealthcare facilities for the residents they cover around the State.

Our efforts are ambitions but mandatory. Managed care is revolutionizing the way healthcare is delivered and financed. Now Jersey is only just beginning to feel the impact of managed care and only starting to see the changes with the creation of larger systems. It is expected that within a short period of time the single bospital will be the exception and most facilities in New Jersey will belong to one of the five or six systems that will be formed.

In our effort to create the strongest possible system in New Jersey and the tri-state area, we will affiliate shortly with six acute care hospitals and their affiliates (see page 1). Simultaneously, we will continue talks with other bospitals in New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania. We are looking to attract quality bospitals -committed to our philosophy that will be joined under singular

The creation of a statewide network further enhances the Saint Barnabas Health Care System's commitment to providing high quality, cost effective medical care with the focus on patient satisfaction. Each of the community baspitals will be strengthened by joining together in a statewide system and community residents will be the beneficiaries. The emphasis will be on keeping people well, which will result in bealthier communities. Hospitals will be held to the highest standards of accountability as performance and outcomes are measured.

We will continue to try to attract the best physicians and employees because they are responsible for our acknowledged reputation. We will continue to create a wide range of statewide programs, such as the Joslin Diabetes Center (see page 4) and the Behavioral Health Network (see page 3).

There will be savings in economies of scale, better use of capital with reduced duplication of costly tertiary services, and joint purchasing of expensive equipment." The savings resulting from these efficiencies will allow us to take advantage of new technologies and make them more accessible to increasing numbers of residents.

The trustees of the Saint Barnabas Health Care System have boldly endorsed the move to create a statewide system, a ansition to what will surely be the most exciting time in healthcare. Together with our affiliates, the Saint Barnabas Health Care System will continue to be the dominant health . care provider in the State of New Jersey.

Sincerely, Kanald Mare Hauro

Ronald J. Del Mauro

Saint Barnabas Opens Women's Resource Library

Saint Barnabas Medical Center recently dedicated a new Women's Resource Library, providing residents from surrounding communities with a comprehensive resource for obtaining information on a multitude of women's health-related topics. The library features more than 130 videos-covering topics such as gynecological surgeries, menopause VIS-preprincy and osteoporosiswhich are available at no charge for a a one-week loan period. In addition, a user-friendly, computerized information system called MDX Health



women's health issues from magaiournals Digest may be accessed for answersto health and medical questions.

New Institute Brings Saint Barnabas to Forefront of Neurosurgery

Saint Barnabas Medical Center has officially opened the new Institute for Skull Base Surgery, comprised of a multi-disciplinary team of specialist experienced in the uniquely complex surgeries involving all parts of the brain,

"The removal of certain complex tumors requires the expertise of more than one specialist," said Jakar R. I-lubschmann, M.D., director of the Institute and chief of Neurologic Surgery. "Saint. Barnabas has been successfully treating complex skull base cases using a multi-disciplinary team approach for several years. As the volume and complexity of cases increases, we are formally combining the separate disciplines."

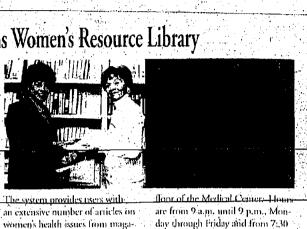
STIL SIGUL BASE SURGERVITEANT, The Institute for Skull Base Surgery team includes Dr. Hubschmann (Neurosurgery); Joseph M. Koziol, M.D., (Neurosurgery); Anthony E Jahn, M.D., (Otolaryngology); Floward M. Berg, M.D., (Otolaryngology); Mark Levey, M.D., (Otolaryngology); Craig D. Hall, M.D., (Craniofacial " Plastic Surgery); and Janet M. Neigel, M.D., (Ophthalmologic Surgery), Edward S. Pohben," M.D., director of MRI and chief of Neuroradiology at Saint Barnabas, supervises all diagnostic studies. Specially-trained anesthesiologists; murses andechnicians assure that patients undergoing this type of surgery receive the highest quality treatment and comprehensive care.

Saint Barnabas' Neurosurgery Program is on parwith the best known centers in the country. In the four-bed Neurosurgical Intensive Care Unit (NICU), a highly specialized ream provides care and treatment for patients suffering from rate tumors, aneurysms, head trauma and complex spinal problems.

COMPLEX PROCEDURES Skull base tumors are extremely complicated because the skullbase is the watershed area where the anatomy is complex and one field of surgery blends into another. It contains vessels and herves which are displaced by tumors and are easily obscured during surgery. Damage to these nerves can affect such vital function as vision, eve movement and swallowing. For example, one complex case required a plastic surgeon to remove and replace half of the jaw to gain access to the base . of the skull so the neurosurgeon could remove a -recurring brain tumor. After the neurosurgeon removed the tumor, the plastic surgeon recon structed the jaw-using special plates and put it back into its normal position: "These type of surgeriesusually last twelve or more hours."

In addition to tumors, the Institute specializes in treating "tie doulourenx": (trigeminal neuralgia), "tie-(hemifacial spasm) and other conditions.

For more information, please call (201) 325-6732. 🗰 👘



zines, newspapers and professional a.m. until 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, The library is located on the ground ... (201) 533-5050.

eader in Low Vision Leaves egacy at Saint Barnabas

Genald E. Fonda, M.D., founder of the Saint Barnabas Low Vision Center, died on January 4, leaving behind a legacy of

When Gerald F. Fonda: M.D. first came to Saint Barn in 1964, he had already established Low Vision Services a Newark Eye and Ear in 1947, the Lighthouse in New York in 1953 and New York Eye and Ear. In 1971, he instituted this important service at Saint Barnabas with the opening of The Low Vision Centers-In the years that followed, Di onda examined more than 9,000 low vision patients at the facility-the largest elinical, teaching and research center in-

the region devoted to the care of low vision patients. "In honor of Dr. Fonda's lifelong commitment to the visually impaired," said Ronald J. Del Mauro, chairman and chief executive officer of Saint Barnabas Medical Cente "the Low Vision Center of Saint Barnabas will be officially renamed The Gerald E. Ponda, M.D., Low Vision Center of Saint Barnabas. Also, Saint Barnabas, in conjunction with the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, has established an annual Gerald E. Fonda, M.D.

Low Vision Lectureship, Janis M. White, O.D., Ph.D., will continue Dr. Fonda's legacy by providing loss vision services and prescribing optical and visual aides for those whose vision cannot be orrected by standard measures. Now located in Suite 102-B, 101 Old Short Hills Road, directly across the street from Saint Barnabas, the Low Vision Center will move later this year to new quarters in the Geriatric Center of Saint Barnabas on Hillside Avenue in Livingston. For more information, please call (201) 325-6720.

SAINT BARNABAS HEALTH CARE SYSTEM TO ENCOMPASS EIGHT ACUTE CARE FACILITIES AND AFFILIATES, SERVING COMMUNITIES THROUGHOUT NEW JERSEY physiciation plan calls for the combined hospitals to maintain their commitment to their respective communities, while coordinating system-wide programs and services to provide an entire spectrum and continuum of high quality, cost efficient

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care that is easily accessible.

