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Bulldogs in states

Both Dayton Regional basketball teams will be competing in their state tournaments, Page B1.



An aerial vision Linden's Owen Kanzler

shows lifetime ambitions at gallery, Page B3.

Baran continues service

Ann Baran's contract for another three year term. Page 7.

Springfield Leade

Update

Recreation deadlines The Springfield Recreation Department announced that a special Recreation Committee meeting will be held tonight 8 at the Sarah Bailey Civic.

Final registration for Springfield Junior Baschall League I Rall through Pony League wil be March 6 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at the Gaudineer School

girls gym. Anyone, wishing to umpire Little League games can contac Pete Sayki 376-4680 before

Skill improvement set The Parent Advisory Council of the Union County Regional High School District Basic

Skills Improvement Program will conduct a meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the Instructional Media Education group recognizes Center of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Westfie Avenue, Clark. Parents of students enrolled

the Basic Skills Improvement Program at all three regional high schools - Jonathan Day ton, Governor Livingston and Arthur L. Johnson -- are invited to attend and participate in this needing. For more infor matten, contact program director Betty Ruffley at (201) 376-6300

Bicentennial feted The Township of Springfield will host a festival for its

bicentennial celebration on May

As part of the event, the committee will run a craft fair. Spaces are \$50 for the two days and will be assigned on a

first come basis. Anyone who would like to have a craft table and be part of the celebration may cal (201) 912-2200 or (201) 79-2853 for more informat

Teacher honors set Superintendent of Schools

Gary Friedland announced the Springfield School District is, rticipating in the Governor's Ceacher Recognition Program. The program calls for the selection of one teacher from each school to represent all outstandng teachers in the school dis-

Residents of Springfield wishing to nominate a teacher for .. the award may obtain a nomination form in the main office of each of the four schools or in Town Hall or public library. All parents and community residents are invited and urged to consider nominating teachers for the honor. The deadline to submit

Literacy: Pass it on Join the growing number of

nominations is March 4 at 3

inteers who are making a difference in bettering lives. Become a Literacy Volunteer. Literacy Volunteers of Union County will be holding a tutorraining workshop for English as Second Language. The sixession workshop will be held on the following Saturday morn ings: Feb. 26, March 5, 12, 19 from 9 a.m. to noon. These ses sions will be at the Summit Library, 75 Maple St., Summit. The workshop will be taught by certified ESL trainer. Volunteers ago 18 and over re needed to tutor non-English speaking adults in Union County. No foreign language or previous teaching experience is

necessary. There is no charge

'exceptional' work She attributes her own success and teachers is to "interact with the childthe success of the SPROUT, Spring- 'ren at their level." Upon entering Edward V. Walton field Preschool Readiness Opportuni- Children from 14 other school distios for Unique Tots, program to tricts are in the SPROUT program at ner which proudly states; "Congrats to." "working as a toam with all profes- Walton "Outside districts seek her Gail Lazarus - N.J. Special Educator: sionals who are open to learn from hecause she have the experitse," each other." She said the support kind. Krosche said. She added that "people

Gall Abramson-Lazarus teaches three of her students at Walton School, from left, Barry

Cohen, Faith Finley and Joel Poggl, after she learned about receiving an education

School you can't miss the huge ban-Early Childhood Special Educator Friedland and Walton Administrator program." Gail Abramson-Lazarus has been selected by the Federation of Council

Municipalities need a well thought a program on the local level.

stressed an increase in the need for to begin a program.

point to celebration

Students in Annette La Cioppa's McCarthy said. As a result, the walls

irst-grade class at Junies Caldwell of Caldwell School are covered with

bicentennial with a display of 100 red A popular assignment was to cut a

candles and 100 blue candles in the photograph in half and reproduce it as

hallway just outside of their room. a whole, using colored pencils or

Joan Mageo's kindergartners crayons Third-grader Rachel Gins-

marched through the school on Friday berg carefully recreated the second

clad in white shirts and blue pants. half of a plate of ground beef and pas-

The patriotic festivities are part of tain a work she cleverly called "Meat

sive snow days this year, it is difficult a stunning reproduction of a clown.

to determine the exact mid-point of face, and Danielle Boroff showed her

the year. Friday, Feb. 18 was chosen anistic talent by drawing a merry-go-

month of February, which is halfway Maureen Miraglio's 16 first-grade

through the 10-month school year. students created a half black, half

Each year on Halfway Day, teach- white bulletin board with eight black

School are celebrating Springfield's, children's colorful creations.

By Donnis McCurthy

Staff Writer

Managing Editor

mented in Union County for low- and

moderate-income families, said

Lawrence Berman, executive director.

of the Union County Housing Assis-

By Dennis McCarthy

the schools recognition of "Halfway

Day," which Principal Dennis

McCarthy described as: a "winter ice";

breaker." McCarthy said "Halfway

Day marks the halfway point of the

school season." Because of the exces-

because it is halfway through the

rs are asked to have the students

tance Corp.

of the rear!!!"

for Exceptional Children to receive purity of preschool. really made a mark," she said: Lazar- adults," she said. "Our expertise is of the program.

York, Community Reinvestment for

express the "concept of halfness"

through a creative assignment.

ger, took a more patriotic approach to

the assignment and constructed the

missing half of the White House and .

Fourth-grader Colby Tiss displayed

See STUDENTS, Page 2

its rolling lawn.

round horse.

receives from Superintendent Gary are most impressed with her

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own school district. What makes us There are no teachers' desks or different and special is that we work "h's really an honor," Lazarus said chairs in Lazarus classroom, yet with the whole child and how the of the distinction, "The fact that they there is a minimum of at least five child functions," Lazarus said. She chose an Early Childhood educator adults working with the 11 students at added that being aware of the research says a lot about everybody in the field all times. "We're designing a program and history of early childhood educaof Early Childhood education. We've that is for the children, not for the tion is critical to the continued success

us's selfless approach is what earned her this distinction and what has made and building on what the child wants Division for Early Childhood, which

her so effective in the classroom; to do." She added that the goal of the See LAZARUS, Page 2

County tackles affordable housing

1987, and how communities can start is housing people can afford. People the treatment facility, according to a majority of the problems incurred are need to understand that before it can consultant for the company,

Muncipalities are required to dedl- cient operation. Approximately 30 local govern- ment of Housing and Urban Develop- cate a portion of their land according. The proposal includes a long-term bers of the staff are used for their ment officials and developers ment explained what affordable house to a Council on Affordable Housing contract for the operation and mainter experience. If they go, the experience

Committee appoints recreation director

By Donnie McCarthy Staff Writer

day night.

said. He added that time people were granting of permanent status, the nterviewed from 40 applications director shall serve a term of three received by the committee and three; years. Any vacancy existing in the of those people were presented to the office of the director may be filled for governing body for final evaluation. the balance of the unexpired term by The decision to appoint Rague was the Township Committee. unanimous," Katz said. Rague has served as Recreation offered his congratulations to Rague. litector in Scotch Plains and in Har "He has a lot of work ahead of him."

town for two years before he became support of everyone on the Township available to the Township of Committee." inineficid.

the other applicants. "We were very much aware of what Helen E. Maguire-Keyworth:

According to Katz, Rague already is appointed in 1987. prepared to present a five- to seven- Maguire-Keyworth continues year plan, for operations which serve the people of Springfield as includely capital.

of the Township Committee, with sal- E. Keyworth Week.

The Township Committee period until Dec. 31, 1905. Prior to appointed George A. Rague to the completion of the probationary perposition of Recreation director Tues. ital, the director shall be evaluated by the Township Committee to deter-"We have a lot of hope for mine if the director will be granted George, Committeeman Jeffrey Katz permanent status or dismissed. Upon

Committeeman Harry Pappas risburg, Pa. He worked in Middle. Pappas said, "He will have the full

Shifting the focus from the newest-Katz said that Rague's diverse township official, the committee experience is what set him apart from passed a resolution recognizing the 25th auniversary of administrator we needed in a director," Committee- The resolution, prepared by Holwoman JoAnn Holines said. "We mes, states that in her 25 years as a

were determined to have a qualified public servant, Maguire-Keyworth berson," she said. Rague has been in the recreation in the numicipal clerk's office, and in profession for 20 years. Katz said that 1973 was appointed the first deputy Rague has a strong background in township clerk. She was the first working with people of all ages as woman to be appointed municipal well as experience in working with / clerk in 1987, and also has the distincparks - and even writing grants. tion of being the first administrator

registrar of vital statistics, and way The committee introduced an responsible in liling and receiving amendment to the code of the Depart- grant for the Donald Palmer Museum ment of Recreation Tuesday which for the 1976 bicontominal celebration. the "freedom of design to maintain the here differently than they can in their states. The director shall be appointed. The Township Committee proby, report to and serve at the pleasure claimed the week of Feb. 21 as Helen

Company drafts plan to privatize authority

To lower costs, a private water er said. company has submitted a proposal to Richard Tokhrski, executive directhe Rahway Valley Sewerage Author-lor of the Rahway Valley Sewerage ity which outlines possibilities of pri- Authority, said the RVSA is probably valizing the RVSA by contracting out stoo large to be privatized because a

Representatives from the New work, "Berman said, "We need to pro- Henry Meyer, a private consultant, vate facilities are unwielding and rectypes attached to affordable hous- Jersey Council on Affordable Hous- vide all cities with decent housing that to US Water, the largest contract have proven unsuccessful in other ing because a program can imple- ing, Division of Housing in the people can afford. We are not here to operating water and waste water facil- places, he said. Department of Community Affairs, force but to support, encourage and ity in New Jersey, said privatizing the "I don't know how it would work N.J. Housing and Mortgage Finance assist municipalities to make Union authority would save municipalities. We run the place like a business and Agency, Federal Home Loan of New County a better place to live.". 15 percent to 20 percent in the first we don't make a profit," he said. "It is year simply by creating a more effi- a little bit involved and too large for

attended a workshop last week which ing is and several processes involved mathematical formula which deter- nance of the authority's treatment goes down the tubes See AFFORDABLE, Page 2 facilty and would make it run more

By Heather MacGregor efficiently because there would not be

something like that. The older mem-See WATER, Page 2

Auto dealer charged for deception

charged Feb. 17 with customi raud including running deceptive nd misleading advertisements ar alsifying sales contracts to mislead

Judge John Boyle issued a ten porary restraining order for th ompanies to cease practices. A ful learing is scheduled for March 14.

In a complaint filed in Union county Superior Court, the compa ies, which also included Crysta nto. Mall in Greenbrook and cean Chevrolet in Tonis River vere charged with 36 violations of to state's Consumer Fraud Act. Attorneys for the companies sai

From left, Laura Fraenkel, Victoria Rizzolo and Marc Esquerra Join Springfield's bicontenial celebration and mark the halfway point to the end of school in front of the allegations were misleading.



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Affordable housing options increase

mines what the municipality's obliga- have to be built, she said. the last census. Moderate income New Providence, Plainfield, Scotch housing options in the near future. includes people earning 80 percent or Plains and Union Township. less of the median family income for Berkeley Heights, Westfield and an area, and low income is 50 percent. Summit were sued for violating a have to give some serious considera-

seen adopted by the Council on

immediately. There are no mandatory program because it is a voluntary propate, they only have to provide the ing others. Some of the ideas Bernard. "There is no way Mountainside can opportunity for affordable housing, made included renovating abandoned do it."

(Continued from Page 1)

The goal in privatizing the authority is

to make it run more efficiently at a

lower cost, not to eliminate existing

Privatizing would be most efficient

because it would cut operating costs

and keep the best people in place, he

said. "Each transaction is customized

to meet the needs or requirements of

each entity. The municipalities

The larger the company being pri-

"Perhaps too large for a large num-

ber of companies, but the larger they

are, the more opportunity for savings.

. The biggest problem companies

encounter in privatization is climinat-

ing politics, he said, "We have the

ability to take on such an operation.

The biggest problem is politics," he

said, explaining how the authority is

cipalities with separate agendas and

various political make-ups, "And that"

becomes the real hurdle to

\$700,000 in the first year and \$4 mil-

lion over five years, he said.

There were six municipalites which ern and efficient inside appliances. By definition, moderate and low had their affordable housing plans Springfield Township Committeeincome are establised by the federal certified by COAH during the last six man Herb Slote said the municipality government by an average income of years, including Clark, Fanwood,

or less. Union County is averaged New Jersey Supreme Court decision tion to affordable housing." Each town has an obligation to pro- decide to enter the affordable housing Toland. vide affordable housing, but the pro- process on their own with COAH or . There is no room to build new by court order, she said.

COAH representative Sidna Mitchell. ing, said rules to comply with man- own any and it is not obligated to buy. The new projections are scheduled, dates established under the Fair Hous- any. to be adopted by the council in March. ing Act will come from the municipal- The Barnes Track on Route 22 was: If approved, they would then appear titles. Each township has a different studied for affordable housing possiin the April edition of the New Jersey amount of undeveloped land, so a bilities, but the location was too Register and would go into effect plan needs to be developed for each to dangerous, Toland said. The ideal preserve the character of an area while would be a location near the center of dates for municipalities to begin a providing affordable housing, he said town but there is nothing available The menu of ontions vary from there either, she said. A letter was sentcess. Even if towns decide to particl- creating new buildings to rehabilitat- at that time to Trenton which said.

Water company submits proposal

they are responsible, he said, board,

Meyer said US Water pays for any can submit anything they want.

Tokarski said the RVSA has an

entire staff of consultants who deal

with the Department of Environmen-

tal Protection and Energy and Occu-

pational and Safety Hazard Admi-

nistration because there are many

fine it is responsible for. "What you

are really worried about is the plant

being operated correctly - if they

operate it efficiently and don't have

Private industry pays less that

public - another benefit to privatiza-

pay higher salaries and benefits pack

ages than private companies, he said

A percentage of existing employees

would be relified at a slightly losse

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he said.

Lazarus receives award (Continued from Page 1) cally pleasing while providing moda subdivision of the Council for Lazarus started working in probably will consider affordable

with Essex, Morris and Sussex coun- and Fair Housing Act because they . An expert surveyed Mountainside ties, whose median family income as did not provide the opportunity for six years ago and determined the area; of 1990 is \$48,862, according to the low- and/or moderate-income hous- 95 percent to 98 percent developed. Housing Assistance Corp.'s figures. ing, Mitchell said. Municipalities said Borough Administrator Kathleen

"The meeting was an eye opener for

me. I suspect in a week or two we may

structures, she said. Under the act, it is Arthur Bemard, executive director, also possible to renovate existing Affordable Housing, according to of the Council on Affordable Hous-properties, but the borough does not .cducation."

Exceptional Children, "I'm very Springfield five years ago after active in early childhood issues," consulting for the district as an she said. "I consult with other employee of the Morris Union Join school districts. I've given state- ture Committee in New Providence wide conferences and presented for nearly two years. Prior to worknational workshops and training ing for Morris Union, she was employed by the South Plainfield Lazarus served as a member of public schools, where she designed the strategic planning committee and implemented a preschool handfor the National Division of Early icapped program. She said sh Childhood in San Diego, Calif., in decided to join the Springfield staff December 1993. She began her undergraduate stu- with the kids and parents." lies as a 28-year-old, single mother Teacher Assistant Gina Burns

undergraduate and graduate before Lazarus arrived. Burns said degrees in Early Childhood Deve-the program started as a half-day opment at Kean College, where session with two students; one she said she received a "fabulous" teather and a speech therapist. Sh · added that the program had grown "Early childhood always fasci- to include seven children by Janu nated me," she said of her interest ary of that year. in education. Lazarus' expertise stems from attending Kean College "There are good teachers and

when special education programs then there's Gail," Burns said, were just being developed. She is "She's available to the students all certified in supervision and as a the time."

Students celebrate history (Continued from Page 1) into the children's Bonding Buddies

construction paper cut-outs and eight session on Friday. municipalities, so in turn, they save Negotiations have not begun white designs, Blanche Treloar's The Bonding Buddies program different colors. with renegotiated salaries and benefits tion in the near future, according to packages, while assuming responsi- Frank Mazzarella, a commissioner

The kindergartners chose to cut apart. For halfway day, Booruly and comments on the proposal because it items. Andrew Marks, Jesse Gulinkin half, has not been a topic of discussion, he and Jonathan Price teamed up to make "I think it's fun," Boontly said of panies include stipulations in con-submitted to be considered, but we the middle,

Scello integrated the halfway theme winter."