Services of the affiliated institutions include New Jersey's only certified burn treatment facility; the state's only heart-lung mansplant center; two of New Jersey's three kidney transplat centers, the Joslin Diabetes Center, affiliate of the internationally recognized Boston center, and four Joslin divisions; a world-class assisted reproductive technology program; comprehensive cance services; and renowned women's and children's services. "We are excited that such prestigious institutions, their employees, and their physicians are becoming part of New Jersey's most dominanchealthcare network," said Ronald J. Del Mauro, president

and chief executive officer of the Saint Barnabas Health Care System. "Our comprehensive health care system; with the addition of these ourstanding facilities, is able to serve the healthcare needs of the citizens throughout New Jersey, and is well positioned • to meet the challenges of today's healthcare environment."

Saint Barnabas Forms Behavioral Health Network

Where can parents go to get hippropriate help for their teenager who poses a "behavio problem" in school and at hom and who also has a pattern of drinking or using drugs?. Is the mental illness, or does he or slie have an alcohol/substance abuse* pioblem?

Unfortunately for many parents, a number of services are . separated for those with a psychiatric problem and those with an alcohol/substance abuse

problem, Is is not uncommon for parents and their teen to be referred from one agency or professional to the other with a signals, can offer patients options that best response indicating that only one or the other. pioblem can be addressed in that program. This situation is not unique to techagers. occurs with all ages wehildren, adults and [the elderly. However, h is now becoming recognized that very frequently individualsneed help in both areas. Saint Barnabas Medical Center and its affiliate,

Union Hospital, have recognized this dilemmaand created the Saint Barnabas Behaviorales Health Network to bener respond to individuals who may need help in either area. The Saint

growth in both its inpatient and out patient services during the past year,

CHIEDREN'S HEATLEF NETWORK, A NEW PARTNERSHIP -

In partnership with United Children's Hospital in Newark, the Saint Barnabas Health Care System offers a host of pediatric services at 101 Old Short Hills Road, located directly across the street from Saint Barnabas. Services offered include immunology, infectious disease, gastroenterology, neurology and rephrology, By March 1, a fullange of services in hemarology oncology will also be offered.

Through the newly formed partnership, a number of pediatric services are . Other pediatric specialists in various so available in the Saint Barnabas Union Hospital Medical Building located at 1050 Galloping Hill Road in Union. Services offered include a general pediatric practice, which has erved the Union community for 23 years: and pediatric subspecialty services in immunology, allergy, pulmonology, cardiology, rheumatology and gastroenterology. To schedule an appointment at 101 Old Short Hills Road, please call (201) 243-6245, or (908) 810-6400 for an appointment at 1050 Galloping Hill Road.

UPDATE ON EXISTING PEDIATRIC SERVICES

THERECIONAL PERINATAL CENTER - Since becoming a Level III Regional Perinatal Center in 1994, the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit has grown from a 24-bed unit to a 50-bed facility. Board-certified neonatologists and specially mained neonatal nurses utilize the latest treatment techniques to care for critically ill newborns.

PEDIATRIC INTENSIVE CARE UNFT (PICU) The PICU is staffed by three full-time pediatric intensivists, who are trained in all

arnabas Behavioral Health Network has consolidated all of the psychiatric and alcohol and substance abuse services into a single program and has formed anintegrated approach to treatments milar to providing a single "door or individuals and their families "knock on" when they need help in either area, the network offers a ange of services from the most itensive such as inpatient care to the least expensive such as utpatient counseling.

The Saint Barnabas Beliavioral Health Network, with more than 100 profesmeet their particular needs.

In addition to inpatient care, the Saint-Barnabas Behavioral Health Network offers 24-hour emergency services and a full range "of outpatient treatment and counseling in 21-locations throughout New Jersey and New York.

To veceive more information or to vereive services. call 1-800-327-3121 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday The number can also be used at other times for emergencies.

accompanied by Sue Wisten, a pediatric

physical therapitt of Saint Barnaba

aspects of pediatric critical care.

redical and surgical specialties are

available for immediate consultation.

A step-down unit for children who

do not need the specialized services of

the PICU but require close observa-

tion and monitoring is also available.

PEDIATRIC CRITICAL CARE

TRANSPORT SERVICE

The PICU and the Neonatal

Department also offer a 24-hour

critical care transport service which

utilizes a fully-equipped ambulance,

tal and pediatric population. The

transport service includes neonatal

Saint Barnabas, Additionally, the

service is available to area hospitals

requiring inter-hospital transfers, as

transfers. The service is accessible by

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INFECTIOUS DISEASES

101 Old Short Hills Road, is com-

mitted to providing state-of-the-art

calling 1-800-279-SBMC.

and pediatric transports to and from

Good Air Gang Learns Value of Clean Air

The preschoolers at the KinderCare Learning Center in Livingston were doing more than ; usi blowing our birthday candles and blowing feathers through a straw. At a recent program d by a muse educator from The Cancer Center of Saint Barnabas, a group of four and five year olds learned about the importance o breathing fresh, smoke-free air. The Cancer Center's "Good Air Gang

Program," in conjunction with the American Cancer Society, has been created to help children understand the importance of breathin fresh air and to empower them to keep their. environment free of cigarette smoke, according to Diane Poullos, R.N., oncology muse educafor at Saint Barnabas. "Prekindergarten and kindergarten children are especially responsive to learning positive health care behavior patterns," she said.

More than 45 years ago, the strong link, between eigarette smoking and lung cancer. was discovered. Patterns begin at early ages and young children are at an optimal age to learn and maintain posirive healthcare. haviors Ms Poulios said

Studies confirm that first experimentation with "cigarettes occurs between eight and 16 years of * age. Moreover, 70 percent of smoking children between 10 and 12 years already have a favorite



-Peer-influence and advertising at deciding factors for pre-adolescents to initiate and become addicted to cigarettes. Health education intervention programs have revealed effective results in diminishing teenage smoking umbers in schools. The "Good Air Gang Program" is led by Ms.

Poulios and Tamara Goodman, cancer cente are therapist, and is designed for children of pre-kindergarten and kindergarten ages. It exercises, role-modeling, playing and reading,

For further information on the Good Air Gang, please call Diane Poulios, R.N., at

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008) 810-6400 RHEUMATOLOGY SERVICES A board-certified pediatrician provides expert diagnoses and therapeu tic programs for children suffering from a wide range of rheumatolog cal disorders, including juvenile rheumatoid arthritis, systemic lupu ythemastosus, theumatic fever and

KARATE PROGRAM.... In the Karate Program for Children with Special Needs, participants, make progress toward their therapentic goals while engaging in a ational program. Field at the Hwang Karare Studio in Springfield the program offers children with a variety of developmental disabilities the opportunity to work with highly · qualified karate instructors, as well as occupational and physical therapists from Saint Barnabas. Through, karate, these children learn to improve balance, coordination, attention, self-esteem and social skills. For more information, fees and schedule of classes, please call -: (201) 533-5911.

ON HORSEBACK Lippotherapy, which act of a borse, uses the movemen a horse to improve the physical skills of children with mobility problems. The Hippotherapy a team approach to assist its participants in achieving goals

Program at Saint Barnabas utilizes to improve balance, posture, rang of motion, sensory processing and self-esteena. For more information, fees and schedule of classes, please call

yme disease. For additional infor nation, please call (908) 810-6400 NEW PROCRAMS FER SPECIAL NUEDS:

HIPPOTHERAPY: THERAPY means "treatment with the help

Pediatric Department Broadens its Horizons Betsy Klein of Maplewood sits atop "Apple Jacks" at the Montelair Riding Academy in Weat Orange. The borse is part of her physical therapy program at Saint Barnabai. She is.

diagnoses and treatments for infants, and by critical care muse specialists, children and adolescents with immunological disorders, and/or, individuals with musual, recurred chronic or severe infections. The center also provides psychosocial and nutritional subport A medical consultation service for people traveling to foreign countries is also available at the center. For further information or to schedule an appoint-

ment, please call (201) 243-6245. CHILDREN'S GASTROENTEROLOGY AND NUTRITION CENTER This new center provides care to

customized specifically for the neonainfants, children and adolescents who suffer from digestive disorders such . . . camps are available, For additional as infantile colic, formula allerey, gastroesophageal reflux, abdominal constipation, diarchea, Crohn's disease, ulcerarive colitis, pancreatic well'as long distance and out-of-state insufficiency and liver discase.... Emphasis is directed at understanding the concerns of children and their parents and providing helpful dialogue. For an appointment at the center, which is located in Suite 400, THE JOHN RODGERS CENTER 101 Old Short Hills Road, please call (201) 243-6250

HEMATOLOGY/ ONCOLOGY SERVICES The John Rodgers Center, located at The Pediatric Hematology and Oncology Center provides compre-

prevent many overnight hospitalizations. If hospitalization is necessary, patient care is provided on the ... Pediatric Unit at Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Family support "groups, professional school visits and opportunities to attend summer information or to schedule an appointment, please call (201) 243-6254. NEUROLOGY-SERVICES-Board-certified neurologists evaluate

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and therapeutic services for infants,

children and adolescents with cancer

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provides medical care, education

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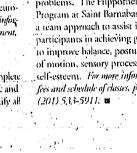
and support to families. The center

lunctions in its own ambulatory unit

herapists and social workers

Children with neurological disorders. seizures, headaches, developmental delays, learning disabilities, severe handicapping conditions and neuromuscular disorders. For further information or to schedule an appointment. please call (201) 243-6254.

CARDIOLOGY SERVICES This service encompasses a complete array of non-invasive diagnostic and therapeutic procedures to identify all





Joslin Center for Diabetes at Saint Barnabas-NJ's Foremost Leader in Diabetes Care

Joslin Center for Diabetes at Saint Barnabas is vailable at the following locations:

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Joslin Clinical Research: Vital to Diabetes Care

Research keeps the Joslin Center for Diabetes at Saint Barnabas on the cutting edge of new discoveries and treatments which may help patients control their diabetes and prevent complications, treat existing complications, and make life with diabetes easier. Research volunteers are now being sought to participate in

a clinical research trial of a new oral medication to treat Type II diabetes. The study will take place at the Joslin. Center for Diabetes in Saint Barnabas and its Princeton Division. Participants must be over age 21 and have Type II diabetes that is not being well controlled by diet, exercise or oral medication, People with Type I diabetes, and thosetaking Glucophage or insulin, are not eligible.

. Those interested in participating in the study should con-Anne Geller, R.N., in West Orange at (201) 325-655 pr Patricia Carson, R.N., in Princeton at (609) 987-0037. If you are interested in research participation, but do not qualify for the study, please call to have your name added to our volunteer list for future studies. 🖬



Princeton Division: Pictured, from left, are Arthur Krosnick, M.D., medical director; Patricia H. Carson R.N. director of Research and Education; Hoda Blau, executive director of the Saint Barnabas Development Foundation: Terry Sullivan, R.N., executive director of the Joslin Center for Diabetes at Saint Barnabas nd administrative director of Saint Barnahas Rena Services; and Alan Kass, D.P.M., medical director of the Joslin Foot Care Program. 🖬 🚽 👘

Education: Critical component of loslin **Diabetes** Treatment ant affiliate of the world renowned. Justin Diabetes Center of Raston, Joslin

The special day provided an opportuat Saint Barnahas helps people with mity for women to come together to liabetes become healthier and more fulfilled by providing the tools needed over breakfast and lunch. The mornto manage diabetes hay by day. Joslin ing's speakers discussed the challenges provides both individual and group of diabetes; ways to succeed in manageducation to accomplish this coal. Inc ing the condition and the effects of xeiting recent cornis illustrate the diabetes on sexuality.... stance of this proc Small-group workshops held in the afternoon covered a variety of topics • A GREAT-DATEOR & OVER 2. "I feel hetter about myself-140ORAY," DESSORS FORSE HOOLDEURSE

wrote one of the more than 50 women. AST/TEACHERS from all over New Jersey who attended Joslin's first annual all-day conference____One important Joslin goal is to direct for women with diabetes. Her endusi- educational programming toward

Joslin Foot Care Program: Early Intervention is Key Diabetes can cause decreased blood flow _____vent 50 percent of legamputations. to the feet and nerve damage, leading to a loss of sensation. Consequently, com- Jostin offers a number of foot care sermon disorders such as cuts, scratches, thy vices, including board-certified/qualified skin and calluses can become serious podiatric medical and surgical team on roblems-Even a minor-foot-wound has--site, by appointment; foot-screenings to-ossibly amputation - Studies show prop - stage, before they become serious; instruc- with the patient for maintaining foor er foot care and good diaberes control

can substantially reduce the possibility of a surgical consultations; second opinion amputations-advances in diagnosis and consultations; infection/ulceration treattreatment have made it possible to pre- ment, and care for the injured foot.

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open up" and discuss their issues.

this warmly received event. Fleld off-

A New Study Proves Early Detection Increases Breast Cancer Survival Rates

Saint Barnabas Has One of Highest urvival Rates in Nation A study comparing trends in breast cancer diagnosis and treatment at Saint Barnabas Medical Center with national data-proves that early detection of breast cancer vasily... increases survival rates:

The study revealed a 98 percent five-year adas patients who were diagnosed with Stage 1 breast cancer, compared to the national rate of 82 percent. as reported from the National Cancer Data Base. Stage-L-breast cancer is an early stage where the cancer cells have not spread beyond the breast and the tumor is no more than about an inch across.

"Saint Barnabas Medical Center began a breast conservation program in the mid-1970s. As a result, we have seen younger patients, a higher percentage of earlier stages and performed more breast conserving surgeries," said Andrew Zablow. M.D., co-author of the study and a radiation oncologist at Saint Barnabas, "We attribute our success rate to an aggressive community relations program that targeted all socioeconomic levels to educate our patients about early detection and selfmeast exam.

The study looked at trends in breast cancer be felt. Far too many women die because at Saint Barnabas from 1985 to 1992 and _____ they did not find their breast cancer soon. compared the data to national statistics _____ enough," said Dr. Zahlow, from 1985 and 1991. It maced 266 patients who were initially diagnosed at Saint Barnabas and/or whose first course of ... in the United States to use and conduct treatment was administered at the hospital, research on Magnetic Resonance Imaging "We began to question why we were seeing _____malities indicated on a mammogram are a higher incidence of breast cancer com-

pared with national rates, and why younger patients--women less than 60 years old-were diagnosed with breast cancer," said co-author Lesley Duncan,

lirector of the Cancer Registry at Saint Barnabas. The study showed that Saint Barnabas saw an increase in the number of young mosed with breast cancer, from 53 percent of women less than 60 years of age in 1985, compared with 62 percent in 1992. This was contrasted to national rates of 45 percent in 1985 and 44 percent in 1991.