Meyer said it is up to municipalities them money, Meyer said. US Water between the authority and US Water, class posted "halfway creatures" with offers students a chance to learn from avolved to determine each contract. would create a more efficient staff, but they are scheduled for considera- crayon drawings of animals of two other students by combining lessons between classes which are two years bility for any fines incurred in an area representing Clark on the RVSA portions of food in two to represent. Sculfo had the children work in small the concept of a half. The children groups where the second-grade stuworked together to cut out colored. dents drew one half of a picture and It would be premature to make any paper into the shapes of various edible the kindergariners drew the second

said. "The information has been two halves of a pepperoni pizza. Halfway Day. "I think it teaches the submitted, but so far privatizing has Nicholas Pagnotta and Brittany De concept well." She added that it helps potential violations. The private com- not been a topic. The information was . Girolomo split a cupcake clean down the students understand the idea of tracts so they don't have to pay fines, have not spoken of privatizing the Kindergarten teacher Gloria Boor. Scolfo agreed and said that it's also a authority. Any potential consultant ujy and second-grade teacher Joan "good break in the middle of the



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Rotarians join read with kids program in schools

By Dennis McCarthy Staff Writer

noons to read books to second-grade experiences with animals. students of James Caldwell School. The children were visited Friday by Rotarian Don Monetti, who read "The First Dog" by author Jan Brett, the story of Kip the cave boy and his pet.

of two children. She carned her worked for one year at Walton "We try to select text that is aligned with either our library program or our classroom program," Caldwell Principal Dennis McCarthy said. Librarian Karen Hillyre said she tries to round out the program by choosing a range of material from classic folk tales to "something timely."

the prehistoric era," said second-grade ... pleased to discover that Friday's selection covered material that was familiar to her students. She added that the stories chosen for the Reading school year by Flemington Rotarian are well disciplined. "They love to sit with Kids program always hold the

Monetti, a chiropractor in town and whom Monetti said he reads to every evening, made the pages of the children's book come alive. He paused on ... the children by defining words like said. "It's worked very well."

"pachyderm" and having the children Cappa started the first session by

Shaffery added that his advice to

Springfield Rotarians are going After each reading. Monetti took ple from town who like to get back to school this semester to particitime to answer the children's quesinvolved in what is going on. "I did tions. He elaborated on woolly mam-the first reading. I read a book about a moths and wild animals of today, and peacock that doesn't have a tail," he Members of the local Rotary Club successfully spurred conversations said: "We had comments from stuare volunteering their Friday after- about the children's pets and their dents who have actually seen a pea-

> erate a strong interest in books and member introduces him or herself and reading among the students. At the reads to the students. Cappa said the end of Monetti's reading in her class- goal is to have each member read room, she reminded the children that once every eight weeks so the kids "The First Dog" and other books are can get used to the readers and the available to them at the school library readers can to get into a routine. to read and to borrow. The success of Friday's sessions reading to, and it takes about 15 to 20

"canines" and "felines."

hand in response to her question, story, we have five minutes worth of "How many of you enjoyed the discussion for any questions or story?" Karen Hillyre said Monday comments." that one of the second-graders came. The small setting of a classroom is teacher Colleen Gaudet, who was into the library on Friday afternoon to preferred rather than an assembly of borrow "The First Dog." The Reading with Kids program vides less distraction for the students. was founded during the 1992-93 Cappa added that the second-graders

James Petrucci. Petrucci and James, and be read to," he said. Swalm, superintendent of schools in Rotarian Ed Shaffery said he the Flemington-Raritan district, immediately got involved when he the father of a 13-month-old boy implemented the program in spring found out about the program bacause 1993. "We've kicked it off effective he had read to his 7-year-old son's secretary with the Springfield Rotary, ing his thoughts with those of the stu-Cappa said Petrucci presented the dents. Shaffery read to the Caldwell, keeping interested in a particular story own program where the third-graders is excited about the program because tion of the text and to encourage the program to all the local Rotary clubs students in January. "They really is to "hang in there. Eventually," he get together and have a story time it brings members of the community students' input. He turned what could last fall to see if they would be inter- seemed to enjoy it," he said. He have been basic reading into an excit-csted in participating in it. "We described the program as a "good a wholenew world." He said the main referring to the Bonding Buddles know that those people are willing to ing and fun learning experience, for decided to coordinate something," he exchange", between adults and objective of the program is "to make program in which students are taught give their time for them. He hopes to

Club and explaining that they are ped cock and those who commented as to

Second-grade teacher Joan Scello why they have such spectacular tails." said she hopes to see the program gen- Each week, a different Rotary "There are three classes that we are was confirmed by Colleon Gaudet's minutes per class," Cappa said. "After class when every student raised their showing pictures and reading our

the entire second grade because it pro-

Upper classmen assist students in learning as part of a versatile program in the Springfield school system. From left, Geoffrey Eng, Lisa Horowitz, Jordon Griscti and Erica Sperber educate each other under the supervision of their teachers

kids want to read." "Our program is almost by coinci- ahead of them.

said, "the book takes off and opens up with the first-graders," Cappa said, into the school and lets the children

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Regional funding remains undecided tion of the district, each individual. Fitts agreed that it was too early to "You need to see what type of edu-

While the funding formula for the alization, Clark Superintendent of ties involved have not yet reported Union County Regional High School Schools Paul Ortenzio said. their needs.

District remains under discussion, it is still too early to tell whether that formula will be changed, according to Ortenzio said. the Union County superintendent of representatives from the municipali- zation. If the district does dissolve, the

district. County Superintendent of would then acquire Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School. Schools Leonard Fitts said. "There was some discussion on what it would look like," Fitts said of Clark would have to determine how

Ortenzio said. change, he said. "It's a wait and see," Fitts said. The regional district also needs more figures from the state to resolve the

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for everyone to complete that feasibil- vious meetings. ity study," Fitts said. It was also too ... "It seems to me that it's still where At last week's meeting between the regional district will conduct their control board representatives and own feasibility studies on deregional control to the regional district will conduct their control board representatives and own feasibility studies on deregional control to the regional district will conduct their conduct the municipalities haven't decided. It was also difficult to tell whether ties in the district, the funding formula manicipalities that host the regional was a side issue to the assets of the high schools will acquire them. Clark they are inherited, he said.

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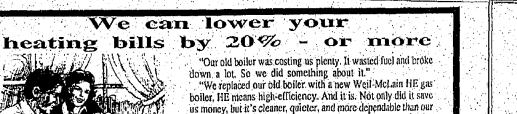
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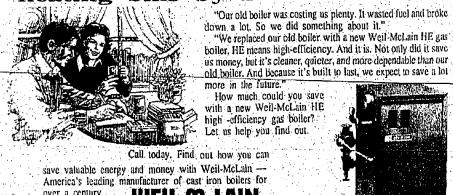
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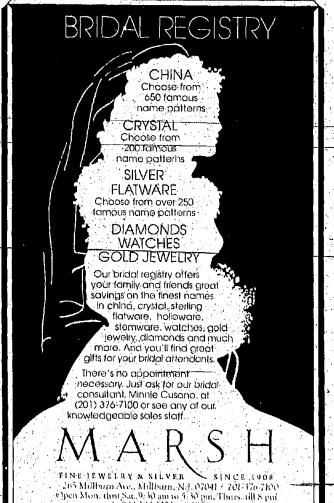
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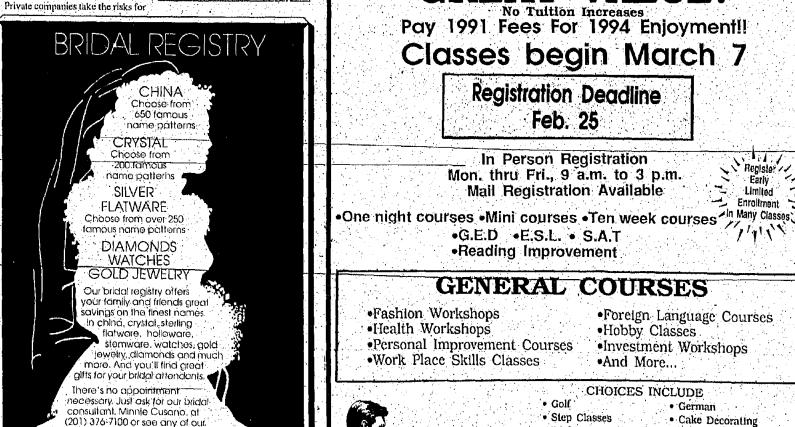


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Trailside Nature and Science Center will host its annual Astronomy
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for a stellar lineup of scheduled events

Trailside Nature and Science Center, will take her audience on a grades to drop in between 1:30 and 4:30 and do hands on activities relating to astronomy. Tickets for each show "Winter Wonders" at 3:30 will workshop are \$2.50 per child and will and ongoing astronomy activities. focus on seasonal constellations and be sold at the door. Scheduled events will include other night sky objects, Model rockets rocket launches, and a trumpet/ Space Modeling Society at 1:15 and

About Eclipses" will be presented at system project to take home. This 1:30 in the planetarium by Bill McC- workshop will be led by Anne Ander-

planetarium shows, speakers, model will be launched by the Garden State. In addition to scheduled events, ongoing activities will include space face-painting for kids, sunspot

viewing, telescope equipment and Chris Rendenna will present a live K-2. Astronomy Sunday will offer accessories for sale and on display by trumpet and synthesizer concert titled: planet workshops at 1:45 or 4 p.m., Roger Tuthill Inc., and displays by the "Music of the Spheres." "Ecstatic when each child will create a solar North Plainfield Chapter of National lain and will feature information and son, a teacher at Central Presbyterian Light refreshments will be sold and instructions on how to view the May Nursery School in Summit. Anderson admission to the event is free Plane-

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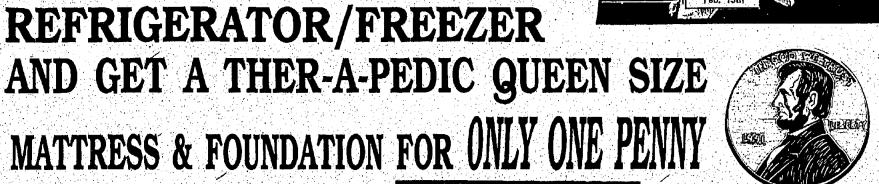


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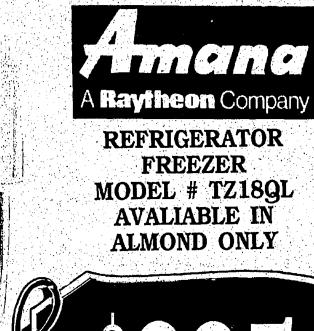
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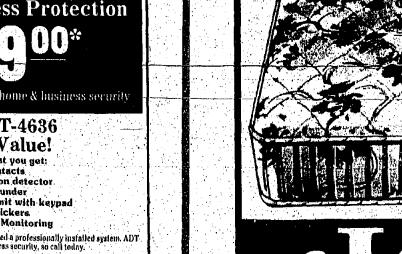
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Make it affordable

Difficult economic times have made living conditions intolerable for many New Jerseyans. The American Dream often has become unattainable, and to hold on to what we have sometimes is difficult for citizens in a diminishing middle class.

It has become almost impossible to look with optimism at the future as we see inflation continue to haunt job security and increase real estate prices. The price of renting or buying a home continues to escalate, which makes it difficult for young people to get

These problems, however, could be lessened if municipalities would invest energy into affordable housing for low- to moderate-income families. Union County is prepared to address the need for affordable housing and, with the help of local governing bodies and residents, it can be obtained. Officials in the county established a Housing Assistance Corp. to explain the rules and resources available to municipalities to begin local programs. A seminar was held last week to introduce the program to local officials.

Municipalities must begin to educate themselves as well as their citizens about affordable housing and some of the options available before it is developed. Simply, it is housing people that people can afford. It is time to remove the stereotype which has plagued the definition since its creation. The only way the poor image can be eliminated is if people and municipalities open their minds to the need for and the realities of affordable housing.

While governing bodies educate themselves on how to make affordable housing a reality, residents must also take time to learn how they can benefit from an affordable housing program. Affordable housing no longer has to be a crime-ridden, eyesore which takes away from the character of a community. Instead, with careful work and planning, it can be developed into an asset for a township which can lend 1993. You should also set copies of strength to the area while preserving its established brokerage confirmation slips, and • Mortgage interest — If you own. To support noncash contributions, way to verify tax claims if the IRS

For starters, affordable housing would assist prospective residents and businesses in the area, which in turn would lower the tax rate for everyone involved. Municipalities should give careful consideration to all of the options available to them including finance, location and design, so when the program is developed, it can work for the community as planned instead of turning into a nightmare.

Governing bodies and residents need to look creatively on this project and must realize they are not locked into any set formula for starting such a program. Since a majority of the municipalities in Union County are classified as almost fully developed, governing bodies should consider turning some of the older, existing buildings in need of rehabilitation into residential units. This would make it possible for funding for revitalizing an area and for creating lowto moderate-income housing.

This program has gone beyond an idealistic theory. It is proven and can be done tastefully with maximum benefits to a community. In Morris Township, a house was built with the same architectural theme of the surrounding houses and was turned into an affordable housing location. There are other locations including Society Hill in Newark and Woodcrest development in Morris County, which have all proven to benefit the community and answer the need for affordable housing.

Removing the stereotype that comes with affordable housing is a long and difficult process. But it is one which deserves serious consideration. If people do not have a place to hang their hat, the vicious downturn of economic struggle will continue. We all need to do our part to rejuvenate the American Dream, which at one time was reachable for

the most precious thing in the world, the one few others simply came out of the room into the foyer for a breath of air when it factor distinguishing us from the uncreative bothered them. Your mention of getting sick from the smoke is interesting. How beasts. If this glory is killed, democracy will snowy weather to have a snoke? die with it."

Lautenberg faces the potential for defeat

and Rider College dean, said, "There

regarding the upcoming U.S. Senate race, namely that incumbent Frank Lautenberg is potentially in big New Jersey

doesn't seem to have a rationale for-

running again."

Consider what a Democratic con gressman told me recently: "What's By Steve Adubato Jr.

Frank going to say? 'I brought a lot of state. That won't help him. After two six-year terms, he isn't really identities those of a cynical candidate doing transportation money back to the what he thought was necessary to save ple can point to and say, 'We need to his hide. keep Lautenberg there. He really David Rebovich, a political pundit

is really no sympathy among Demo-Ouch! That hurts, particularly comcrais for Frank Lautenberg. He dising from a Democrat. If isolated, it tanced himself from the president would be no big deal. But when comwhen it was on the line. His budget bined with pessimistic handicapping vote was bizarre. It makes it tough for coming from insiders and analysts of Democrats like Bradley --- who have all stripes, it paints an awfully bleak made the deficit a top priority - to picture for the "junior senator." Beyond the shadow of our other senator, Bill Bradley, and the fact that much of Lautenberg's "committee"

work in Washington often doesn't translate into political capital back home, there are his recent votes ly don't matter much to the average Senate, people have very little they, cuphoria at home, make no mistake against the president. More specificaly, his refusal to support Bill Clinfon images and perceptions. Notice Haytaian, despite his conservative is still nine months away. Lautenberg on the budget reduction yote — the Lautenberg wasn't around for the politics, he's a direct, gregarious guy. could be in big trouble. tax thing - and the North American president's big visit to New Jersey 1 could see people saying, 'I may not -At the time, Lautenberg argued that right! It was embarrassing. weither Clinton proposal would be And while Lautenberg has proven persona."

Haytaian, to paint the Democratic deserved to be re-elected, 49 percent Screening incumbent as "a guy who can't even said they would consider "someone stand up for what he believes." else." As one observer told me, "Lauten- ... That's not insignificant.

> ceeds, he's not seen as part of the Chamber of Commerce Dinner. It was team. His move backfired."

a chance to score points, particularly Further, as Rebovich argues, Hay- for a candidate up for re-election. As a taian can make the argument up to senator, Lautenberg was asked to voters: "If you want a senator who speak Haytaian wasn't - all he did will stand up to Bill Clinton, why not was shake every hand in sight. vote for a real Republican?" That's a good question.