"Part of our success is due to our outstanding diagnostic capabilities and state-of-theart radiation therapy, predical oncology treatments and surgery," Ms. Duncan said. According to the National Cancer Society,

one in eight women will develop breast cancer at some time in her life and 9 1/2 out of 10 women treated for early breast cancer will be alive five years later. "This year, more than 46,000 women will

die frem breasi cancer. Early detection could save as many as one-third of them. Mammography plays an important role in

Saint Barnabas is one of the few hospitals (MRI) to determine whether breast abnorcancerous. MRI breast imaging is most

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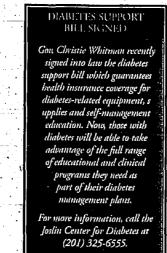
professionals as well as those who an living with the condition. The fourth site at a hotel/ participants commented annual Joslin/Saint Barnabas school that the setting provided an intimate nurse symposium was expanded this and pleasant "non-clinical" atmosphere year to also include teachers, because which was "conducive to helping them - caring for children with diabetes at school is a shared responsibility.

Entitled."Caring for the School Reed

Child With Diabetes: A Team Effort are and network with other women Joslin Youth Division's day-long eminar provided practical information for over 200 New Jersey school mirses and teachers. In addition to valuable clinical material, such as blood glucose onitoring find-medical updatesschool staff learned about meal plans, snacks and party lood; gym, recess and after-school sports; and how to manage emotional issues."

> For more information about other events of interest sponsored by the Joslin Center for Diabetes, please call (201) 533-6555.

A thorough screening examination is recommended for anyone with diabetes who is not currently receiving regular foot care. Assessments include circula ion. sensation-skin condition and be ~and join health. The podiatric medical and surgical team will develop a plan tions and techniques in proper foot care: 'health. People with diabetes noticing signs of foat problems should consult their physi cians, or call the Joslin Foot Care Program at (201) 325-6555.



significant for women with dense breasts where plain film, mammography can niss about 10 percent of cancers and approximately 10 percent of monually-detected lumns. Although researchers at Saint Barnahas do not believe MRI breast imaging will replace plain film mammography they do believe it will be used for question able recurrent cancer in reconstructed breasts, post lumpectomy follow-up and imaging of very dense breasts.

Saint Barnabas has one of the country's saving lives because it can find a breast can most comprehensive hospital based breast certumor as early as two years before it can cancer programs, providing a spectrum of educational seminars, support groups, advanced surgical and alternative treatplete manmingraphy service nutritional counseling and clinical research. For information or scheduling of mammingraphy please call The Radiology Center of Saint Barnabas Outpatient Centers at ... (201) 325-6587 or 6597. For information on the Cancer Center of Saint Barnabas, please call (201) 533-5827. 🖬

Arthritis and Rheumatic Disease Center Expands with New Osteoporosis Program

The Arthritis and Rheumatic Disease Center at-Saint Barnabas is the first hospital-affiliated autpatient center in New Jersey devoted in the and inflammanory disorders. In order to help prevent one of the most common causes of musculoskeletal pain, the Center has added an

OSTFOPOROSPEPRIVENTION AND TREATMENT IS POSSIBLE. Most people have heard about osteoporosis, a

condition that causes hones to lose mass and break casily. Twenty-five million Americans, 80 percent results most effectively. The nonlinvasive bone of them older women, suffer from osteophyosis, the "fragile bone disease." Unfortunately, the prevailing attitude is often, "It can't happen to me," or, "I'm too young to worry about osteoporosis," After age 35, everyone begins to lose home density. Menopause is the most predictable factor leading to osteoporosis in women due to the decrease in "estrogen levels." Until recently, the first evidence of osteoporosis was often either a fracture of the wrist, hip or spine, or loss of height or curvature of the spine. Now, highly accurate technologies can help bone loss has occurred.

In many cases osteoporosis can now be prever ed and treated with a combination of lifestyle, dier For more information, call your physician or call nd therapeutic approaches. "This is an impor- the Arthritts and Rheumatic Disease Center message for women and their healthcare-----

New Program Teaches High School Juniors About Breast Health



More than 150 young women at Livingstor "High School recently participated in an educational program that could eventual save their lives.

The program focused on the importance of breast health and techniques for breast self-- examination to detect cancer in its early and nost treatable stages. The educational present tion, called "Check It Out," was the first breast ' health awareness program of its kind in New Jersey. It was jointly sponsored by Livingston. hulassah, the Saint Barnabas Health Care System and the American Cancer Society.

'Although breast cancer is found farely in teenagers, breast self-exam should be performed once a month by women beginning in the

Automis and Rheumatic Disease Center, 736-2099 Craniofacial Cent

The Children's Asthma Center 1-800-ASTHMA-3 Domestic Violence Support

Behavioral Health Network 1-800-327-3121 Rehabilitation Center

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providers because it gives them an opportunity i learn about osteoporosis and make informed choices about prevention and treatment," said care of patients with rheumatologic, autoimmune Ellior Rosenstein, M.D., co-medical director of the Arthritis and Rheumatic Disease Center, "Stateof the art technology, coupled with rapid advances in evolving therapies for osteoporosis, is creating,

> distant in the medical community for "early intervention in this common disorder," coninnied Neil Kramer, M.D., co-medical director. The Center's new Osteoporosis Program provides a sophisticated hone densitometer and the highly killed-theumatologists-required-to-read-the test densitometer is safe, fast and painless. It is a very simple procedure for the patient, unlike methods such as the bone scan (a nuclear medicine procedure requiring an injection of radioactive imaging - material). The hone densitometer is extremely sensitive and can detect small changes in hone mass with minimal radiation exposure (one-... quarter to one-tenth less radiation than with a ordinary chest X-ray). Regular X-rays of bon

cannot reveal a problem until at least 50 percent of bone mass is lost. bone densitometer exam and plan a course

of treatment with the patient.

--- directly dt-(201)-243-6230.

teenage years. This examination is important to carn-ne-this age because as women get to know what their breasts feel like at a young age, they can notice any changes as they get older," said Diane Poulios, oncology nurse educator and coordinator of Community Outreach Programs for the Saint Barnabas Cancer Center.

According to the American Cancer Society, one out of every eight women will develop this type of cancer in her lifetime. In addition, statistics have shown that New Jersey has an above average incidence of ireast cancer compared to other states.

While breast cancer is primarily a disease of older women, data from the Saint Barnabas Cancer Registry has revealed a younger distribution of comen diagnosed with breast cancer than the national average. There was a nine percent increase-from 53 to 62 percent-in the number of young women less than 60 years of age treate for breast cancer at Saint Barnabas between the years 1985 and 1992 respectively. According to national data, 44 percent of the breast cancers were diagnosed in women younger than 60 in 1991, and in 1985, 45 percent were diagnosed.

The program, which also was attended by a handful of mothers invited by their daughters used teaching models to demonstrate breast ' cancer detection.

For more information about the "Check It Out" program, please call Diane Poulios, oncology mirse education for the Saint Barnabas Cancer Center, at (201) 533-5772, 🖬 🐪

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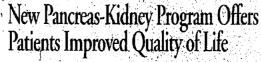
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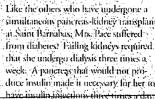




The Renal Center at Saim Barnabas recently reconfirmed its commitment organ transplantation with the creation of a Simultaneous Pancreas-Kidney Transplant Program. During a simulta-

neous pancreas-kidney transplant, the two organs are recovered from the same donor and transplanted together. "The implementation of this program further strengthens Saint Barnabas' position as a leader in the field of rausplantation. It also reaffirms our dedication to providing comprehensive high-quality care to the many patients who are in need of these life-savingoperations," said Stuart Geffner, M.D., transplant surgeon and director of the . new program.