Again, if it were just Haylalan cam- a dud, Most common adjectives use paign hitmen saying rotten things unfocused, unfunny - he tried severabout Lautenberg, it would be no big deal. But virtually everyone you ask of all, uninteresting. After the speech while Chuck pumped hands, Lauten says Lautenberg is in trouble. Consider Bill Berlin, a political sci-

stand up for him and tell voters, 'It's lege. Ideologically, he and Lauten-together, with the negative talk, the really important to keep Frank in the berg aren't far apart. He's no fan of Haytaian's anti-abortion, pro-gun, NAFTA, the record that's hard to By themselves, the Lautenberg vot- stance. Here's his analysis of the define, the anti-incumbent mood es on the budget and NAFTA probab. Senate race: "After 12 years in the Haytaian's glad-handing, the GOP voter. But campaigns are about can identify with Lautenberg. As for about it Despite the fact the election

this week. Scheduling conflict. Yeah, like his stand on certain things - but I Steve Adubato Jr., a former state like him.' Lautenberg has no political legislator from Essex County, is an neither Clinton proposal would be And while Lautenberg has proven. Persona. Instructor of public administration good for New Jersey. His supporters—that he is a tough campaigner, you can A recent poll by Political Media—and mass media at Rutgers Universaid his willingness to stand up to a expect his probable GOP opponent, Research found that among "likely sity and the host of "Caucus: New

berg has the double whammy. If Clin- Earlier this month, about 1,800 ton's negatives are up, he gets hit for politicians, lobbyists and reporters being a Democrat. If Clinton suc- headed to Washington for the annual

> sus was that Lautenberg's speech was al jokes that didn't work - and wors

berg was nowhere to be seen. Again, by itself, one bad speech at ence professor at Montclair State Col-this annual event is no big deal. But

instructor of public administration Democratic president demonstrated. New Jersey Assembly Speaker Chuck voters," when asked if Lautenberg Jersey" on public television.

Organize records before preparing returns

can make preparing your 1993 tax Money return less difficult and may also prevent you from overlooking valuable tax deductions, says the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountunts. Here's some guidance to help you gather the documents you need:

or your 1993 return. First, locate items that identify sources of income, such as W-2 forms refund. provided by employers. These forms Other sources of taxable income for dicate how much you earned during the year and how much of your carnings was withheld for federal income ax, state income tax, FICA and Medicare tax, among other things,

Also, locate 1099 forms that document interest and dividend income that you received during 1993. These trusts, partnerships, or S corporations. forms are usually sont to you automatically by the bank, financial institution or stock brokerage house handling your investments. Form 1099B is used by brokers; to report sales of brokerage statements that can verify vour own home, you can generally

nal promissory note, mortgage, and you paid for the property. contract. Generally, you may also be Medical expenses -Management a home equity loan. · State and local income taxes/...

property taxes - To claim deductions for state and local income taxes and tax is refunded is necessary to verify property tuxes, you'll need Form W-2 the taxable amount, if any, of the r withholding of income tax, as well treatments. as canceled checks, Form 1098, a statement from the taxing authority. which you should locate appropriate or bank statements that support the documentation include alimony, pensions, Individual Retirement Account distributions, and annuities, unem-

· Charitable contributions - Be ployment compensation, Social Security benefits, gambling income, rent, and income from self-employment, As long as you itemize on your tax 1993, you can substantiate cash con- help you substantiate your claim. return, you may be able to claim tributions to the IRS with canceled Although the deduction for miscelladeductions that can reduce your tix- checks or receipts from the charity. neous expenses is limited, you may able income. Here is a rundown of For charitable contributions of \$250 stocks or honds made by you during what you may be able to deduct and or more that you make in 1994, you'll CPAs urge you be remember that how you can substantiate it to the IRS. need written proof from the charity, appropriate documentation is the best you should have a recept or statement the amount of any capital gain or capi- deduct mortgage interest. Form 1098 from the recipient organization indital loss you may be claiming; or a statement from a bank or other cating its name, location and descrip. Money Management is a weekly

able to deduct any interest you paid on expenses that exceed 7,5 percent of this threshold, review all canceles checks, receipts and medical reimbursoments for medical items and Miscellaneous expenses —

Review your checkbook and credit card statements for miscellaneous amount of property taxes paid on expenses, such as amounts paid for uniforms and tools required for a job union dues, unreimbursed employed business expenses, as well as job sure you have a list of the name and hunting costs. An accurate record of location of each charity to which you. when such expenses were incurred donated cash or property, and the and when they were paid, along with amount and date of the donation. For canceled checks and receipts, will

Refunds of state and local income mortgage holder will show how much tion of the property donated. You column distributed by the Nev tax may also be considered taxable interest you have paid. Keep this should also have a record of the fair Jersey Society of Certified Public income. A Form 1009G and a copy of along with your statement of use of market value on the date the property. Accountants,

letters to the editor

Level of commitment was incredible

To the Editor: The snow and ice of this hard winter have affected all of us in some way; however, there are few of us who are affected as severely as the homeboun elderly of our community. In the best weather, it is difficult for many senior citizens to get out to do the most basic of errands.

I would like to take this opportunity to recognize the SAGE Meals-on-Vicels volunteers and staff from other SAGE departments than 130 meals each day to the homebound elderly of Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Millburn/Short Hills, Springfield, and the Chathams through snow and sleet and rain. Our volunteers braved the ice and slippery roads and sidewalks to deliver food to those who are in such need. And, despite the weather, our volunteers loaded and delivered these meals with a smile on their faces, with concern only for our Meals-on-Wheels participants - none for their own safety. Their level of commitment was incredible.

I'm sure our communities join me in thanking these Meals-on-Wieels volunteers who bring a vital service to the elderly of the greater Summit area,

Lucky Lyons, Director

Everyone had the right to attend

This letter is in response to a letter to the editor which appeared on Feb. 17 by Douglas Chester, who represented himself as the "Group Against Smoking Pollution." First of all, the Springfield Bicentennial Committee would like to thank all people, smokers and nonsmokers, who attended and supported our country western fund-raising dance.

This dance was held in a hall that has adequate ventilation as can be attested. by the fact that a number of the committee members who despise cigarette smoke were asked from time to time during that evening if they felt that there was a smoke problem. All felt that while there was some antoke, it was not bad.

"The free, exploring mind of the individual is One individual was given a total refund of his ticket by our committee and the

Reserve Officers in and around the dance hall and the parking lot to stop drunk we need a name for verification purposes. The number is available at all hours -John Steinbeck driving; and the excellent bartenders flagged a few people who they thought of the day and night.

were drinking a bit too much. Not one drinking or drunk driving incident was

Had Mr. Chester approached a member of our committee, he would have been offered a refund of his ticket at that time. Mr. Chesfer, this is still America and as Americans, people still have the right to speak out on what they believe. Yours is the right to a smoke-free environment if you choose. You also have the right to not attend an event where there may be cigarette smoking. You chose to altend and did not ask before you entered the dance if it was smoke free. We did not not vertise this dance in any way as a smoke-free event. Please remember that

smokers also have rights and some exercised their rights at that dance and smoked. And again, there were no eye tearing levels of smoke at this event. Lastly, the Springfield Bicentennial Committee has no legal right to dictate to anyone whether they smoke or not. As an individual, you may ask the person to not smoke near you or you can simply move away from the offensive area. As you can see, every attempt to protect the public from harm was made within our control. All of our events will be open to the public - nonsmokers and smokers alike. Everyone has the right to attend and enjoy the festivities,

Open up the process

Editor's note: The following is an open letter to the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders. It was sent prior the freeholders, decision last

Do not vote in the affirmative position regarding the reappointment of the current county manager. A county position such as this should be open to all qualified county residents. I stress the point of county residents, Due to the nature of the residence of the current officeholder/reappointment seeker, makes one of the John Q. Voting Public cry out, "Yankee go home." I too, share the same opinion on this matter with the Republican comm

man from Springfield. When he speaks on this matter, he speaks for me, and all those who share the same philosophy. Listen to him. Listen to us. Vincent Lehotsky

'Sound off' offered to residents

Readers interested in sharing their opinious can call (908) 686-7700, Ext. 401 In an effort to curtail drunk driving, the committee placed Springfield Police leave a name and telephone number. We'll accept initials for publication, but

Reduce the deficit by cutting spending

Recently, I responded to an open letter from a high school student. The Senate over the huge federal budget deficit. Having heard a great deal of talk about a proposed balanced budget amendment, he asked what By Bill Bradley New. Jersey's senators thought about the idea, and the budget issue as a whole. Since reining in government spending is one of the most

serious challenges facing us today. I offered several amendments that I'd like to share my reply. I am opposed to the balanced ing by \$500 million. These propos budget amendment. However, if I als would have out funding for were confident that it would climi- wasteful coal liquefaction research nate the record deficits we face, I federal timber subsidies, unrewould seriously consider support- quested federal engineering proing such a proposal. While the deficit is a very real unspecified Army National Guard

problem, the balanced budget aircraft, and the outdated Selective amendment is not a real solution. It. Service System. But despite a lot o is a procedural answer to a substan- talk, the Senate only approved on tive problem. An empty promise is of these amendments. no substitute for the honest choices Overall, amendments that would that need to be made to pare back have cut spending \$5.8 billion were government spending and close tax offered this year on 13 bills. I voted

In fact, procedural limits often but only \$60 million were invite creative accounting and approved Put another way, Conbudgetary gimmicks, as demon- gress passed just 1 percent of the strated by the failure of the Gramm- spending cut proposals put before Rudman-Hollings law and the less . it. than candid way of handling the And appropriations bills are just savings and loan bailout.

The young man rightly asked in ory spending programs - entitlehis letter what opponents of the ments - now account for roughly balanced budget amendment would half of all federal spending, and tax propose as an alternative to reduce loopholes cost us another \$400 bil the deficit. My answer is simple. Iion per year. Cutting the deficit and practical - cut spending. means making reductions in these The government spends money categories as well. We will have to n several ways - with annual look for savings in Medicare, Medi

appropriations bills, with entitle- caid, Social Security, civil service ment programs that automatically and military pensions, and special spend money, and with tax loo- interest tax loopholes. Everythin pholes that spend money by agree has to be on the table, and the cut ng not to collect it from some peo- have to be real. ole. I support cutting spending in ... We clearly have an enormou ach of these categories and voted other member of the Senate.

payer funding the only and most cost-effective way to finance the

A great deal of federal spending

fails these tests, and earlier this year would have reduced federal spend-

jects, nuclear reactor research

low 0 percent of those budget cuts,

a small part of the picture. Mandattrue." Callahan said.

"Ongoing research will show that Energy.

amount of work ahead of us to for more spending cuts in this ses- reduce the deficit and get our ecosion of Congress than almost any nomy growing again. More people I have also proposed that we the right questions and demand stablish two tests to measure the meaningful answers. Providing alue of all spending; one, will the those answers means tough noney provide something that is in ... choices, not amending our Constihe general interest, and two, is tax- tution with an empty promise.

Bill Bradley represents Ne

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Incinerator begins trash burn

A day eagerly awaited by some, began burning municipal garbage

Recovery Facility, as it is officially

nown, began accepting solid waste Monday and is expected to begin test ourns by the end of the week, said Jefrey Callahan, executive director of pproval at 5:10 p.m. Feb. 4. without producing dioxin." up." He said if the UCUA had wanted don't have that in Rahway. That is a "Now Jersey has the strictest envir- Carson said dioxin leads to prob- to install the coursels, "the state of clear violation of the understanding of pproval at 5:10 p.m. Feb. 4.

William Fidurski, chairman of the it's run in the least harmful way and said. of incinerator emissions.

> in the environment is incineration," he said. "The Union County facility will authority, is glad that the facility is "It's my hope that the public will he said.

'The state's scrutiny and issuance of the authority were in control," suid James nd long-feared by others, finally permits for this facility supports the authori- Fulcomer, now a Rahway city ty's conviction that this is the most environmentally sound Resource Recovery Facility in Fulcomer, who once favored the The Union County Resource the nation.'

- Jeffrey Callahan

mmental laws in the country. Calla lems with diet, breeding and repro- New Jersey was more than willing to the referendum, he said. han said. "The state's scrutiny and duction. "We're literally transferring look at a proposal."

Issuance of the permits for this facility—this stuff to our children," he said. "Our program is that we do somesupports the authority's conviction. Now that the incinerator is operat- thing that is proactive and good for that this is the most environmentally ing, Carson said he's still not going to the environment," Callahan said, for passed by a sound margin. sound Resource Recovery Facility in stop. "We're going to continue our. "Permanent equipment will be on the opposition to this thing and make sure facility by the end of the year," he

Clark Environmental Commission, monitor its operation." Until March I, the garbage is being said he is concerned about the effects. Testing at the facility will continue brought to the incinerator from the "In this area, we have a combined tion is expected to begin in March, the Ellesor Transfer Station in Elirisk that comes from industry, auto approximately three months ahead of zabeth, Callahan said. After that exhaust and incineration." Fidurski, schedule, the authority announced, point, nunicipalities will be trucking said. He also cited concern over The UCUA may be installing tem- their waste directly to the facility. cancer risks and mercury emissions, porary mercury-emissions control. Helen Miller, a former chairman "One of the prime sources of mercury equipment by April or May, Callahan and former commissioner of the

Executive Director the Union County Utilities Authority, it's not safe," he said, "Research on Fidurski said the authority could According to Callahan, the state floxin as an environmental hormone have installed the controls before office," he said, "We were supposed Department of Environmental Protec- has shown some really frightening beginning operations, but "they were " ion and Energy gave final permit. things, You can't run an incinerator too busy trying to get this thing started

Until March I, the garbage is being sioner. She once held the council seat for six weeks. Full commercial opera- AMS Transfer Station in Linden and

not be part of the mercury problem," operating "I think it's a tremendous breakthsee that the dire predictions of the Callahan noted that the facility's rough," Miller said, "I'm sure it's opponents of the facility won't come current permit does not require the going to be a benefit, economically, to Following are deadlines for news: true," Callahan said.

"This thing is a disaster. It's going
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gone on-line without these controls if General - Monday 5 m.m.

facts led to his changing his mind, " reflect the position of my consti-

ognize that changes have taken place to have the most advanced environmental controls in the world, and we

residents favored hosting the incinera

comer, is a current UCUA commis

agency, is responsible for overseeing to run the facility during its first 20

Editorial deadlines

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On the concerned promulgated by the state Department authority, the facility would not have authority, the facility would not have authority and the concerned country.

Girl Scouts preparing for cookie sale

counties will develop and practice their marketing skills during the Girl Scout. ly gardens and feeding the homoless.

The art of presentation, accounting, bookkeeping, sales, public relations and goal-setting will be learned during these two weeks. "The cookie sale is a Girl Scout program that introduces young girls to many aspects of business. It is often their first experience at learning business skills. The girls act individually and also as a team, with the troop setting a goal for

heir cookle proceeds," said Catherine Davis, cookie coordinator for Washingon Rock Girl Scout Council. Last year, cookie proceeds helped troops attend weekends at camp, sleep-ins

Girl Scouts throughout Union County and parts of Somerset and Middlesex Vided income to troops that planned service projects such as planting commun

The Girl Scout cookie sale also supports the work of the Colincil Service Center in providing training for leaders and programs for the Oirls Scouts. During the cookie sale - the only one to be held by Washington Rock this year - Girl Scouts will offer the traditional 30-culorie Shortbread cookie, Peanut Butter Patties, Lemon Pastry Cremes, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Caramel deLites, Thin Mints and the new Strawborries 'N Creme cookie. Girl Scout cookies are made without artificial color, and can be frozen for futur

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Freeholders approve three-year contract for county manager

The Board of Chosen Freeholders last week unanimously renewed County Manager Ann Baran's contract for another three years. Twenty-five leaders from the county's business and human services

communities spoke for nearly an hour Feb. 17 on Baran's behalf and urged the freeholders to renew the contract, citing her professionalism, enthusiasm and leadership as reasons why Union County is now recognized among the top counties in the state for economic development. Originally sponsored by Democra-

tic Freeholder Elmer Entl, the resolution awarding the contract was sponsorship of Republican Freeholder Chairman Frank Lehr, before being

> speaker praised the work she has per- san way," he said. "We need continui- the county. the need for continuity and stability in the Alliance.