The Simultaneous Pancreas-Kidney Transplant Program at Saint Barnabas is only the second such program in New Jersey, Since the program's inception in August, six patients -- five men and one woman-have undergone the dual-transplant at Saint Barnabas, "I was a diaberic for 34 years; and now for the first time in my life, I don't have to worry about taking insulin," said Morris Plains resident Barbara Pace who was suc- please contact The Renal Center at Saint cessfully transplanted on October 17,



The transplant has changed her life

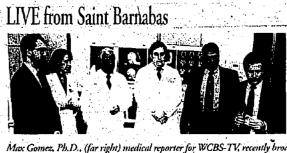
I didn't realize how sick] was before Now I feel great. I have more energy, I'm more awake: more alert," My neentration-is better-and-l-can enjoy doing my crafts," she said, We are very pleased that all of our transplants have been successful," Dr Geffiner added, "Our patients have done well and, in keeping with the program's goals, have gone home and not rejutized insulin or dialysis afree

While improved quality of life remains : primary goal of the program, emphasis is also placed on the long-term benefits. "The simultaneous pancreas-kidney transplane allows us to prevent or delay the onset of secondary complications of diabetes such as blindness and neuropathy," Dr. Gefiner said.

"their transplant."

Saint Barnabas program, Dr. Geffne hopes to soon hE performing 15-20 transplants a year. "This would make us the largest simultaneous pancreaskidney stansplant program in the metropolitan New York area," he said. "We want certain patients with diabetes to know that this is a new and viable diternative treatment for them; and if the new organs function properly, it. ignificantly enhances their ouality

For more information about the program



cast a live segment called "Ask the Doctor" from Saint Barnabas Medical Center Experts fielding viewers' questions included (from left) Samuel Dower, M.D., associate medical director of the Joslin Center for Diabetes at Saint Barnabas; Regina Hanna, R.N., program director for Joslin; James I. Breen, M.D.,

chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Saint Barnabas; Richard Y. Scott, Jr., M.D., divertor of the Assisted Reproduction Program for the-Institute for Reproductive Medicine and Science of Saint Barnabas; and John Bonamo, M.D., an attending obstetrician/gynecologist at Saint Barnabas.

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Ronald J. Del Mauro Featured on PBS



Ronald J. Del Mauro, (left) president and chief executive officer of the Saint Barnabas Heal Care System, talks one-on-one with Emmy award-winning host Steve Adubato on Caucus: New Jersey this month on PBS. The program is part of Caucus's special series called "Caucus Up Close" which features in-depth interviews with some of New Jersey's most interesting people Mr. Del Mauro's "Caucus Up Close" appearance will air February 24 at 12:30 p.m. on Channel 13 and February 25 at 9 a.m. on NJN. The program will also air on various cable outlets across the state. Please check local listings.

ACBC Program Tops \$1 Million Mark

With the support of firefighters and corporate sponsors in nine counties, the Saint Barnahas Burn Foundation's Aluminum Cans for Burned Children (ACBC) recycling program recently surpassed the \$1 million mark.



at (201) 533-8913, #

Monies raised since the program's inception in 1986 have been used to underwrite educational programs for school children-and the Saint Barrabas Burn Houndarions probile fire salery house. Proceeds from the ACBC program have also been used to purchase non-medical items for pediatric patients treated in The Burn Center at Saint Barnabas, New Jersey's only certified hurn treatment facility.

"We would like to extend our thanks to the firefighters; corporate sponsors and individuals from the local communities who have contributed to the overwhelming success of this program," said David A. Wagner, executive director of the Saint Barnabas Burn Foundation,

Counties participating in the program include Bergen, Essex, Hudson, Hunterdon, Middle sex, Morris, Passaic, Sussex and Union. The Saint Barnahas Burn Foundation encourages New Jersey residents to continue to donate their aluminum cans to participating fire stations.

For the participating ACBC fire department nearest you, contact the Saint Barnabas Burn Foundation

• SENIOR'S ONLY

Program Provides Extra Measure of Service to Older Adults

Coniorl-lealth is a program of the Saint Barnabas Health Care System with a membership of over 44,000. Available at both Saint Barnabas Medical Center and Union Hospital, it is the largest hospital affiliated community outreach organization for older adults in New Jersey. As a free membership program for people over age 50. SeniorHealth has developed comprehensive services to address the many needs of this diverse population.

Free Health Insurance Counseling: Private counseling sessions are provided by volumeer ar both Saint Barnabas and Union Hospital who are certified CHIME (Counseling for Health Insurance for-Medicare Enrollees courselors. CHIME is a federally funded program administered by the NJ-Division-on Aging and the State Department of Insurance.

Educational Programs: Each month SeniorHealth members are invited to free - health talks. Some recent and upcoming programs include: Cataracis - Your Options for Improved Vision; Healthy Floliday Cooking at Union Hospital's Senior Supper Club; T'ai Chi Chih Class; Senior Aerobics; Recordtion Support Group are also available. Social Activities: SeniorI-lealth organizes periodic trips to New York City and places. of interest in the tri-state area. In addition members have enjoyed vacation cruises and a trip to Ireland. Special holiday partiesand tours are planned for members throughout the year.

Self-help groups such as the Macular Degenera-

Keeping Fit: Two SeniorHealth mall-walking programs are provided monthly-Saint Barnahas Trail Walkers at the Livingston Mall and the Mall Walkers at the mall in Menlo Park. The programs encourage people to walk on a regular basis and include monthly walks, light breakfasts and health tilles. Discounts: SeniorHealth members are enrifled to a broad range of discounts at Saint Barnabas Medical Center and Union Hospital. Many local restaurants, opticians, pharmacies

Seniors Helping Seniors: In this very special - program, Seniorl lealth volunteers visit patien over age 60 at both Saint Barnabas Medical Center and Union Hospital, providing kindness and peer support, * Additional services: In addition to educational

newsletter and magazine. SeniorHealth provides information about the Saint Barnabas Flealth Care System and community resources. For more information call Seniorl lealth at

Saint Barnabas Health Care System Designs Home Care for Individual Needs

The Saint Barnabas Home Care Network provides patients with a full array of home care crvices which allows them the freedom andflexibility to receive treatment for their illness or injury while remaining in their own home. Skilled services by registered nurses and physical, occupational and speech therapists are made upon referral by the physician. Services include assessment, teaching, prescribed treatments and supervision of ertified home health aides. Continual feedback and updating of the patient's unicated to the physici

Acute and chronic 24-hour-a-day care can also be provided in the home. Patients requiring ventilators, intensive monitoring and intervention can be cared for at home. Specialty home care, fueled by advancements in technology, has enabled patients who may never have beencandidates for home care in the past to remain in the home. Private duty nutsing is available. in the home or the hospital.

Certified home health aides can provide assistance to allow patients to remain in the comfort of their own home. Services include ... bathing assistance, personal grooming, exer- patient-oriented services. Our patient's cising, meal preparation, light housekeeping and errands. For individuals requiring 24-Many specialty programs are also offered by Saint Barnabas Home Care Network. the Saint-Barnabas Home Care Network, For more information about program and including care for prenatal patients who are at services, please call (201) 301-6123.