Ann Baran Contract approved amended again, at the suggestion of Alliance, said the selling point of the organization aimed at economic deve-Democratic Freeholder Linda Sten- county manager was its continuity lopment in the county. She also was residents. der, to include the entire freeholder and to improve the operation of gov- part of the creation of the Union

Recalling the history of the county the Union County Economic Deve- Ann Baran, she told the freeholders, reason to open it up because the posi- Williams, a member of the board of ties can put aside partisan politics and manager's position. Kenneth Esta- lopment Corp., said he has worked in Neil Boyle, president of the Union tion was not vacant. "This job is a directors of the UCEDC, and Roselle work for the greater good of Union brook, chairman of the Union County Union County for almost 30 years and County Building Trades; and past political minefield and this lady has Park resident Theresa Petrucci. County

manager as responsive as Ann. County Housing Assistance Forum, Baran." Kenney was followed by said, "Union County took a big step Chuck Sales, president of the Union forward when they appointed Ann County Chamber of Commerce, who Baran. You would be taking a big step said Baran's "professionalism and backward if you didn't." enthusiasm has put our county in a Union County Prosecutor Andrew

tract will be effective Aug. I through despite publical pressure."

ing the Union County Alliance, an appointment and advertise the posi. Organization for Women, Elizabeth. County government," she said. "I am ernment. "We have such a person. County Economic Development Cor. That attempt came in a letter to the County, and the Superior Officers. Board of Chosen Freeholders. Baran was flanked by the freehol- qualified, and based upon my experi- poration's affordable housing project. Republican freeholders by Springfield. Association at the Union County Jail. "In: 1975, the voters of Union

onymous with human service. If you advertised. the position should be a mandate for Robert P. Kenney, president of Eli-want to make sure that the quality of the freeholders to renew the contract. zabethown Gas Co. and chairman of life is secure, you need someone like Lehr responded that there was no Plainfield Mayor Richard Taylor; Ty that "members of both political part

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great light." Reading from a resolu-tion adopted by the chamber, he said, behalf. "A model for management has because of Baran, the county was been Ann Baran. On the first and second floors, of the administration not stepped on any mines, Lehr said. Baran was named acting county manager in 1989 by a Democratic teated very fairly," he said. "The privaled fresholder heard and sub-vilege of working for and with Ann controlled freeholder board and sub-Baran will be an experience I will sequently was given a three-year con-tract which expires in July. This con-tract will be effective Are 1 through holders who support Ann Baran Lindon fedurated Accordance the looking forward with enthusiasm and

ager, has been instrumental in form by a local Republican to block the Union County chapter of the National schief administrative officer of Union

ders when the board opened the public ence with Ann Baran, I would strong and has increased awareness of the Township Committeeman Harry Papportion and listened as speaker after. ly urge this appointment in a nonparti-need for human services projects in pas. During the freeholders' meeting, Linden resident Vinnie Lehorsky con Ralph Froehlich; Maureen Tinen, and professionalism to the day-to-day formed as county manager since by in this office; he continued, citing Ella Teal, a representative of the curred with Pappas's statements and president of the UCEDC; John Quinn operations of government and reduce assuming the role in 1989, Many said the "good work" Baran has done with Urban League, said Baran is "syn; asked whether or not the position was of WIDM in Elizabeth; businessman political involvement in daily.

'This job is a political minefield and this lady has not stepped on any mines.

Freeholder Chairman

Linden Industrial Association, the looking forward with enthusiasm and Arc of Union County, Family and confidence to continuing the work-1 Baran, the first female county man- Ruotolo was referring to an attempt Children's Services of Elizabeth, began during my first term as the County Private Industry Council, Rut- was unanimous, reflecting bipartisan gers Cooperative Extension of Union support among the nine-member

> Ron Ginsberg: Henry Ross, executive operations," director of the Alliance; Former Baran said the current board proves

building, "there's a sense that they are

The remark was greeted by Baran had any comment, she merely Later in the week, she reflected on the new contract.

Other support came from Sheriff form of government to bring stability

Franks offers assistance to help pay for pothole repairs

By Dennis McCarthy Staff Writer

ference held in the driveway of the ... "Normally, the New Jersey Depart-Saturn Car Dealership of Union on ment of Transportation spends

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million for road repairs. Half of these

approximately \$4 million a year become a major public safety hazard." of asphalt alone this year to fill in emergency road repairs." Under Franks' proposal, New potholes; compared to the 23,000 tons.

Like all of you, I've spent the last few days Rep. Bob Franks, R-7, took to the highway Tuesday morning to county governments. To cover the announce the introduction of emergency legislation to help state and total governments pay for and total governments pay for mercent this fiscal year, producing a notice and total governments pay for mercent this fiscal year, producing a notice and total governments pay for mercent this fiscal year, producing a notice and total governments pay for mercent this fiscal year, producing a notice and total governments pay for mercent this fiscal year, producing a notice and total governments pay for mercent this fiscal year, producing a notice and total governments pay for mercent this fiscal year, producing a notice and total governments pay for mercent this fiscal year, producing a notice and total governments pay for mercent this fiscal year, producing a notice and total governments pay for mercent this fiscal year, producing a notice and total governments pay for mercent this fiscal year, producing a notice and total governments pay for mercent this fiscal year, producing a notice and total governments pay for mercent this fiscal year, producing a notice and total governments pay for mercent this fiscal year, producing a notice and total governments pay for mercent this fiscal year, producing a notice and total governments pay for mercent this fiscal year, producing a notice and total governments pay for mercent this fiscal year, producing a notice that the federal government travel expenses. If you introducing another bill to cut the federal government travel expenses. If you introducing another bill to cut the federal government travel expenses. If you introducing another bill to cut the federal government travel expenses. If you introducing another bill to cut the federal government travel expenses. If you introducing another bill to cut the federal government travel expenses. If you introducing another bill to cut the federal government travel expenses and the federal government travel expenses are produced and the percent this fiscal year, producing a ing our roadways. Potholes have become a fiscal year. The cut would affect the travel spending patterns of the var-Franks called for the establishment of a S98 million Federal Emergency Road Assistance Fund at a press con-

Route 22 East. approximately 34 immon a year bidget for the year. My legislation in emergency road million with \$98 million going for would put an end to this last minute. While all of you, I've spent the last repairing potholes. So far this year, it of the last four winters on pothole of \$98 million in emergency road million, with \$98 million going for would put an end to this last minute. "Like all of you, I've spent the last repairing pountes so in mis your in the all of you, I've spent the last repairing pountes so in mis your would just an end to this la few days playing the dangerous game has afready spent \$5.25 million repair. With road crows working over- repair funds to assist state and local the emergency road assistance prog wasteful spending spree." of dodging the diches, bobbing and repairing potholes on its 10,600 lanes time to deal with what may be a governments in the 21 states through ram and the other \$76 million carweaving from lane to lane to avoid miles of highways and interstates, record year for potholes, state and out the Northeast and Midwest that marked for the deficit reduction," he these giant craters that are littering our And winter is far from over." Franks county governments are hard-pressed have been hardest hit by the winter said. roadways," he said. "Potholes have said. "The state has used 30,000 tons to find the funds needed to pay for the storms. "The funds would be distri-

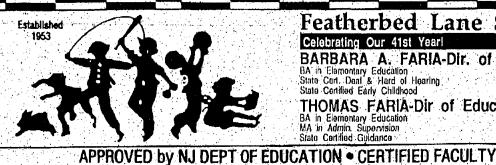
buted based on a formula that takes "I've long believed that govern-"tion. Once the money is used up or we into account the vehicle miles of ment travel is way out of line and reach the end of the fiscal year, the

azard.

excluding the Postal Service, Defense month of the fiscal year, spending on travel skyrockets, increasing on aver 7th District Representative ury. Department of Justice, and the Department of Veterans Affairs. The mad dust to use in all their travelcut would produce a savings of \$174 budget for the year. My legislation

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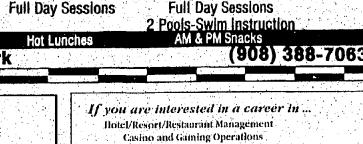
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Series teaches coping The Union County unit of the American Cancer Society will host an

eight-week support group series, "I Can Cope," in cooperation with the Kean College Department of Nursing. The Union County branch of the This educationally oriented support. ovenings at 7 p.m. at the First Baptist at 7:30 p.m., at Union Hospital, 1000 Church, 170 Elm St., Westfield. The group will run from March 7 to . As open forum is scheduled, fol-April 25 and is open to any individual lowed by a question and answer percoping with a cancer diagnosis, fami-iod and group discussion. ly members and friends. The series is Lupus Erythematosus is a chronic,

inflammatory disease which afflicts For more information and registra- an estimated 1 million Americans. tion, call the Union County unit of the Lupus can affect the Joints, skin, American Cancer Society at (908) heart, lungs, kidneys and other parts of the body. Although the disease is 354-7373. controllable in most people, it can be

Sierra Club meets

The Union County Area Sierra The Lupus Erythematosus Founda-Club is hosting a meeting March 3 at tion of New Jersey provides patient the Mountainside Public Library, All and family support services, informameetings are free and open to the tion and referrals, public education

preserve the nation's forests, waters, The meeting is free and open to the wildlife and wilderness," the Sierra public. For further information about Club is a multifaceted, national envirthe meeting or about lupus, contact onmental and conservation group, the Foundation office in Elmwood The meeting will focus on topics Park at (201) 791-7868.

Acres funding, N.J. Highlands Preser- Secretaries to meet vation. Rainforest/Fronical Timber Preservation, and recycling as well as local issues such as the Arthur Kill Professional Secretaries International Watershed and Robinson's Branch

ings also will be available. Refreshments will be served. For ther begins at 6:30 followed by the more information, call Lora McPart- business meeting. land at (908) 574-3134.

Volunteers sought

The Friend Advocate Program of Essex and Union County is seeking volunteers to work with the frail, isolated elderly whose friends and family are no longer available to help with things such as arranging for sorvices. budgeting and bill paying, shopping Just a few house week may mean call Pat Rufolo at (908) 687-6349, d miscellaneous other activities. the difference between independent evenings, or Kerry Degnan at (908) Engineers get together living and narsing home placement. for an elderly person.

The Community Health Law Pro- Rockets are focus

training arrangements are also avail- County Division of Parks and the X-2000 and ICE trains leased able. Call (201) 672-6073 for more. Recreation.

Lupus groups meets Lunus Foundation of New Jersey will hold its monthly meeting on Monday Galloping Hill Road, Union.

tor Neil Schulman tells me some rock-costs \$15 per person. For reservaets will reach heights of up to 1,000 tions, call Sol Domeshek at (908)

fatal and there is still no known cause to launch their rocket. 527-4930.

about lupus and funds lupus research

Garwood,

The next meeting of the local Alliance for the Mentally III will be held Tuesday at 7 n.m. in the auditor-The Union County chapter of the ium at the Cranford Public Library on will hold its monthly meeting Wed-

Union County family members nesday at the Westwood restaurant in have formed a local Alliance for the Mentally III group to provide support A social begins at 6 p.m., and dinand information for families and friends of individuals with mental ill-A program will be presented by scheduled. Cori Pasquale from Cori Beauty Directions of Union, on "The Profes-

iate of the New Jersey Alliance for the Professional Scoretaries Internativities wide self-help, support and advocacy has been an important ingredient in its success." tional, Union County chapter, meets organization, is dedicated to improthe first Wednesday of the month. ving the lives of people with mental cise," added County Manager Ann M. Baran, who joined Prospective members interested in illnesses, attending the meeting or receiving For more information, call Carol at information on the organization can (908) 232-3865.

273-8063, evenings.

ject will provide training and ongoing People with disabilities will have ant in Mountainside: supervision to anyone interested in an opportunity to learn about the hobvolunteering. The next training will by of model rockery at a series of Amtrak will present the High Speed be held March 1 at 5:30 p.m. Other workshops presented by the Union Rail transportation test program with

On March 6, 13 and 20, pre- tions for the New Haven to Boston registered participants will build and high speed corridor. launch their own creations at the Trailside Nature and Science Center speed trains Amtrak will be specify-

in Mountainside. The workshops will ing in the near future for use on the shops Inc. of Columbia. "This hands-on series promises fun and excitement for all," according to neers, starts with a cash bar cocktail Parks Division. "Sciensational Direc-program presentation at 8 p.m. Dinner

with disabilities ages 8 and older. Seminar scheduled There is a \$5 fee which includes materials and instruction. Participants must attend all three sessions in order

icapped Persons' Recreational Opnor-

Alliance sets meeting

nar to be given March 4 from 9 a.m. to rent paid in 1993. The following sites people out there to repair any For information, contact the Divi-4 p.m. by the National Council on will be open for this free tax potholes, we have established three sion of Parks and Recreation at (908) Alcoholism and Drug Dependence of assistance: Funding for the program has been North Avenue East in Westfield. made available by the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs' Office on Recreation under the Hand-

889-8839.

from Europe and the rail modifica-

The dinner program is open to engi-

"Assessing, Predicting and

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance sites will reopen for the 1993 tax year. The Retired Senior Voluncer Program of Union County volunteers will be on hand from through Lombardi will discuss the high April 15 to offer free assistance in filing federal and state income tax be presented by Sciensational Work-high speed corridor which will reach forms, including the homestead rebate speeds up to 150 miles per hour. application.

County at (908) 233-8810.

Tax help available

The service is available to low noon, walk in income, elderly and handicapped tax- • Vauxhall branch Library by James Keefe, freeholder liaison to the hour at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. and the payers. Individuals seeking assistance appointment only, (908) 688-1078. should bring with them pertinent tax documents, such as copy of last year's Pothole hotline on-line tax returns, W-2 forms, bank interest statements, and the tax package received in the mail. For those filing for the homestead rebato, they will need to know their lot and block num-established for motorists to report any ber and amount of property tax paid in potholes they see on the 160 miles of Intervening in Violent Behavior in the 1993 and for renters; the name and county roads. Active Addict" is the topic of semi-address of the landlord and amount of "In order to get our roads bureau

> Union County Inc. at its office at 300 • RSVP/Catholic Community Ser- 3695, and urge motorists to call if they vices office - Elizabeth 80 West encounter potholes on our count Taught by James O'Connell, clini- Grand St., side entrance, by appoint roads," said Lehr. "The number will cal director of Addiction Treatment ment only — (908) 351-0070. be in service from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 Services at Raritan Bay Medical Cen- Roselle Public Library - Roselle p.m., Monday to Friday, We will have ter in Perth Amboy, the course is \$45 by appointment only - (908) our crews out there as soon as possiin advance, or \$50 at the door, and 245-5809.

cams participants six credit hours • Cornell Hall Convalescent Center toward certification or recertification. — Union by appointment only, (908)

To register, call NCADD of Union 687-7800, · Ashbrook Convalescent Center Scotch Plains by appointment

• Elizabeth Main Public Library -

Thursday and Saturday 9 a.m. to

Union County Freeholder Chair

man Frank H. Lehr announced that a

pothole hotline number has been

numbers, 908-789-3654, 3668, and

only, (908) 889-5500.

only, (908) 351-4850.

Are your highways safe? Elizabethport Presbyterian Center - Elizabethport by appointment . Bierteumpfel Senior Center -Union by appointment only, (908)

> between 1990 and 1992, 2,129 inci- Authority to build special ramps lead- without incineration." dents occurred throughout the nation ing directly to the plant from the Recent developments by DuPont claiming the lives of four, seriously highway. injuring seven, causing 98 minor inju- The Tumpike Authority had stated produced processing methods that can ries and 24 evacuations.

Staff Writer

tions were the result of these material per day. According to the report, the majori- commerce will pose a major risk to accept waste from other states to be

ty of the accidents occurred during neighboring municipalities. burned at their site. on- and off-loading of these materials.

of the actual number of incidents. GAF officials have claimed that the ager Ann Baran is concerned about A recent decision by the Hazardous needed demand to dispose of hazard-that the issue would be addressed if Waste Siting Commission would, our chemical wastes generated in the incinerator comes on-line,

According to a recent report by the Waste Siting Commission voted to chemical industry has found many New Jersey Public Interest Research approve a proposal by GAF that ways to handle their waste problems, Group titled "The Road to Ruin," a would allow it to build a privately that are cheaper and more effective significant number of deaths and inju-owned and operated toxic waste, than what GAF is proposing to do. ries on state roads results from incinerator. The project was . "New Jersey doesn't necessarily hazardous waste transportation approved, provided GAF officials are need one of these things," Sias said.

during that time. The report also state agency.

allow another company to truck New Jersey. Hazardous Waste Siting

stated that one death, four major inju-Local opposition believes that such to comment on their intentions to

Group: Waste threatens highway safety

incidents happened during the on-off- Fire Commissioner Charles Crane Office of Emergency Management, loading procedures," NJPIRG rep- said in a statement last week. "I shud- said the county has not yet addressed resentative Curtis Fischer said. The der to think what the consequences hazardous waste transport because occurrence of actual highway acci- would be if a truck overturned on one until the GAF site comes on-line - it dents was quite low, below 10 percent of those Tumpike off-ramps." is not an issue. She said County Manincinerator will be used to fill a much- the health and safety of residents and

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Dinosaur" features nail-biting,

cliff-hanging suspense - without a

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USA; the international organization

of puppet artists. Now their exploits

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- or to an end? "A Boy, A Dog, A

hazardous substances into Linden. Commission member Jeffrey Sias has Last December, the Hazardous said previously that he believes the able to obtain special permission. "The industry has been able to take The organization stated that from the New Jersey Tunrpike care of most of its waste problems

and other chemical companies have that it would not entertain any special effectively reduce by-products by sig-The report claimed that a total of requests from private companies nificant margins. In an article that 633 incidents occurred in New Jersey unless the requests were backed by a appeared in Chemical Engineering Magazine, DuPont reported that it was able to reduce its waste from 15 ries, 67 minor injuries and 14 evacua- accept several truckloads of toxic chemical processes in half, saving them more than \$15 million per year. GAF representatives have declined

"It's time we pulled the welcome Margaret Salisbury, public rela-"The data did show that a lot of must to this type of industry," Linden tions officer for the Union County

New officers



Newly elected 1994 officers of the Springfield Volunteer First Ald Squad who were sworn in at a recent banquet are, back row from left, Donald Schwartz, Jean Bowen, Elizabeth Fritzen, Kevin Paul, Gloria Simpson, Gerry Gebauer and Murry Hurwitz. Front row from left are Jocey Olivo, Jackie Herzlinger, Jeanine Grosso.

County nets grant for post-stroke program

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders announced the receipt of a grant from the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs which will enable a ost-stroke exercise program to take place in the spring. In making the announcement, Freeholder James Keefe, liaison to the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board, said, "This unique program of exercise has been offered many times in the past and keeps growing in popularity. The ness. Guest speakers will be Board is pleased that the State of New Jersey has recognized this valuable community service and awarded the

The Union County group is an affil- county a grant so it may be continued. "I would like to thank the Summit Board of Recreation Mentally III and the National Alliance which has served as the host site for this program since its for the Mentally III: NJAMI, a state, inception," he said. "Their commitment to the program. "People of all physical abilities can benefit from exer-

designed to improve the participants' general fitness level Our instructor will concentrate on activities that may be pursued on an individual basis once the session is over-

First-come, first-served registration for the program is currently under way. Due to the popularity of the class. and the limited number of spaces available, early registration is encouraged. People with physical disabilities other than those related to a stroke will be admitted to the class as space permits. The closing date is March 18. There is a \$5 fee for participation. For further information on this, and other programs for

Classes will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays, April 19

to May 26 from noon to I p.m; at the Summit Recreation

people with disabilities, contact the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation at (908) 527-4930. Bicentennial holds dance at Baltusro

Center in Summit.

The next event of the Springfield dinner will be served followed by Bicentennial Committee will be a dancing to live music until midnight. The dress will be semi-formal, and tickets will cost \$60 per individual. William Gras said, it will be one of the highlights of the celebration of lin commented, "The history of Balsurol Golf Club, which was organ-Springfield's 200th Anniversary. usrol Golf Club, which was organ-last June when thousands of people There will be hors d'ocuvres from ized in the 1800s, is closely entwined. 6:30-8 p.m. at which time a gourmet with the history of Springfield. Its

Trailside hosts a boy, dog & dinosaur

Center's volunteer support group will host to the Mun Puppettheatre on March 27. The group will pre- friend are endangered when Tyran- theaters, schools, museums and sent "A Boy, A Dog, A Dinosaur" at 2 p.m. It is a theater production. for all ages, combining visual images with original music and the magination of the audience. Recently returned from outer space, the adventures of a boy and his dog continue backward in time as they explore the wilds of the prohistoric jungle, discovering and incovering the latest hypothesis

about the greatest of all animals to walk the earth, the dinosaurs. When a boy and his dog have trouble falling asleep during a frightening thunderstorm, they take refuge in the closet, where numbles and claps of thunder become the footfalls of the earth's first inhabitants. The two friends observe firsty seen them before: noncaricatures hand that diposaurs are much smar- with attention to detail and scientifter, warmer and different than pre- ic fact.

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Auxiliary celebrates accomplishments

Neither dangerous roads nor icy. Chairman and President Michael I. warning that the increase of women in walkways nor frigid temperatures. Suiffen, exuberant delegates in town the workforce necessitates an increase 20 at the hospital.

appointed new auxiliary members at and health care information with a Overlook Hospital Foundation, the the convention.

Overlook Hospital auxilians from a historical retrospective of photos, being asked," she emphasized. attending their first convention Jan. and memorabilia spanning 45 years of A specialist in resource developauxiliary activities, and an abundance ment and problem solving, Christo-The Overlook Auxiliary, founded of congeniality and team spirit. plurson, a milive of Summit, is a past in 1916, commemorated its history ... The convention provided a forum chairman of the New Jersey Council and accomplishments which for the exchange of auxiliary, hospital on the Arts, serves on the boards of

focus on current volunteer needs. American Council for the Arts, Some of the group's accomplish In her talk, Christopherson McCarter Theater, and the Women's ments encompass tens of thousands of reminded her audience of their past. Political Caucus of New Jersoy, and volunteer hours and more than \$1 mil- and current contributions and service, most recently was a member of Gov. lion raised for the hospital via the highlighting the auxiliary's history Christine Whitman's Transition auxiliary volunteer and fund-raising and identity. After citing quotes of Team Recently, she joined the Overnetwork that includes small, com- encouragement from humorist Erma look Hospital auxiliary. munity branches or "Twigs" working Bombeck, actor Cary Grant, civil Membership in the auxiliary is on independent projects that benefit rights leader Martin Luther King, open to men and women of all ages, the patients and staff of Overlook. anthropologist Margaret Mead, and professional and nonprofessional Held in Wallace Auditorium at poet and novelist Maya Angelon, she working and nonworking. It includes,

consultant Elizabeth G. Chirstopher-recruiting new volunteers.

could prevent close to 70 determined colors bearing balloons and placards, in recruitment efforts. "It's a matter of

Overlook, the convention featured a reminded those present that they must but is not limited to, residents of Berkkeynote speech by arts and nonprofit take on one additional job - that of eley Heights, Chathant, Mountainson, a personal update of hospital. Needs for volunteers in all areas of Springfield, Summit, Warren, Watchnews and plans by Overlook Hospital the hospital are growing, she stressed, jung and Westfield.

worship calendar

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 953 W.
Chesman St., Union, 964-1133 Pastor, Rev.
John W. Rechtel, Standay School 9:30 AM,
Worship Service 1035 AM, Sunday Vegation

Prayer Meeting, 7:00 PM Boy's Battalion (grader 7:12) Thereday, 8:00 PM Overvators Victoriours. Wednesday: 9:15 AM MOPS, young mothers of preschoolers and schoolers; fished care & program provided; meets every 2nd & 4th Wednesday, 10:00 AM Keerage (2013) 79-4355. This care & program provided; meets every 2nd & 4th Wednesday, 10:00 AM Keerage (2013) 79-4351. Current liblic Book Study, for senior adults, meets every 2nd & 4th Wednesday, 7:30 PM Prayer, & Praise. Current liblic Book Study is The REVISIA. TON of Jesus Chrisi. Thursday, 10:00 AM Women's Faithfull Workers impets every, 2nd and Wednesday, 10:00 PM, Pionerer Gifs for gifs in Zan. 2nd praides; 7:00 PM, Pionerer Gifs for gifs in Zan. 2nd praides; 7:00 PM, Pionerer Gifs for gifs in Zan. 2nd praides; 7:00 PM, Pionerer Gifs for feel Nates: Dinort Coffee House meets every second Studieds that meet during music, food, PRIBB all are invited. There are substrous Home lible nucleus meets every second Studieds that meet during lib week in Union and surrounding communities, call for information. For PRIB: information library 10:10 Am. 20:00 AM (2013) 2nd Gifs. Week in Union and surrounding communities, call for information. For PRIB: information library 10:10 Am. 20:00 AM (2013) 2nd Gifs. Week in Union and surrounding communities, call for information. For PRIB: information and provided in the field of the month, contemporary music, food, PRIBB all are invited. There are substrained and provided in the field of the month, contemporary music, food, PRIBB all are invited. There are substrained in particularly of the month, contemporary music, food, PRIBB all are invited. There are substrained in the provided in the provided in the field of the provided in particularly for the provided in the provided in particularly for the provided in particularly for the provided in particularly for the provided in particular flat Microbal for particularly for the provided in particularly for the provi

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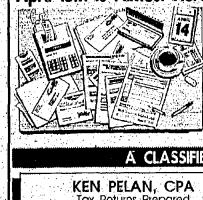
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TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGSHELD
PLANNING BOARD,
COUNTY OF UNION
AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY
MIEREAS, KAM SAU CORPORATION, horolnatter "uppleant, has made
application number 6-035 for preliminary
and final approval of a candillonal use for
Block 147, Lot 21 known up 700 Mountain,
Avenue located in The Township of Springfield, County of Union and State of New
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Jersey and WHEREAS, the applicant's property la located in the heligiberhood-commercial zerie (hereinatter N-C) and the S-75 zone, and

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scherer of vice president at Merrill Lynch, New Mountainside have announced the York City. engagement of their daughter, Debora Her, fiance, who was graduated Mary, to John O'Keefe, son of Mr. from the University of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Dennis O'Keele of Pitts- where he received an undergraduate degree in engineering and a master's

Township of Springfield
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DIDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE
THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD,
UNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW
SEY CHAPTER 01-DEPAKTMENT
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MITTEE of the Township of Spring1, county of Union, State of New Jorsey,
1, clients

SECTION I: The making of improve-ments and renovations to the Meannishmide. Borough Hall-and the payment of protests, not cotte associated with such improve-ments and renovations is hereby subtorized. SECTION II: The sum of \$2,004,208 be and the same is appropriated or payment of the cost of making the improvements and renovations nutherized in Section I of this ordinance, Sald sum so appropriated shall be mat. After the proceeded of the sale of bonds and notes application of the sale payment appropriated by this Ordinance. SECTION III: Its horeby determined and stated that (1) the making of improvenents

SECTION III: It is hereby determined and stated that (1) the malking of Improvements and canovations to the Mountainside. Berough Hall (hordin referred to as "purpose") is not as current expense of the Borough; and (2) it is nocessary to finance and purpose by the leaturnice of obligations of said purpose by the leaturnice of obligations of said purpose by the leaturnice of obligations of said Burcuph pursuant to the Local Bond Law of New Jorsey, and (3) the astimated cost of said purpose is \$2,004,298, and (4) \$149,715.00 of said sum is to be provided by the down payment ingeliative appropriated to finance said purpose; and (5) the ostimated maximum amount of bonds or notes necessary to be leasued for said purpose is \$2,444,573.00. and (6) the cost of such purpose, as feroimbefore stated, licetation, the approach of said and included.

Miss Scherer, who was graduated degree in business, is employed by from Villanova University, received a Miles Inc. as a marketing representamaster's degree in finance from New tive in Pittsburgh, Pa. York University. She is employed as a A. June wedding is planned.

(908) 494-3121 or (201) 535-2817

Fish dinner slated Our Lady of Lourdes Rosary Altar Society, Mountainside, will sponsor its annual fish and chips dinner on March 4. Adult tickets are \$8. and children's tickets are \$4. Dinner will be served from 5:30 to

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The REGM program will featu "Onick Self Defense" course.

The audience will have an oppor

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On March 23, at 6:30 p.n

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NOW, THEREFORE IT BE RESOLVED, by the Township of Springleid Planning Band' air, followin:

KAM SAU CORPORATION, application number 6-035 for proliminary, and limit approval of a candidonal use in the N-C zone with a variance from § 603.5 (A). In heroby granted subject to the following conditions:

1. Scrubbard shall be installed pursuant to the raquimments of \$701.2 (F) (1) and the promises shall be inspected by the Township of Springfold Health Inapoctar to accordin that appropriate scrubbars have been the model.

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and should the property be subdivided or sold the ten (10) test build requirement of \$60.3 f./a. shall be maintained and placed entirely in the 5-75 zone. Said condition whill be placed in any recorded auddividen, deals or maps.

5. four (4) additional parking sences are approved, souting is limited to 40 sents and at no time shall be entertainment be permitted on this site.

6. a recycling plan shall be submitted to the Township of Springfield Recycling coordinates for review and approved prior to the foundation of any permits and no conflictate of occupancy shall issue until such time as

down payment required for the cost of said purpose.

SECTION VI: To finance said purpose, bonds of said Borough of an aggregate principal amount not exceeding \$2.844.573.00 are haroly apphainzed to be issued purpose into a financial said said said said purpose, said bonds shall bent intend at a rate por annuin, as may be hereafter determined within the limitations prescribed by law. All matters with respect to said bonds not determined by the Ordinance shall be determined by the Ordinance shall be determined by resolutions to be hereafter adopted.

SECTION VII: To finance said purpose, bond suitefaulten proper fires essentiate.

obituaries

neeting March 14 at 7:45 p.m. it Marilyn Donovetsky Irene H. Schmidt Marilyn Donovetsky, 65, of Irene H. Schmidt, 77, of Spring-member of the Retirees Club of

Springfield died Feb. 16 in Overlook field died Sunday in Overlook Hospi- Westinghouse Born in Brooklyn, Miss Donovets- Born in Wharton, Mrs. Schmidt Surviving are her husband, Francis ky lived in Springfield for 27 years. lived in Irvington before moving to A.; a sister, Ruth Lang, and a brother, She had been a bookkeeper with the Springfield 41 years ago. She had William Kusch. Union County Board of Realtors in Maplewood for five years before retiring five years ago. Prior to that, death notices

she was a bookkeeper with AT&T and Sears Rocbuck & Co., both in Newark, for many years, Miss Donovetsky was a member of the B'nai B'rith
Women, Hadassah, Senior Citizens
Association and Garden Club, all of
Springfield, and Deborah of Essex
County She was a volunteer at
Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, the Kessler Institute of West
Orange and the American Heart
Association,
Surviving is a sister, Merle Davis.

ANGELONE-Antonlo, on Feb. 15, 1994 BeFoved husband of Lucy (Cardone) Angelone, foved thusband of Domenick Angelone of Garwood Mrs. Man John of Surviving of Barbara Smith of Scotch Flains, dear Fronther of Joseph of Elizabeth, Mrs. Fay
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The funeral services were conducted from The
MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris
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Surviving is a sister, Merle Davis.

C. B. R. Withington

Catharine B. R. Withington, 85, of Berkeley Heights, formerly of Mountainside, died Friday in Brick Hospital, Brick Township.

Born in Cambridge, Mass., Mrs.

Withington lived in Mountainside

Surviving is a sister, Merle Davis.