WNBC-TV; Rosanna Scotto, news anchor from Fox Channel 5; and Jim Kerr, morning personality from WMXV-FM Radio. 🔳

Union Hospital Unveils New Emergency Departmen

In an effort to increase efficiency and enhance Union Hospital last year embarked on a new department is now fully operational.

services for our community." Currently, the Emergency Department receives 19,000 patients a year; 24 percent of those patients are admitted to the hospital as inpatients. The Emergency Department staff treats every type of illness from minor injuries to major cardiac problems.

programs, support groups, social events, a The renovations of the 15,000-square-foor -3 (201) 325-6503 or (908) 964-0444. 🖬

ing Your Memoir's--A Writers' Workshop,

free service is available by appointment.

and other-businesses provide discounts, as well

"The renovation was designed to streamline patient services, improve patient comfort and privacy when registering for trea ment and add new technologies for better monitoring and diagnostic services," said Kathryn Coyne, vice president of operations. "The result has been bette

and more responsive emergency

risk for pre-term labor or other complications of pregnancy. Twenty-four hour coverage isprovided by specialized registered muses to answer any questions and provide support and teaching throughout the pregnancy. Mothers, babies and families are supported by the Postpartum Program which provides assistance -with-monitoring baby and more, teaching and breastfeeding. The program also provides care in the home by home health aides specially trained in the field of haby care,

Infusion Therapy Services are provided in the home by certified registered nurses. vices include infusion of antibiotics chemotherapy, hydration, pain management and other drugs prescribed by the physician, Service is available at all hours for delivery of the products and skilled nursing support

The Saint Barnabas Home Care Network is accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Llealth Care Organizations "Our health care system has always responded to the needs of our community. The breadth and scope of our home care services support our tradition of providing high quality satisfaction surveys indicate that we are succeeding in continuing this tradition," said hour supervision, live-in services are available. Suzanne B. Sblendorio, vice president of the

ntal in organizing the ALA in Atlantic City in 1904. The award is given annually to a physician who exemplifit Dr. Osler's philosophy: "We are here to add what we can to, not to get what we can from, life." Pictured with Dr. Jacobs are (from left) Matt Lauer, news anchor from

Emergency Department have improved the the care provided to patients and their families, flow of patients in the department with a laster, more efficient system of treating patients. \$1 million renovation of its emergency services. Patient treatment space has increased signifi-The renovations have been completed and the cantly, new state-of-the-art equipment has been added and a triage area has been created

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rrently among the top three cilities in the state in terms of the number of patients received from paramedics and ambulances,

The new department also has better capabilities to treat pediatric cases. Emergency Services staff are trained to treat a child for any severe emergency. A pediatric specialist is on-call 24 hours a day to respond to a pediatric emergency. 🔳

Saint Barnabas Opens New Pediatric Physiatry Program

Salpt Barnabas Medical Cer has named Marun Diamond M.D., coordinator of its new Pediatric Physiany Program at the Comprehensive Oam tient Rehabilitation Center (C.O.R.C.). The program is designed to diagnose, treat and reliabilitate children of all ages for disorders that produce impairment and disability

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Dr. Diamond is currently director of Ourpatient Services ar Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside where he has worked since 1980 and clinical associate

professor in the Department of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation at UMDN}; In addition, he has provided pediatric physiatry consultative services for many years to numerou cerebral palsy centers and developmental schools throughout the state.

Dr. Diamond holds board certifications in both Pediatrics and Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation and is one of only approximately 100 similarly qualified physicians in the country.

"We are honored to have a physician of Dr. Diamond caliber join our medical staff," said Anthony B. Minnefor, M.D., chairman of the Department of Pediatries. "The participation of Dr. Diamond and the opening of the Pediatric Physiatry Program confirm Saint Barnabas' commitment to meeting the total healthcare needs of all children."



Martin Diamond, M.D., coordinator of th Physiatry Program at Saint Barnabas, works with thildren of all ages to diagnose, treat and rehabilitate disorders that produce po imminent and disability

children who have been treated in Saint Barnabas' Pediatric Intensive Care Unit and Burn Center and have experienced developmental delays as a result of."

their injury or illness. Critically ill and high-risk. newborns, who "graduate" from the Medical Center's Neonatal Intensive Care Unit and are at higher risk for developmental disabilities, will also benefit from the new pediatric physiatry services. This program allows Saint Barnabas to offer a continu

um of care to our pediatric patients by addressing their medical needs even after they no longer need hospitaliza tion," Dr. Minnelor said. "Pediatric physiatry is an often neplected but vital element in health care that can opti-- mize the recovery of children from a variety of disorders,

At Saint Barnabas, Dr

Diamond is treating

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treats children who exhibit

with toe walking, crawling,

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playing and clumsiness.

According to Dr. Minnelor.

the program also benefits

Patients may be referred to the program by their physician or may call (201) 533-8990 to schedule an appointment.

Dr. Perl is also a clinical investigator for Summit

Technology, Inc., Waltham, Mass., the manufactur

approval for use in October. The U.S. Food and

Drug Administration recently approved the use of

this laser for correction of low to moderate nearsight

edness. Saint Barnabas has owned the Summit

Excimer Laser for over two years and recently had

The Excimer Laser is used to reshape the cornea, the

clear-from portion of the eye, thus reducing dependence

on glasses or contact lenses. The advantage of the laser,

is greater precision in shaping the cornea compared to

For more information about refractive surgery, please

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If you would like to attend a free informational seminar

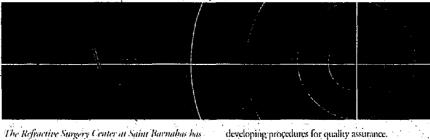
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Saint Barnabas Opens Refractive Surgery Center; Theodore Perl, M.D. Performs Excimer Laser Procedure



opened at 101 Old Short Hills Road in West Orange..... Encility of the Salor Rayanhas Onivertent Center conter provides regional residents desiring refractive surgery a state-of the art facility for the full array of refractive surgery options.

Refractive surgery provides individuals the opportunity. to become less dependent on glasses or conjuct lenses. Evelspecialists use a variety of procedures to reduce nearsightedness, astigmatism and low levels of farsightedness. Each refractive surgery candidate must be evaluated to determine the procedure or combination of procedures best suited for their needs.

Theodore Perl, M.D., medical director of the center, performed the first excimer laser photorefractive keratectomy procedures for the reduction of nearsigh edness at the center on December 5. As medical director, Dr, Perl will be involved in establishing protocols

for procedures, training physician users of the laser and sena to you, please call (201) 736-1313. SAIN'T BARNABAS PERFORMS LOODHI KIDNEY TRANSPIANT--A NEW JERSEY FIRST to further Saint Barnabas' commitment to increasing awareness among dialysis patients about kidney transplantation and to building a program of national and international recognition. The hard-work has paid off. Saint Barnabas has seen its Regal Center grow from one transplant in 1968, when the program was founded, to an imprecedented 108 in 1994. "In 1994, we became the first tenal center in the state to perform more than 100 kidney transplants in a single year

and in 1995, we became the first in New Jersey to have performed 1,000. We expect to reach even greater milesinnes in the future," Dr. Mulgaonkar said. According to data from the United Network of Organ Sharing (UNOS), Saint Barnabas ranked as the twentysecond most active renal transplant center in the country two years ago-the highest rating of any such facility in the Northeast, 🖬 ...