DUNLEVY. Andrew, et Unlen, or Feb. 14, 1994. Balowed father of Andrew P. Dunlevy, stopplanter of John Padden, brother of Evelyn Nash and the late James and Edward Dunlevy, stopplanter of John Padden, brother of Ewelyn Nash and the late James and Edward Dunlevy, stopplanter of John Padden, brother of Ewelyn Nash and the late James and Edward Dunlevy, stopplanter of John Padden, brother of Ewelyn Nash and the late James and Edward Dunlevy, stopplanter of John Padden, brother of Ewelyn Nash and the late James and Edward Dunlevy, stopplanter of John Padden, brother of Ewelyn Nash and the late James and Edward Dunlevy, stopplanter of John Padden, brother of Ewelyn Nash and the late James and Edward Dunlevy, stopplanter of John Padden, brother of Ewelyn Nash and the late James and Edward Dunlevy, stopplanter of John Padden, brother of Ewelyn Nash and the late James and Edward Dunlevy, stopplanter of John Padden, brother of Ewelyn Nash and the late James and Edward Dunlevy, stopplanter of John Padden, brother of Ewelyn Nash and the late James and Edward Dunlevy, stopplanter of John Padden, brother of Ewelyn Nash and the late James and Edward Dunlevy, stopplanter of John Padden, brother of Ewelyn Nash and the late James and Edward Dunlevy, stopplanter of John Padden, brother of Ewelyn Nash and the late James and Edward Dunlevy, stopplanter of John Padden, brother of Ewelyn Nash and the late James and Edward Dunlevy, stopplanter of John Padden, brother of Ewelyn Nash and the late James and Edward Dunlevy, stopplanter of John Padden, brother of Ewelyn Nash and the late James and Edward Dunlevy, stopplanter of John Padden, brother of Ewelyn Nash and the late James and Edward Dunlevy, stopplanter of John Padden, brother of John Padden, brot Por further information, one can Scholar the Mountainside Variety of Mountainside Variety of Mountainside Variety of the Mountainside Variety of Frank and Thomas Fitzgerald and Margaret Lyons. Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Moris of the Mountainside Variety of Frank and Thomas Fitzgerald and Margaret Lyons. Funeral from The MC CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Moris Avenue, Union with a Funeral Mass at St. 5 Grandsyov's Church, Etizabeth, Interment Gate of Hawen Cometory, East Handver.

A subscription to your newspaper Surviving are two sons, Arthur B.

Mand Conference of Apra Class.

been a parttime clerk with the Wes

before retiring in 1981. Mrs. Schmid was a secretary of the Ladies Evening

Group of the Presbyterian Church of

Springfield treasurer of the Senior

Citizens of Springfield Group 1 and a

the recycling plan as approved is in place. 7. the lance proviously installed along Hillside Avenue shall be straightened and total alled professionally. Installed protocolonally: 8: a pro-construction modiling shall be hold prior to the issuance of any permits believe in the representation of any permits believe in the applicant and the applicants construction manager 9. Subject to County, Regional and State approvals.

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Karanjit Singh, Exxon Corp. Station, 1413 Route 22, Block 10.E, Lot 1 - Sile Plan and Change of Tonancy: Various issues may be discussed and action may be taken. De248 Mountainside Echo February 24, 1994 (Fee: \$6.00)

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION, NJ TAKE NOTICE that the regular meeting of the Rant Leveling Based scheduled for Thursday, February 24, 1994 has been cancelled. KATHLEEN D. WISNIEWSKI.

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Important games upcoming for slumping Roselle Park

Panthers visit Middlesex tonight in key Valley clash

streak come to an end last week in the as a tuneup. Middlesex still has to 85-66 at Cranford Feb. 15 in the UCT. first round of the Union County Tour- make up conference games. nament, the Roselle Park High School After tonight's game Roselle Park had 18 points for Roselle Park and boys' basketball team is ready to get can look ahead to next week's NJSIA- junior center Mike Rottmann added

back on a roll again. The Panthers dropped their third game in four tries Monday, falling to Boys' Basketball St. Mary's 71-60 in Elizabeth. Roselle Park had previously defeated St. A North Jersey, Section 2, Groun 1 Mary's 63-40 in the Cougar Classic tournament. The Panthers carned the final Dec. 29 and then topped St. top seed. Mary's 53-39 at home Jan. 14. Here's how the seeding went Monday's loss dropped Roselle 1-Roselle Park, 2-Glen Ridge, 3-Kin-Park's overall record to 13-4. More nelon, 4-Newark Tech, 5-Belvidere, importantly, it slid the Panthers 6-Newark Science, 7-Mountain Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Lakes, 8-New Providence, 9-Univer-Division first-place mark to 11-2, sity, 10-Butter.

Middlesex began the week in second. New Providence will host Univer-

The two hook up tonight at 7 in Park. The Panthers have swept New Middlesex for the second time: Rosel- Providence this year, winning 86-61 le Park won a 54-52 overtime thriller at home and 72-66 on the road.

After seeing its 12-game winning Tuesday at Academic of Jersey City streak was snapped by Plainfield Senior point guard John Schinestuhl

> defeat Oratory 75-55 last Thursday at home. Senior forwards Marc Leonardis and Dan Adams scored 15 points each. Adams had 12 and Schinestuhl. and senior forward Kevin Kirby 11

Roselle Park fell the following day to non-conference foe Governor Livingston 68-55 in Berkoley

St. Mary's outscored Roselle Park 19-10 in the second quarter to take the sity, with the winner to play at Roselle lead for good after the Panthers had a slim 11-10 advantage after the first

Belvidere will play at Newark Jamal Murray had 24 points and A win tonight gives Roselle Park at Tech, Kinnelon will host Science and teammate Rico Baptiste 18 and 16 least a tie of the Valley Division Butler will play at Mountain Lakes: rebounds to propet St. Mary's. Adams

championship. The Panthers had a with the winner to visit Glen Ridge, had a team-high 18 points for the non-conference game scheduled Roselle Park's 12-game winning Panthers and Rottmann 13. **Both Dayton squads looking** forward to state tournament

Girls' continue to roll, while boys' are struggling

Both Dayton Regional High School nament Feb. 15, followed by a 53-45 Girls: 1-Mendham, 2-Chathum, basketball teams can look forward to defeat at home by Newark Central last 3-Morris Hills, 4-Summit, 5-Goverthe NISIAA North Jersey, Section 2. Thursday, Dayton slipped under 500 nor Livingston, 6-Dayton, 7-Caldgirls' squad hopes to continue its Friday.

recent success, while the boys! look to rebound from its recent woes. Dayton's girls' team improved to 11-6 by defeating Roselle Catholic 61-52 Monday in Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division action in Springfield. Leading scorer Michelle Saunders scored a season- 3-Hillside, 4-Mondham, 5-Roselle, increased their lead to 51-32. She also high 47 points. The junior guard 6-Dover, 7-Governor Livingston, had 13 steals.

first loss was at Elizabeth 71-44 in the 70-67 in MVC-Mountain Division

H.S. Basketball

... Hero's a look at the seedings in the boys' and girls' North Jersey, Section Sauniters scored all 17 of Dayton's 2. Group 2 sections:

week with an 8-9 mark, having lost winner to play at Millburn,

Roselle Park can win conference

championship with victory today

girls' basketball team bounced back winning streak snapped last Thursday (12-5 as it prepared for a non-

Girls' Basketball

New Providence. Senior guard

with four seconds left to give Roselle

Roselle Park took the lead for good

Park a 47-44 lead.

The Roselle Park High School Roselle Park had a seven-game

today would give the Panthers an 8-2 with 40 seconds remaining, scoring

47-46 last Saturday in Mountain Val- Regional.

ley Conference-Valley Division

That put the Panthers in position to

win the Valley Division title outright.

today when they host Middlesex at 7

p.m. Roselle Park began the week at

Division, ahead of New Providence at

6-3, Ridge at 4-3 and Middlesex at

3-3. The Panthers finish Valley Divi-

Roselle Park has defeated New

action in Roselle Park.

sion play today.

three games last week. The Bulldogs Dayton lost at Governor Livingston Newark Central. The Bulldogs had

the winner to play at Mendham. Govemor Livingston will play at Summit

points in the third quarter against Boys: 1-Boonton, 2-Millburn, Roselle Catholic when the Bulldogs

The win was the third straight for Caldwell will play at Chatham with snapping a 40-40 tie with two free the Bulldogs, coming after victories the winner to play at Boonton. Roselle throws with 30 seconds remaining in over Governor Livingston 42-40 in will play at Mondham and Morris the game. Dayton scored 12 of the Berkeley Heights Feb. 15 and at home Hills will play at Dover with the wingame's, final 13 points, against Immaculata 50-41 last Friday, her to play to Hillside, Dayton will Senior center Aman Pederson had

previously defeated Newark Central

next week.

STATE PLAYOFFS AHEAD - Dayton Regional and Hillside will be participating in next week's NJSIAA North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 playoffs. Dayton earned the 10th seed Seven Sports Camps to be

high 47 points. The junior guard scored 45 in the season-opener accorded 45 points in the season-opener acc

Seven Sports Camps - instruction in softball, baseball, turing individual and group demonstrations. The day will basketball, soccer and termis - will be offered by Union conclude with practical application of the feeture session County College this summer for area youngsters, and participation in camp games. Registration is underway for the Seven Sports Camps Discounted registration fees will be available before Dayton's boys' team began the play at Governor Livingston with the 19 points and senior forward Stanford and the organization can be reached by calling. Sunday, May 45; 908-709-7600. The camps will be co-sponsored by the ... This year's Sev

> Cranford Board of Education. Camps for youngsters age 8-17 will be available in softball for boys and girls, baseball for boys and girls, basketall for boys and girls, basketball for girls only, soccer for girls, tennis and pee wee femis camps.

Softball for boys and girls will be conducted in Nomahegan Park across the street from the school's Cranford camous from Aug. 1-5.

Baseball for boys and girls, with a choice available of three time slots - either July 11-15, July 18-22, or July Roselle Park began the week at 25-29 - will also be conducted in Nomahegan Park. Basketball for boys and girls will be conducted in the nicely from its Union County Tourna- when it fell to Cranford 56-31 in the conference game Tuesday at New Cranford High School gymnasium as participants will ment loss by edging New Providence UCT quarterfinals at Johnson ark's Bloomfield Tech. The Panthers select from two time slots, July 18-22 or July 25-29.

Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 tournament from July 11-15. A week of soccer for girls will be conducted in Nomahegan Park from Ang. 8-12. Here's how the seedings went: Five sections of termis will be available, utilizing the 1-North Warren, 2-Whippany Park, 3-New Providence, 4-Madison, school's Cranford campus tennis courts, for ages 9-17. 7-2 and in first place in the Valley with a big conference victory over 5-Bloomfield Tech, 6-Newark Science, 7-Glen Ridge, 8-Roselle Park, A pee wee termis camp will be held for ages 5-8, with a County Eagles' tryonts are open to all girls ages 11-16 as Adrienne Appello sank two foul shots 9-Pequannock, 10-Newark Tech.

week-long session conducted from Ang. 15-19 at the Cran- of Jan. 1, 1994. Roselle Park will host Pequannock ford campus courts. with winner to play at North Warren. Camps will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., with morning. Geddes at 908-355-2768. Bloomfield Tech will play at Madison instruction starting with warm-ups. Players will then work Providence twice, lost to Ridge twice at 45-42 when senior forward D.J. and New Providence will host New- with coaches at instructional stations. Positional play and Area student athletes continue to impress on collegiand is 1-0 against Middlesex. A win Farawell converted a three-point play ark Science. Glen Ridge will host instructional specialization will be followed by a one-hour ate level. Newark Tech with the winner to play lunch period. the last of her team-high 16 points. at Whippany Park.

Union County Division of Parks and Recreation and the Tred Perry, UCC athletic director, under the supervision of the Department of Continuing Education and Community

> Mountainside Youth Baseball signups Mountainside Youth Baseball will have its final signup-Saturday from 9:30-11 a.m. at Deerfield School. Participants must be in first grade and no older than 14. League age is determined by child's age as of July 31, 1994. All first-time participants must bring a copy of his/ her birth certificate.

Mountainside Youth Baseball consists of T-Ball; American League (8 and 9), Major League (10 and 12) and Pony League (13 and 14). Registration fee for T-Ball is \$15. All other participants

will be playing in the NJSIAA North Basketball for girls only will also be held at Cranford pay \$30 for the first child in the family and \$25 for each

More information may be obtained by calling Sandy Bordge at 908-232-4373, "Girls' AAU Basketball Tryonts

Tryouts for girls! AAU basketball feams will be held Participants may select from the following time slots: June & Sunday from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the YMHA in Onion. 27-htty 1, July 11-15, July 18-22, Aug 1-5, or Aug 8-12. A \$5 fee will be charged to all who try out. The Union

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· On Page B2 Roselle Park wrestlers fall in North Jersey, Section 2, During the afternoons, players will listen to lectures fea- Group 1 semifinals



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Area athletes putting on a pretty impressive show

legiate student-athletes from the Wor- received one of the four team geademrall Community Newspapers' reader- ie awards, which is presented to a ship area and many of them receive student-athlete, in each class, for the sime Simmons of Union placed sec-

Pareits are tirged to have their son class student-athlete on the team, earlier this month. Simmons is a or daughter give their respective SID their hometown newspaper address. All information should be mailed to J.R. Parachini, sports editor, Worrall Community Newspapers, Union

Box 3109, Union, N.J., 07083. In the news this week are Andre Maksimow, Lesley Hendricks, Kevin Smith, Kahsime Simmons, Frank her of the Shippensburg University Acque and Frieda Behrens of Union: women's swimming team, competed John Ranieri, Keith Appello and Scott last weekend at the Pennsylvania Sexton from Roselle Park and Marcie State Athletic Conference Champion-Here's a look at how each is doing had best times of 5:27.47 in the 500

on the collegiate level. Maksimow awarded Andre Maksimow of Union, a ... A freshman, Hendricks competed. standout offensive lineman on the in her first PSAC meet. Boston University football team, Kevin Smith of Union, a member received the tenn's John Pappas of the Shippensburg University men's

Award, presented to the outstanding swimming team, also competed in the Maksimow was the top-rated offen- to the meet included a 48.73 in the sive lineman during the 1993 cam- 100 freestyle, 1:46.53 in the 200 paign, a season in which Boston U. freestyle, 4:52.63 in the 500 freestyle recorded their best ever record of and 54.19 in the 100 butterfly. 12-1. He continually graded in the Last year Smith finished 12th in the

Among other honors bestowed tyle and 10th in the 200 butterfly. team All-East, All-New England, second-team All-Conference and third-team All-America from the Appello have gone from starring at in the 10,000.

Princeton University's Jadwin Gym.

ticked the bar with his elbow."

Ross struggled a bit at 6-0 and 6-2, missing on his first

two attempts at each height, but clearing the last attempt

both times. He sailed over 6-4 in his first attempt, setting a

personal record and new UHS junior indoor mark.

achievements. He had a perfect 4.0 Ranieri is 16-15 on the season and the There are a number of talented col- average during the fall semester and freshman Appello 9-8. press with the help of their sports top in-season average. As a redshirt ond in the 55-meter dash in 6.44 secjunior, Maksimow was the top senior- onds during the Delaware Invitational

Hendricks, Smith compete

· Ranieri, Appello impress

Union High School junior Rahsaan Ross placed seventh plishment," Soranno said, "There's no reason why he can't

All-State honors.

member of the Kutztown men's indoor track and field team. College Corner

Frank Acque of Union won the 200-At Union, Maksimow earned first- freestyle event in 2:01.33 to help the County, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. team All-County and second-team Kutztown men's swimming team to a 75-32 victory over Rutgers-Camden.

Acque victorious

Simmons second

Sexton starring Scott Sexton of Roselle Park scored Lesley Hendricks of Union, a mema career-best 28 points to lead all scorers and Stevens Tech to an 84-74 winover St. Joe's of Patchogue, N.Y. last month. Sexton is averaging 11,4 ships. Prior to the meet. Hendricks points, second best on the team. Gornstein on team

Franklin & Marshall College junior freestyle, 2:02.14 in the 200 freestyle Marcie Gornstein of Springfield, a and 11:13.22 in the 1,650 freestyle. Dayton Regional High School graduate, is a member of the school's 1993-94 women's squash team. She is

Gornstein is 0-5 in dual competisame PSAC meet. His best times prior tion this year and the team's record was 5-7 as of Feb. 1. Behrens fastest Freida Behrens of Union owns the

fastest time on Gettysburg College's two-year-old cross country course as she completed the 5,000-meter layout in 18:31.0 her freshman year two seasons ago. In track last year, she won-Wrestlers John Ranieri and Keith the Middle Atlantic Conference title

Associated Press and the Sports Roselle Park to starring for Kean Col- Behrens, a 5-9 junior, is a member lege. Wrestling back-to-back at 158 of this year's women's track team and In addition to his success on the and 167, respectively, the two have will be competing in the 3,000 and

Roselle Park fared in the team state Union's Ross 7th in state high jump tournament: competition: Junior trackster clears 6-4 on first attempt

out of the 25 best high jumpers in the state at the NJSIAA go 6-6 or even 6-8 outdoors." track and field indoor Meet of Champions last Sunday in . The Union County boys' individuals will be held Monday at the Duim Sports Center in Elizabeth at 6:30 p.m. Key conference games today Key games deciding who wins the Mountain Valley Conference boys' basketball championships will be contested today. Roselle Park will visit Middlesex at 7 p.m. for the Val-

"It was great to see Rahsaan clear 6-4," Union coach Bill ley Division title, while Hillside will host Roselle at 4 p.m. Soranno said. "He had an outstanding jump at 6-6, but just for the Mountain Division crown." Roselle Park fell to 11-2 in the Valley Division with a Andrew Dambreville of West Orange, Jamil Sanders of 71-60 loss to St. Mary's Monday in Elizabeth, Middlesex Bridgeton, Marvin Bass of Palmyra, Ryan O'Connell of began the week at 8-1. Rosello Park defeated visiting Mid-Mainland and Thanniel Robinson of Dwight-Englewood dlesex 54-52 in overtime Feb. 3.

all reached 6-6. Desmond P-towell of Oakcrest came in Hillside began the week at 10-0 in the Mountain Division and Roselle 11-1. Hillside defeated host Roselle 66-58

AWARDED GRAND CHAMPION - was Young Sun Yum, left, on Feb. 6 at the Freeport Recreation Center in Long Island, N.Y. Yum was also awarded \$1,000 cash in Korean Hwa Rang Do Form. To achieve this, the third-degree black belt defeated first-place winners in Chinese, Japanese and other Korean-style martial arts. Derrick Williams,

Union, Roselle Park bested in sectional tourney action

this year despite both schools falling - Randolph and Union. nament action last week.

Farmers looked unpressive in defeat-

against Montolair with Dave Bub-

to ensure Union's victory. Randolph, seeded third, defeated. Union County tournament titles and derkooy was third at 189. disposed of second-seeded Elizabeth this weekend,

fine dual-meet campaigns once again of last year's sectional final between Panthers were defeated by second in NJSIAA sectional wrestling tour- Well, Union may have the edge on New Providence, 46-27 in the North the football field, but Randolph has Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 semifinals the edge on the mats, although Union Feb. 16 at New Providence. Roselle

> H.S. Wrestling (119) won by decision and Mike King

Union last Thursday in Union. Tim Hakim's pin of Chris Almer-Dayton Regional splits ico in 2:54 at 160 pounds clinched the Dayton Regional solit two home win for Randolph. Winning by pin for matches last week, defeating Orange Union were Ron Bubnowski, Frank 51-13 Thursday and falling to Bound Giordano (171) and Jason Alatorre Brook 40-36 Friday.

Randolph defeated Union in last year's sectional final 51-11 at Ran-Francesca at 130, finishing second

Both teams can now turn their attention to this weekend's District 10 Tournament at Millburn, Union won year than in the past, Randolph's low-seeded Cedar Grove 46-27 in the last year's title and Roselle Park fin- er weights led them to a 39-28 sec- quarterfinals. Here's a look at how Union and

Union: The top-seeded and host ing eighth-seeded Montclair 54-12 in the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4 quarterfinals and then fourth-seeded Coxbury 30-25 in the semifinals Feb.

(130), Mark Kennedy (152) and Paul in the semifinals, Yarnssi (171) winning by decision. bury went down to the henvyweight 11-match winning strenk by Union, Giordano at 145. match as Union's Jayson Washington dropping its record to 12-2. Although Finishing second for Roselle Park

wrestled Randolph much closer this Park had managed to defeat sixth-

tional championship victory over (145) and Bob Harms (189) won by

(145) winning by pin and Dan Zuena routed the Parmers 68-6 at Randolph last year. Winning titles for Union (130), Mark Kennedy (152) and Paul The Farmers' match against Rox- The loss to Randolph snapped an was Kennedy at 140 and third was

won a 6-4 decision over Gabe Tardive the Farmers fell short of a sectional were Tarantino at 119, Anthony Barra title, they still won Parsippany and at 152 and Harms at 171. Ryan Vansixth-seeded Westfield 49-9 and then could add a third team championship. Dayton's Earl Glasco was third at

representative.

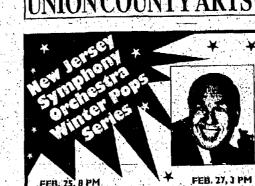


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would have to stop so that I could get attended Union College in Cranford, where I took an arts liberal course," he It's a rare and wonderful thing in a out and walk around. person's career to be able to utilize "And as a teen-ager, I became recalled "Then I transferred to Jersey. Delaware River Valley in Northern creatively one's most avid childhood interested in reading aviation maga- City State College, where I majored in New Jersey and Eastern Pennsylvani-

man, who had been obsessed with nated with photography."

Personal Vision From Wines Above." "You know," Kanzler mused, "it's "By 1968, I was ready to shoot photography business, which I did in An Exhibit of Aerial Photographs by too bad our educational system wasn't weldings for him and another photo-late 1978." Owen Kanzler, will remain open set up to give a kid credit for the grapher who had a studio in Parlin. Kanzler said, "I learned to fly -1 through April 7. The library is located things a kid was diligently studying So," Kanzler said, "in my college started to take flying lessons in 1977. ested in aviation ever since I was a studies."

got involved in a project of documenting what was happening to the Upper interests. And when there is more than "zines and books. It was one of the sociology and minored in art," one interest, and one can happily inte-things I planned to get around one day. What happened the night of his Island Dam Project. Before it was grate both in a single lifetime, it - to learn to fly. But," Kanzler high school graduation turned out to destroyed by the Army Corps of Engibecomes even more rare and chuckled, "back when I was 10 years be the pivotal point in his life. "I had neers for a dam project - which ultiold, I was given my first camera on made the acquaintance of the father of mately was never built - I decided to Christmas as a gift by my uncle, Bob a high school friend of mine, Joe take pictures and document a rural

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ized his lifetime ambitions. In fact, Kanzler, who was an amateur photo- Sinscera Sr. Joe Jr. told his father that had very little change in 300 ho's gone even one step beyond. The grapher, I became immediately fasci- "Owen is an amateur photographer," years. I spent the better part of the and we immediately became good next two years living in that valley in airplanes and cameras as a young boy. Kanzler explained that "by the time friends, in fact, even closer friends North Jersey called The Minisink. and who has his own aerial photogra- I was in my early teens, I was already than Joe Jr. and me. When Joe's father "That was where and when — in phy business, has discovered a new. obsessed by photography. So, from saw that I was very interested and 1974-I met Ulysses Fritts, a retired career - art in acrial photography. pre-teen to early adulthood, photogra- knowledgable in photography, he acrial photographer from Dover. He As a result, Kanzler has selected phy and aviation became my life. But decided to train me. He took me under inspired me to put my two interests about 30 pieces of his aerial works you see," he declared "photography his wing and said, 'You could be together and to make a career of it, I which he captured on film between was something I could pursue. I read doing weekend wedding photography had had a sort of sleeping interest commercial assignments, and will so many photography books and rather than a normal part-time job's on the back burner - of aerial photoshow them at the Les Malamut Art magazines and became so obsessed in and I could be making a lot more; graphy. He showed me how I could Gallery in the Union Library begin-studying the books and magazines money. I was about to enter college, put together my lifelong interests. He The show at the Les Malamut Galestate, but who now works as a "wed ning Sunday. The show, called "A that I did poorly in school. and I was being trained by Joe Sr. inspired me to go into the aerial lery "does not have anything to do ding photographer." "I trained her

hitle boy, but I never pursued it. My Kanzler, who was born in Eli- the time I graduated from college. I have and taking pictures at the same

integrates interests in art career a. It was in the wake of the Tocks

in Friberger Park on Morris Avenue, and learning. Eventually, it became years, I worked weekends shooting, got my license in July 1978, and after that I'd seen from my aerial vantage. flying on Cloud Nine. "It all really started very early in my life's work. It was really a struggle weddings. I didn't even have to study leasing planes, for my commercial, point and I've always seen the poten- "Hopefully, I will be as successful my life." Kanzler said during a recent for me in my other studies became I photography in college," he smiled, industrial, real estate and agricultural tial for a type of creative photography as an artist-agrial photographer. conversation. "I've always been inter- had been so absorbed in these "That would have been redundant, I and real estate photography, I bought that is unique in this perspective. And always wanted to share this work with was a professional photographer by my own plane in 1988. Flying an airp- so, after 15 years of aerial photogra- a wonderful andience, and I finally

Gospel music due

Joshua Nelson, a musician who has . Festival produced by George Wein. been singing the songs of faith since who, in 1958, had featured Mahalia he was 8 years old, will present a Jackson in what was then called the program of gospel music on Sunday at . Newport Jazz Festival, which 4 p.m. in the First Congregational "brought new listeners to gospel Church, 1340 Burnet Ave., Union: ... nutsic."

This will be the first of two special The son of Yemenite Jewish sacred concerts offered to the com- parents, Nelson has dedicated his munity by the church as part of its talents to "bring Jewish and African-American communities together Nelson, who is now 20 years old, through music." While studying at the was inspired by "the legendary Gos- Hebrew University in Jerusalem last pel Great, Mahalia Jackson," whose year, he sang the Israeli national recording he happened to come across anthem for the president of Israel. when he was a child, Recently, his "Unlike many Gospol singers," voice has been described as bearing"a said the Rev. Nancy Forsherg, pastor

striking resemblance" to that of of the First Congregational Church, "Joshua has a tremendous repertoire Nelson has performed throughout of Jewish music in addition to Gospel the country with Cab Calloway, Wyn-songs, Next month he will take his ton Marsalis and the late Dizzie Gilchoir to present a concert at the Jewlespie. A graduate of Newark Arts ish Theological Seminary in New High School, Nelson was invited to York - the first gospel chair ever to sine at the funeral of jazz musician give a sacred concert at a Jawish insti Sarah Vallghin, who had also gra-tution. They will present Jewish liturduated from Arts High: More recen- gical music to a gospel-flavored tly, he presented a program to benefit youth education in the Hopewell Bap- choir members are learning to sing

tist Church in Newark, where he songs of the Bible in Hebrew, the lan serves as minister of music. The con- guage in which they were written." cert was given in honor of Mahalia Tickets at \$10 each can be pur-Jackson's birthday, and her organist- chased at the door on the day of the planist for 20 years, Eddie Robinson, , concert, or ordered in advance by call flew in from Chicago to share the ing the church office at 688-4333. A event with Nelson and his choir. combination ticket for this perfor-Nelson also has performed at mance and the concert to be presented Avery Fisher Hall and Carnegle Hall by Dana and Sue Talley on March 29 in New York City, and the JVC Jazz is available for \$15, it was announced

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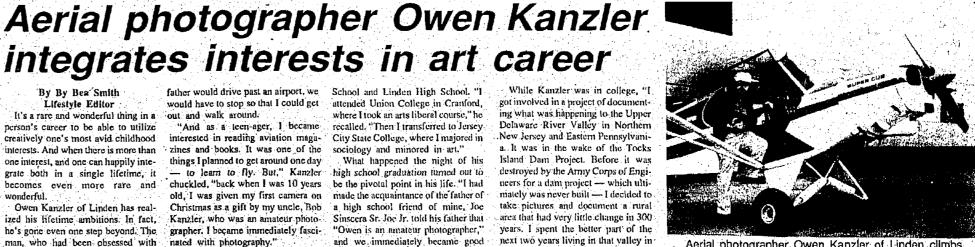
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aboard his airplane at Linden Airport to take off on another photo flight in the skles. His aerial pictures will be shown at the Les Malamut Art Gallery in Union from Sunday through April 7.

second nature. But," he sighed, "it. first show," Kanzler said. Someone never stops being very demanding of else who is equally proud is his girl-The show at the Les Malamut Gal- estate, but who now works as a "wedwith my commercial aerial photogra- She really has an eye for phy that I do for a living," he said. photography." "I've always been awed and inspired. Kanzler's new career in the arr fascinated and impressed with sites form of aerial photography has him

phy as a business. I have also put a lot got the incentive to try and effect that:

American Ball benefit slated Saturday night The Westfield Symphony will feature special entertainment Saturday

night at its "An All American Ball," an annual fund raiser, at the Hilton in

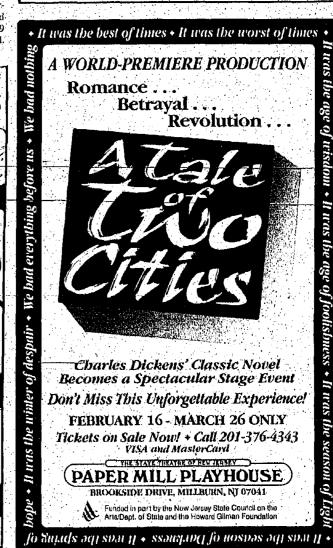
Entertainment will highlight a cabaret performance by Tricia Bow man, Miss New Jersey 1988-89. Guests will dance to the live music o It was announced that guests will be greeted by Miss America 1988

Kaye Lani Rafko, and other "surprise American legends." Actress, sin ger and model Bowman will be a featured entertainer at "An All American Ball." Bowman won a nonfinalist talent award for her performance of "The Wind Beneath My Wings" at the Miss America 1989 pageant. Her performing career has included appearances on "Santa Barbara" and 'The Young and the Restless."

Bowman graduated from Trenton State College with a bachelor of arts legree in electronic communications. She is involved with The Sunshine Coundation, an international promization that fulfills the dreams of chronically and terminally ill children. Bowman is modeling for OVC. national home shopping network, and serves as hostess at pledge drives

The evening will begin with a social hour and silent auction at 6:30 with dinner served at 7:45. The auction will be conducted by professional actioneer Nicholas Dawes, More than 50 items will be available for bid, including vacations, jewelry, works of art, home furnishings, fine dining Rose," especially designed for Gov. Christine Whitman's inauguration v Bochm Porcelains and donated by the governor.

Proceeds from "An All American Ball" will support the Westfield Symphony, a professional orchestra serving central New Jersey with concert performandes and educational programs: For more information, call the symphony office at 232-9400.







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studied under Marcel Marceau, who received an acceptance to perform at staged one of Shargo's mime num- the Philharmonic Concert Hall in bers. Over a period of 17 years, he Moscow, She performs in concerns performed in Moscow's main concert and teaches piano privately to suihalls as well as on stage of the Krem-dents of all ages at the Y. lin Palace of Congresses. "Children are invited," said Friedman, each.

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this week. With charm and persua- sacrifices in order to balance your sion, you'll convince business associ- budget. ates to see your point of view. Your CAPRICORN - Dec. 22 to Jan. 20 GEMINI - May 22 to June 21 consideration, you'll realize that you o'clock. Someone you thought was shallow brought it on yourself. Unforeseen and uninteresting does something to expenses could ruin weekend plans.

few appointments? On Friday, you'll a crisis at work. You will impress have the opportunity to profit from others with your ability to take care of your creative talent. CANCER - June 22 to July 22 A ly. A loved one will surprise you with ases. Cancer's frugal eye will be able hold projects you receive this week, your self- aware of your actions this week. In a confidence will skyrocker. You will moment of carelessness, a valuable have a better sense of your abilities. item may be lost or broken. Your

An upcoming social event offers a lot - creative abilities will impress someo look forward to. LEO - July 23 to Aug. 23 An could get an interesting offer. embarrassing situation could be Romance is impossible at the avoided if you resist your urge to moment. Focus your energies in other stretch the truth. Don't point the fin- directions. ger at anyone at work unless you Your Birthday This Week: The know the entire story. A dispute with changes you've gone through this past

VIRGO - Aug. 24 to Sept. 22 Your an important relationship with a Scorwork week will be more bectie than pio of the opposite sex. This may not usual. You'll have to plan carefully to be a romance but, at the very least, get everything done on time. Extra. you'll make a true friend. You will effort won't go unnoticed, however. finally feel as if someone understands Spend time with friends this weakend. your Your daily routine will be Social activities will do wonders for a changed drastically by the time the your grumpy attitude. A loved one summer is over, Many possibilities LIBRA - Sept. 23 to Oct. 23 Leave yourself in another part of the country whing to chance when it corres to - or the world - by the end of the

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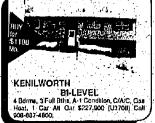
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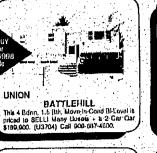
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The final pilots were produced at reg. a' metamorphosis. Amid acres of

Chevy charts new course with Lumina, Monte Carlo

Monte Carlo represent an important models were eliminated. new direction for General Motors in vehicle development and manufacturmore flexible and synchronized. assembly plants. The object; lower cost, higher quality.