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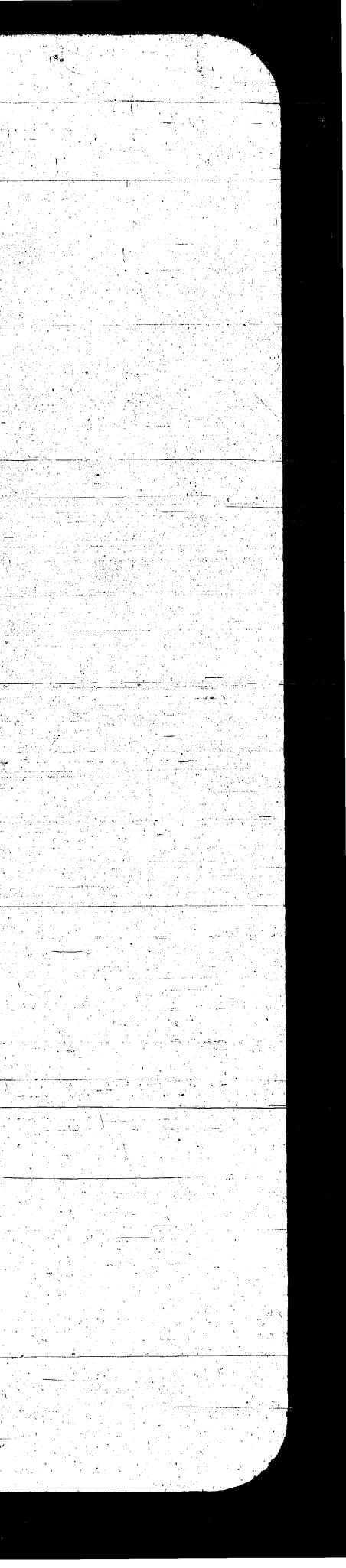
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New Fire Engine Spreads Message of Burn Safety and Prevention Children as well as adults were drawn to the shiny red fire engine..."Can I sit in the driver's seat?" a small child asked. His father smiled as the youngster cage climbed behin the wheel of new educiti umper. At its official

fall at the Rabkin Sport Complex in Union, more than 400 people-many of them child to view the refurbished fire engine. "We hope that the purchase and restoration of this fire engine will enable us to further spread our message of burn safety and prevention." said Sari Kanlon. R.N. administrative director of The Burn Center at Saint Barnabas, "We plan to use the fire engine to

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participate in parades throughout the state, to heighten the awareness of firefighters as to the importance properly using their safety equipment and to------

Saint Barnabas Burn Foundation Honors New Jersey's Firefighters

The Saint Barnabas Burn Foundation recently presented eight New Jersey irefighters with Valor Awards and honored an additional 35 firefighters with Special Recognition Awards during the eighth annual Valor Awards Dinner at Mayfair Farms in West Orange.

The Burn Foundation supports The Burn Center-at-Saint Barnabas, New Jorsey's only certified burn treatment facility und each year recognizes firefighter from throughout the state for their heroic endeavors in the line of duty. This year, more than 700 supporters attended the annual dinner which raised \$45,000 for

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burn prevention." The fire engine was purchased , by Saint Barnaba Medical Center February 1995 from Holidaysburg Pennsylvania, where the truck was still in operation by the local fire depai ment. Sinck then, it has been repainted an estored to better meet The Burn Centers educational needs. We took out the original 600-gallon ank and cut it down to 250 gallons. W then installed bench seats and safety belts, allowing

donations from fire departments throughout the state we were also able to ontfir the engine with hoses. adders, boots and coats," said Richard Donovan, director of the Mobile Intensive Care Unit. The fire engine is in storage for the winter but will be wailable in mid-March for parades and educational lemonstrations.

us to accommodate 16 children for rides. Through

1970s we used whole abdominal radiation therapy as an adjunct it surgery and single-agent chemotherapy at Saint Barnabas, and we-

> Radiation therapy became almost obsolete in the 1980s and early 1990s in the United States because of improved results with newermulti-drug chemotherapy and concerns about long-term complications from radiation

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According to Louis J. Sanfilippo

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with whole abdominal radiotherapy in properly selected early-stage ovariar ancer cases have been documented in several cancer centers. "It now seems apparent that star

dard multi-drug chemotherapy as a plateau and that radiation should he rejexamined with more modern radiation techniques and more careful selection of cases. Whole abdominal radiation therapy is even more effective now than in the 1970s because we now have more sophisticated radiation equipment and more effective chemotherapy. drugs," said Dr. Sanfilippo, A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR

Recipients of the 1995 Valor Awards presented by the Saint Barnabäs

Burn Foundation during its eighth annual Valor Awards Dinner includ

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Brian Stallard, Jersey City Firefighter Philip Germain, Montclair Firefight

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Firelighter Frank DeAngelis. Also pictured are David A. Wagner, exerui

Ronald]. Del Mauro (right), chairman and chief executive

to Jacques Lemáire, head coach of the New Jersey Devils.

officer of Saint Barnabas Medical Center, presents the 1995

umanitarian Award from the Saint Barnabas Burn Foundation

director of the Saint Barnabas Burn Foundation, and Sari Karlon, R.

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the United States, with cancer of the merns first and cervical cancer third. The Department of Radiation an adjunct to surgery has reached Oncology operates the largest cancer treatment program in northern New lersey. The Department, consisting of four full-time, board-certified radiation oncologists and a support staff of 40, is recognized for pioneering radiation therapy techniques in the state. Saint Barnabas Medical Center offers the only residency program in radiation oncology and is the only school for radiation therapy technology in northern New Jersey:

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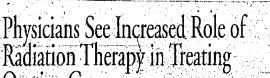
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ment is administering radiosensitizing drugs pre-radiation to enhance the cytotoxic tumor effect of radiation. The department's new

23-million volt accelerator has higher penetration than old aupment and produces Gynecolog. fewer side effects. Dr. at Saint Barnabas Sanfilippo reported the is one of the fiv meliminary results for the largest cancer first 22 cases treated since elerral centers in 993 are promising e northeastern bined Star

he push for innovative upproaches to treating ovarian cancer is prompted by the fact that the five-year-survival-rate for the disease has remained steady at 40" percent since the early 1950s. The igh mortality is associated with fate agnosis. Although cure rates for rly-stage ovarian cancer are greater reent, most cases are ... nosed at an advanced stage when lisease has spread in the bod Unlike breast cances which can be

detected with mammbgraphy, ovarian cancer is difficult to diagnose early liceause there are currently noreliable screening techniques," said Janies L. Breen, M.D., chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

Current statistics indicate that one out of 70 women will develop

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announced it will again partici-pate in the Governor's Teacher Recognition Program. One nominee from each of the thre Union County regional high schools - Jonathan Dayton, Arthur L. Johnson and Governa Livingston - will be selected hy_n_panel, comprised of teach

ers, administrators, regional Board-of-Education members and community residents. Nomination forms are available in any regional high scho main office or library, or in the municipal buildings and public libraries of any of the six district communities. Completed forms are to be returned by 3 p.m. on April 19 to Kennelh Mattfield, Office of Curriculum

Services, c/o Ionathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountai Avenue, Springfield, 07081, For more information, call (201) 376-6300, Ext. 272. Infosource: 686-9898 Time & temperature - 1000 Lottery results - 1900 Local scores --- 7400

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Eating guide

Union County's finest restaurants

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The offices of this pewspape will be closed Friday, April 5, in observance of Good Eriday, We will reopen Monday, April

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The increase, according to board Secretary Bilen Ball, will allow the school system to ensure the presence of resources to the people who will mplement quality instruction and maintain an educational program that licady exists," This shows the public school system to implement the new new instructional equipment, materials and services, increase enfollment cal plan."

Residents with children in the Springfield public school system would face a 3-cent tax rate, or approximately \$46 per homeowner.

Kurzner, the board "charged the to know with the increase of students administration to work on a budget coming into the system of primary that would be as light as possible to education age, I can't believe that growth of students within the system, of them? On the other hand, as a per-which is presently logged as 7 per-son who works for the Springfield cent. Kurzner said the board was Board of Education, my concern is The budget will be placed on the

dent population." Superintendent (of Schools Garv Friedland pointed out that the cost per social studies curriculum, purchase pupil had dropped \$300 for 1996-97. Although this was a public hearing. 'nesident'it Foote presented the only public

comment. Foote commended the board on its budget, but noted that she was concerned with a \$23,000 budget cut in transportation. "Looking at it as a According to board member Keith parent, I'm concerned because I like

Board of Education member

vear? Who's going to take care of than the 8 percent increase in our stuthese kids and what's going to happen

> only a proposed version and that the numbers compared on the copy of the budget that was made available to the included revised budget figures --- the actual figures were higher. "Bear in mind that we don't know at this time: we have no crystal ball to see what enrollment will be next year and where the students will be located. That is something that each year we have to reconstruct and hopefully provide the best and most efficient ser-

keep and continue the kind of instruc- they're all walking distance from their Foote questioned what the budget on that we like." He added that the schools. My concern is with a large was based on if not a projection of

budget, as outlined by the board's

the budget will continue in the coming taxes, this will not be felt by all the six

nside will also suffer in the

be replaced and the student a

The district will eliminate two

Committee awards tree Newsworthy lessons bids, architect contract

By Blaine Diliport Staff Writer

The first order of business was the final hearing of the \$95,000 pool bond, ordinance, which was passed unanim-ously by the committee. The bond will go toward the the improvement and renovation of the Municipal Pool's pump system, as well as the renovation of the bath house of the

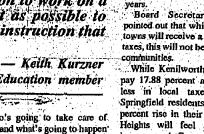
raise pool fees by 5 percent for the valion of this type will enhance the upcoming season. The new cost of a downtown area. family membership will be \$220, an The committee also passed a resolindividual membership will be \$145, ution to eliminate soveral fire zones in schlor citizen membership will be \$58 town that have become no longer useand an out-of-town membership will ful to the township. The zones to be nercase to \$420,

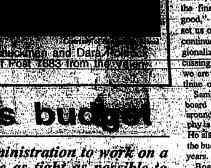
During its mosting Tuesday night, Avenue was awarded to Quality the Township Committee voted to Landscaping. The cost of the tree;

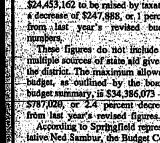
continuo several capital improvement program will be \$22,057, which will projects. the township. Some residents in attendance

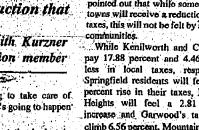
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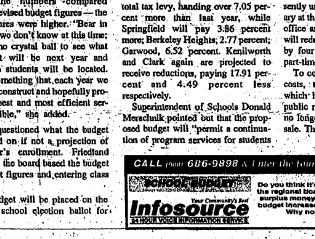


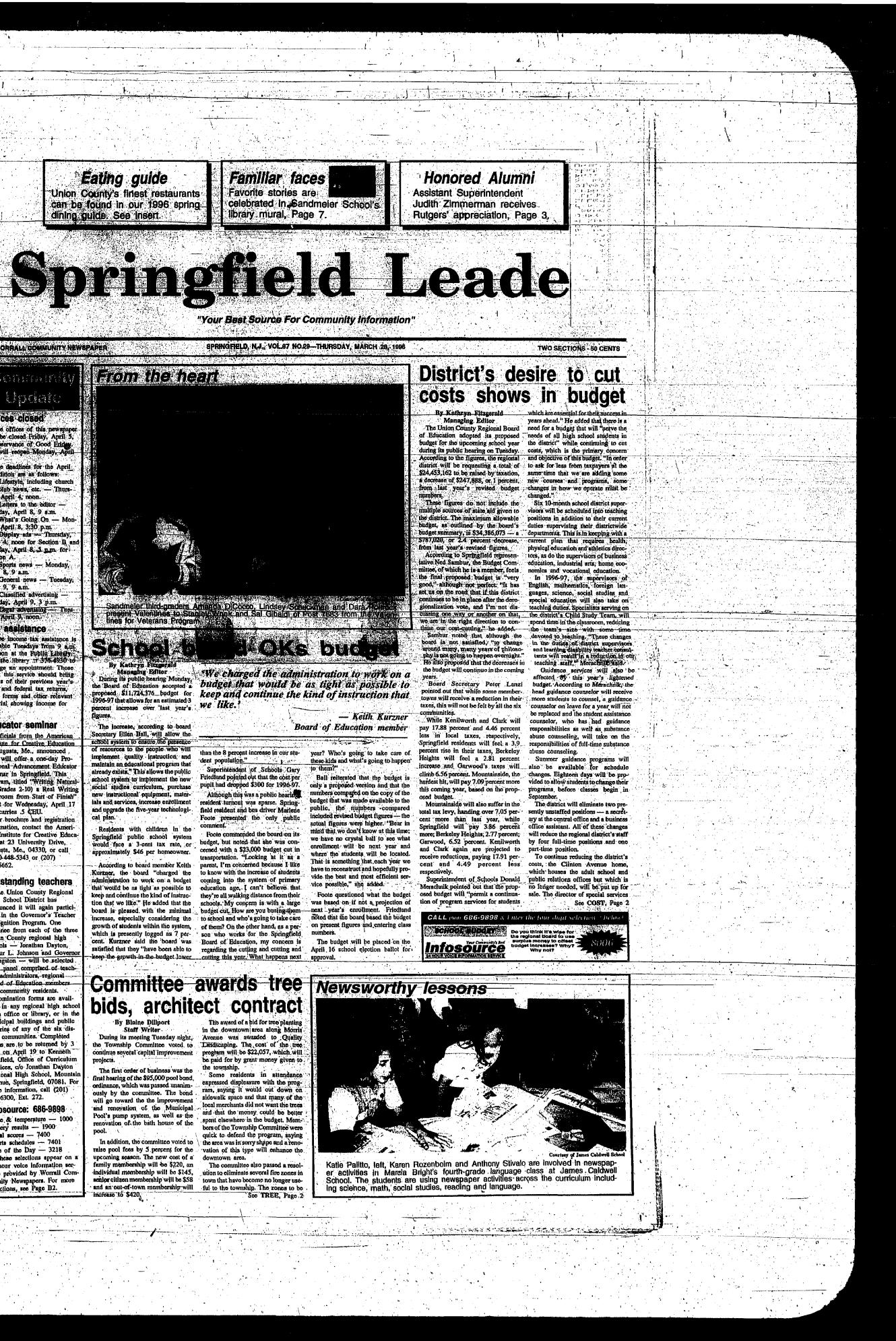












satisfied that they have been able to regarding the cutting and cutting and April 16 school election ballot for, keep the growth in the budget lower cutting this year. What happens next approval,

The award of a bid for tree planting in the downtown area along Morris

expressed displeasure with the program, saying it would out down on sidewalk space and that many of the local merchants did not want the trees and that the money could be better spent elsewhere in the budget. Mem-

pool. pool. quick to defend the program, saying In addition, the committee voted to \ the area was in sorry shipe and a reno-