For more than two years, a team of employees from the Oshawa, Ontario the team created prototype tools, pro- inexpensive. totype vehicles, and even a prototype. The functional builds also permit-

eral Motors' Suburban, truck is up or turning into tight places can be

adequate, but it's also been called a intimidating during the gut-"Texas limo." It is built on a C/K pickup platform, but maneuvering it soon becomes a and even in terms of front sheet metal. second nature. back of the cab. All this pickup enhancement results in a vehicle weighing in at

4.657-5.114 pounds in the half-ton 1500-series version and 5,002-5,406 pounds in the three-quarter-ton Since teaming up with the C/K

Sanb 900 has collected more industry loads.

The 1994 Saab 900's popularity gers can be hanted if the zine have selected the Saab 900 as. removed to meet cargo-hauling coast-to-coast hit. their top choice in the annual "Car of demands."

Auto experts Mike Anson and Ste-tailgate. ers through their syndicated newspaper column, radio and television seg ments. The duo's regular auto evaluations on the Emmy Awardwinning "KTLA-TV Morning News" in Los Angeles reach the largest

viewing audience of any television automotive report in the nation. In addition to these accolades, the all-new Saab 900 has received the prestigious "Design of the Year" iward from Automobile magazine and has been named best new car in the \$18,000 to \$25,000 price category by Kinlinger's Personal Finance

The list of Saab 900 honors also includes a "Best of What's New" award from Popular Science magazine, as well as a "Best Buy" recommendation from Consumers Digest. The Saab 900 also has been mained one of the top five cars in the 1994 "North American Car of the Year



Entire sub-systems were rethough ing They will be built in less time, and re-engineered. For example, with significantly fewer parts in a doors for both the Monte Carlo coupe from the same tooling cell. And each door has fewer parts than prior

The team also worked with compoassembly complex — home for both next suppliers to test-build fully funcnew. Chevys - has been working tional vehicles from production-ready with vehicle engineers at the GM parts at normal line speed rates. The Technical Center in Warreng Mich. cars were built on a regular assembly Together, they translated customer line by plant employees working side desires into a "dimensional plan" a by-side with engineers and validated virtual mathematical road map detail- against the dimensional plan so early ing how every part in the car relates to in the process that any necessary toolevery other part. Guided by the plan, ing changes became relatively

ted precise quality checks of the com-Over the months, the team simpli- pleted product well in advance of pilot fied the vehicles and made the manu- assembly — ensuring not only that The pilot fleet hit the road in cadre of new assembly tools — 1067 CHEYSLER FIFTH Avenue, original facturing system compatible with GM parts were correct, but that the entire October. Logging more than 5,000 including all-new flexible underbody owner, 56K, fully loaded; \$4200; Call post to the drawing vehicles would come together. fied the vehicles and made the manu- assembly - ensuring not only that mid-size vehicles still on the drawing vehicle would come together

Costs were reducted by using com- the Oshawa assembly lines last fall Arizmon parts. For example, 163 kinds of using mostly production parts. Line As final adjustments were made in and peak performance.

Suburban offers size and power, but remains easy to handle In a search to place a label on Gen-the tape at more than 18 feet. Backing

acquainted period with the Suburban,

is a C/K pickup. The difference is In a Suburban, there's no need to Suburban's roof and passenger stay on the alert for low clearances as hauling credentials don't stop at the. you do in a large van. Standing roughly between 5 feet 10 inches, and 6 feet, it slips in well under the danger zone for garages, service station awnings and other low-clearance problem

pickup in 1992, Suburban has also Suburbans also are long, spanning benefited from a sleeker body, with better acrodynamics and less body-Saab collects honors means and grouns than its hulking predecessor.

In the brief time following its . What hasn't changed is Suburban's

and consumer accolades than any HUp front, a three-passenger 40/60 continues to grow with the recent passenger split bench second seat is focus on micks these days for person-

the Year" reader telefax poll, and With the third seat out and the needs are content to settle for the nationally syndicated automotive middle seat folded down, cargo vol- tried-and-true standard 5.7-liter V-8 experts Mike Anson and Steven Park- tune expands to an impressive 145.9 powerplant. The version of the er chose the 900 among the "Ten cubic feet Cargo can be accessed 5.7-liter fitted into the 1500-series Most Improved Cars and Trucks of from the rear through a choice of stan- Suburban produces 200 horsepower at dard panel doors or fold-down: 4,000 rpm and 310 foot-pounds of

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Wrestlers advance

Three Dayton Regional wrestlers advanced to this week's Region 3 competition, Page B1.

An authentic adaptation

of classic Dickens novel seen at Mill, Page B3.

Wedding bells ring

Our bridal section offers tips for the bride and groom as they prepare for life together. See tab.

Springfield Leader

TWO SECTIONS - 50 CENTS

Questions linger as

final hearing nears

Managing Editor

While a final hearing to declare parts of Springfield's Special Improvement

The township originally thought it was applying for a \$350,000 grant to

rehabilitate" the downtown area. According to Township Planner David Zim-

merman, the grant was unique because areas used to have to be labeled blighted

to apply and since Springfield never qualified before, it stood a good chance of

Shortly after the application process began and the Township Committee

agreed to pay Zimmerman no more than \$10,000 to fill out the application, the

amount for which was being applied dropped to \$52,652 over the next few

years. Members of the governing body were told that they might not even

receive the entire amount they applied for, yet the price to fill out the applica-

ing the hearing, as he has done consistently since its beginning. Coan has

The March 8 meeting will mark the second final hearing on the ordinance

Joyce Garry, community development director in charge of the grants, said

"They will get something for it. How much I don't know, There is a lot of

competition," Garry said. But, she added, "Springfield did make a very good

The committee received 38 applications from the 19 member municipalities

Some municipalities are larger and receive more money because they have

the revenue sharing committee is in the process of reviewing Springfield's grant

because notice was not served properly for the original meeting.

application and no dollar amounts have been made yet.

Resident Richard Coan said he plans to voice his concerns over the plan dur-

District is scheduled for March 8, a \$52,000 Community Development Block

Grant application remains in ouestion.

tion was approximately \$9,500.

presentation this year."

Update

Bicentennial feted The Springfield Bicentennial ieral meeting on March 1

Parish House on Church Mall The public is invited. The next event will be a emi-formal dinner-dance at the Baltusrol Golf Club on March

> the Springfield Town Hall from Kathleen Wisniewski, Tables six or 10 people are available; or arrangements for single per for scating with others.

sons or couples can be made Hors d'ocuvres will be serve starting at 6:30 p.m. At 8 p.m., n table service dinner will feature fine cuisine with a choic of two entrees. The chef at B tusrol Golf Club is creating a special Springfield Bicentennial dessert. Live music for dancing

will be supplied until midnight There will be a cash bar throughout the evening. Tickets are \$60. More int mation is available through W niewski at (201) 912-2202,

The Township of Springfiel will host a festival for its bicontennial celebration on M. 14 and 15. As part of the event, the

committee will run a craft fair Spaces are \$50 for the two days and will be assigned on first come busis. Anyone who would like to have a craft table and be par

(201) 912-2200 or (201) 379-2853 for more informati Walton orientation The Springfield Board of Education announced. "Pre-School Orientation" at the Mountain Ave. from 8:45 to

9:45 a.m. March 10. 'Reflections on imperfection'

tee of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will present a 10-part course called "The Di abled: Reflections On Imperfection in God's World" beginning on March 5 and con tinuing through May. Spiritual Leader Rabbi Perry Raphael Rank will instruct the Shabbat session following Kid-

Teacher honors set

Superintendent of Schools

the award may obtain a nomieach of the four schools or i Town Hall or public library. parents and community resider are invited and urged to cons er nominating teachers for the honor. The deadline to submit nominations is March 4 at 3

Clerk-administrator celebrates 25 years

By Dennis McCarthy Staff Writer

man said. "I've known Helen since "She really knows more about the 1986 when I was elected to the Towntown, in many ways, than the town-ship Committee. There aren't enough "ship officials," Mayor Marcia Forman superlatives to describe Helen," he said Tuesday. "She's particularly val- said. "She's a hands-on administrator uable because she's seen all facets of ... who's responsible for the whole town. Springfield as we have grown over the She handles everything. There's

point of view," Forman said. The town should be grateful for have and seminars, Keyworth began with the township ing her." was appointed first deputy township sional and dedicated municipal seminars in Nova Scotia, Salt Lake already found several procedural errors made in the plan, including not giving clerk and in 1987 she became the first employee than Helen," said former. City, Little Rock and Orlando. She is enough notification for public hearings on the ordinance. appointed municipal clerk, "Prior to Mayor Bill Cieri. 987 the clerk position was an elected Keyworth said that as the adminition in Alaska. position," Keyworth said, "Lapplied strator, she oversees the operation of Keyworth's son, Robert Maguine, without political pressure. I've always the town on a daily basis. As the clerk, lives in Florida, Her daughter, Kathgotten along with both parties. It she "signs things," keeps records and leen Olsen, lives in Roselle Park with

United States, I find her to be know- Rutgers University, She continues her band, Allen.

of the celebration may call

provide a quality education to the accounting and finance from Rutgers children of our district at the most cost. University. He is the father of three The Adult Education Con-

dush using Rabbi Carl Astor's work, Who Makes People Diffe rent: Jewish Perspectives on the Disabled. The course will deal with issues concerning the dis abled in Jewish literature, and how our obligations to the disabled differ from our obligati to others including whether u mentally disabled person can b converted to Judaism, if conver-

sion requires consent. The sessions are free and th public is welcome. For more information and dates, call the temple office at (201) 376-0539

Gary Friedland announced that the Springfield School District participating in the Governor's Teacher Recognition Program The program calls for the selec tion of one teacher from each school to represent all outstan ing teachers in the school dis-

Residents of Springfield wisf ing to nominate a teacher for tion form in the main office of

Helen E. Keyworth has served the "It's been a great experience workownship of Springfield for 25 years ing with her," Wisniewski said. "Not and was recently honored by the only is she my boss, but she's a Township Committee with a proclain- friend." tion declaring the week of Feb. 21 as Former Committeeman Sy Mull-

Helen E. Keyworth week. past 25 years. Sho's got a historical nothing that doesn't cross her dosk, education by attending conferences

in 1969 as a strongrapher. In 1973 she Also in 1987, Keyworth became licensing is done through her office. and Kevin.

3 run unopposed for seats on board

By Dennis McCarthy Robert Fish, Ruth Brinen and Jacki ... he's been "getting a strong handle on Sharies are the three incumbent candi- the financial composition of the disdates who will run unopposed in this triet as well as a strong handle on the year's Springfield Board of Education physical assets of the properties." Fish, who will begin his fourth year o bond, broker with Ryan Beck and on the board, said Tuesday, "Our Company in West Orange. He has a verall focus will be to continue to master of business administration i

> effective means available to us. "The fact that we are running unop- third-grader and his son Jordan is t osed tells me that the constituents are appy with the job that we're doing," their support and approval."

He added that he's spent the last fourth term. three years "working very well with "One of the Sandmeier 3rd-grader

wins poster contest By Dennis McCarthy Staff Writer Third-grader Casey Santo is the winner of the Great American Smokou Sumper Sticker Design Contest, with her drawing of a smoking frog, and the clever slogan, "Please don't smoke or you will croak." Santo was honored at Thelma L. Sandmeier School on Friday by Joan Howett; program director for the Union County Unit of the American Cancer Socie-"We thought you did an outstanding job," Howlett told Santo. She added that everyone who made a bumper sticker for the contest deserves to be

Santo's sister, Jodi, and her parents, Vicki and Tony Santo, are particularly proud of Casey for being chosen out of more than 3,000 third-grade students in Union County, "Casey loves art." Vicki said. All entries to the contest were submitted to the judges on Nov. 15: 1993. The purpose of the contest was to educate the students on the importance of ending smoking. The goal of the American Cancer Society is to promote an antismoking message all year long, not just on the day of The Great American

The contest was open to all public and private schools in Union County, and the theme was, "Together we can put an end to smoking." Funding to produce the bumper stickers was provided by the Ciba-Gelgy Corporation in Summit. "We gave a contribution," said Ciba-Geigy Manager of Public Relations Terry de la Flor. "We've been happy to support them," sho

A total of 5,000 bumper stickers were produced and will be distributed t third-graders in Union County, as well as displayed in public venues



Over the years, she has attended "I'vo nover found a more profes- International Institute convention scheduled to attend the 1994 conven-

didn't matter who was in," she added. runs elections. She added that all Keyworth's grandchildren, Collections

the township's first administrator. Keyworth was designated a Certi-"I've enjoyed being here," she said. This is also att appointed position. fied Municipal Clerk by the Interna- "I've always had a goal to reach. My Deputy Clerk Kathy Wisniewski tional Institute of Municipal Clerks on next one is to retire," she said, laugh which totaled \$2,804,106 worth of requests. There is \$1,575,000 available in said of Keyworth, "Thave learned an. Aug. 5, 1988. She has also received ing. Truthfully, she has no definite grant money, she saidawful lot from her. I would have to the Advanced Academy of Education plans for retirement. Her real goal is put her up against any clerk in the designation from the Institute through to continue traveling with her hus- more low-to moderate income families and bring in more money to the grant



the existing board members and being a student of boardsmanship." He said Fish is employed as a municipal

confines of the space available to us." capacity," she said:

"The board has already passed, and the Board of Education shares the enrollment and providing the quality now we're going to have to imple Walton School facility with the Sumhe said, "We will continue to work for Brinen has served on the board for education that the parents have come ment, a reconfiguration in our K-8 mit Child Care Center. Pre





nine years and will be starting her to expect in Springfield within the district, utilizing Walton School to its kindergarten classes as well as special

Skills results reported low

By Heather MacGregor Managing Editor Students who graduated from the Union County Regional High School District and attend college in New Jersey are reporting low scores in English: elementary algebra and math computation on the New Jersey Col lege Busic Skills Placement Test-

The basic skills test is taken by students who enroll in New Jersey public colleges and universities to determine their placement and possible need for

remedial classes. Emeila Timpo, deputy assistant chancellor of academic and fiscal affairs for the department of higher education, said the basic skills tests are taken only by students who attend institutions of higher education in

Of the 136 students who graduated from Jonathan Dayton in 1992, 54 graduates from Governor Livingston. 32 tested, of the 126 graduates from Arthur L. Johnson, 54 tested, and of the 98 graduates from David Brearley

43 tested. There were 355 students who went on to four-year colleges - 140 in state and 215 out of state. Another 100 students went on to two-year schools

Third-grader Casey Santo, winner of the Great American Smokout Bumper Sticker Design Contest, stands with Theima L. Sandmeler School Principal Michael

Board opts to save by early retirement

By Heather MacGregor Administrators in the Union Countries and in State and Four enrolled members eligible for the plan, but the offered to teachers last year and in -96 stayed in state and four enrolled y Regional High School District who of Education unanimously voted to actual amount of savings cannot be other districts throughout the county, out of state. have 25 years of service and vested in buy 200 of the administrators' unused determined until the board receives including local districts in Clark and The category on which students the Teachers Pension and Annaty accumulated sick days at a rate of official retirement notice by April 8, Springfield, he said it gives admini- scored the lowest on the basic skills

children. His daughter, Marnio, is a

Fund are being offered an early retire- \$300 a day for the first 100 days and said Harld Burdge; business admini-

There are 17 administrative staff. The plan is similar to the one

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other model in the Swedish automak-split bench is standard and buckets are - "Texas, limo" is a leather package. Base price for the Suburban 1500 optional. A maximum of nine passen- which became available for the first series is \$20,806 with two-wheel drive. The 2500 series starts at announcements of two additional supplemented by an optional third, at use, this option for \$1,555-\$1,920, \$22,038 for the two-wheel drive modawards. Readers of Autoweek maga- three-passenger bench that can be with maximum seating, should be a cls and \$24,257 for the four-wheel

The GM Suburban

November 1993 debut, the all-new ability to hard big passenger and cargo venience of adjusting their own air tem is standard on all Suburbans, and operates in both two-wheel drive and Another luxury option befitting a four-wheel drive.

and heat via overhead controls.

Most Suburban buyers with towing torque at 2,400 rnm. ven Parker cited the all-new Saab 900. Keeping the Suburban's cabin. Suburbans are available in twois one of the "Ten Most Improved heated and cooled is most efficiently wheel and four-wheel drive, and are

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