Allen considered llucky to play 'Charlie Brown' at Burnet, Page B3.

Wrestling fever

Dayton Regional wrestlers participated in the Region 3 Tournament last week, Page B1

Regional budget

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Community Update

Bicentennial feted/ The Springfield Bicentennia

Committee will hold its next general meeting on Monday a 7:30 mm. at the Presbyterian Parish House on Church Mall The public is invited. The next event will be a semi-formal dinner-dance at the Baltusrol Golf Club on March

Springfield Town Hell from Cathleen Wisniewski. Tables f six or 10 people are available; or arrangements for single per

sons or couples can be made or seating with others. Hors d'ocuvres will be serve starting at 6:30 p.m. At 8 p.m., táble service dinner will fer ure fine cuisine with a choice of two entrees. The chef at Ba tusrol Golf Club is creating a special Springfield Bicentennia Tuesday's meeting. dessert. Live music for dancing will be supplied until midnight.

There will be a cash bar broughout the evening. Tickets are \$60. More information is available through Kathleen Wisniewski at (201)

912-2202. The Township of Springfiel will host a festival for its bicentennial celebration on M

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 basis. Anyone who would like to have a craft table and be part of the celebration may call (201) 912-2200 or (201) 379-2853 for more information

Folk dancers meet The Summit Folk Dancers

meet March 11 at the Summit YMCA, corner of Morris Avenue and Maple Street. Dances of England, Greece, srael, Balkans, etc. taught. partners needed. Beginners at 7:30 p.m., Regular at 8, \$2 admission. For information, cal (201) 467-8278.

Smart food lecture

The Springfield Chapter of Mended Hearts will meet on March 15 at 8 p.m. in the Springfield First Aid Squad Building, Trivett Avenue. Guest speaker will be Judi-Spector, who has been a clini dictician at a Maryland hospital and Newark Beth Israel Medical Center specializing in Adult Weight Control and Cardiac Nutrition. She has lectured is nutrition director for the Glorit Ross Long Life Cooking Schools, and is also president

a catalog company for gourmet Healthy Cooking Light" will include the latest in Natrition and helpful tips to improve die and health. Mended Hearts is a support group designed to help those

with heart problems, as well a their families. For more infor mation call (201) 376-0582.

School schedule

Springfield-public schools will be in session on April 5, 6, 7 and 8 because of the recent snow closings. The schools will. be closed April 1 and 4 for spring recess. The last day of classes will be June 24. This. schedule allows for one more

Walton orientation

Springfield Board of Education announced "Pre-School Orientation" at Edward V. Walton School, 601 Mountain Ave. at 8:45 to 9:45 s.m. today.

By Dennis McCarthy Staff Writer The Township Committee voted into question." unanimously Tuesday night to with-"This one can't be tabled," Comdraw an ordinance which would have militéewoman Io Ann Holmes said of created a special improvement district in the township.

"I have lost confidence in our plant, its current form, the ordinance is ner and I don't trust the contents of the unacceptable. "Let's go back, let's ordinance." said Committeerian Jeflook at it," she said. frey Katz, who moved to withdraw Holmes said efforts for special the ordinance, "I cannot support the improvement should come equally ordinance." he said.

from the merchants, the residents and This puts an end to the more than the committee. She expressed that the two-year nightmare the committee, drawn out fashion in which the orditown merchants and residents have lived through in their dealings with Township Planner David less of an ordeal with a better balance of involvement. "It's not our choice; that's the law," she said of the bureau-

Originally, under the impression Originally, under the impression that Zimmerman was applying for a such an ordinance. \$350,000 grant, committee members were shocked to discover that the Committeeman Herbert Slote said amount Zimmerman applied for was he "wasn't filled with enthusiasm" actually \$52,652. "I would like to about the plan from the start, He know by what authority did he decide added that he wishes the committee to make a unitatoral decision," Com- could be more engaged "in a physical mitteeman Harry Pappas said after sense" with the renovation needs of the district.

The township paid Zimmerman Mayor Marcia Forman said she approximately \$9,500, all of which he would like to see Springfield become still has, to fill out the grant applica- part of the Union County Chamber of tion. "It appears as though unless Commerce. "I've never been conthese issues are cleared up and he can vinced that SID is the way to go in

ShopRite chooses shopper

By Dennis McCarthy Staff Member Does that woman on the new Shop-Rith television commercial look familiar as if you've seen her before. but you're just not sure where? The woman you recognize . Springfield resident Linda Chelis.

Chelis was discovered while comforting a flustered old woman who eart jam in the doorway of the Shop-Rite supermarket on Morris Tumpike

"Don't let it upset you. The parking s just as bad in here as it is outside, Chelis told the woman who had left her cart briefly unattended and consequently caused the minor chaos. Two representatives of Wakeforn Food Corporation's advertising department happened to observe the entire event. The two approached Chelis and asked about her shopping See ShopRite, Page 2

Linda Chells of Springfield displays a box of pudding mix as part of her ShopRite commercial fame.

Committee withdraws business district ordinance

merchants."

town community." Katz said he encourages the mer- "I hope I'm not hearing that the tee," he said. chants "not to lose momentum." He. Township Committee is just forking it According to Kevee, the last chant the ordinance. "I think things need to said, "I certainly hope that the land-over to the merchants," president of the of commerce in Springfield disbe started over." Holmes added that in lords and merchants work together, I Mack Camera and Video Equipment, solved in 1981. He is convinced that a think it would be great if individual. Melvin Kevoe, said in public session. new champer of commerce would store owners could get together and "Can we get one or two people from allow merchants to make improveform a committee, it's really up to the the committee who are willing to get ments more efficiently.

"his continued service will be called move for the improvement for down-betterment and improvement of the Kevoc asked on behalf of the towntown should come from the commercial properties in our down-ship's merchants. "I hope I can count on at least one member of the commit-

Planner question costs town grant it was applying for a \$350,000 Zimmerman billed the township

By Heather MacGregor Manugling Rultor

Development Block Grant pplication. the results of the ordinance.

grant to "rehabilitate" the down- 2,57 percent of the original grant Members of the Township Com- town area. According to Zimmer- amount of \$350,000, so he should mittee voted to withdraw a Special man, the grant was unique because only receive the percentage of the improvement District ordinance areas used to have to be labeled amount he applied for, which was uesday becasue of a lack of confi-blighted to apply and since Spring \$52,000 and reimburse the town the dence in the township planner and field never qualified before, it stood rest, Pappas said. confusion surrounding a Communi- a good chance of receiving the

when members drilled planner amount for which was being planner." David Zimmerman about the applied dropped to \$52,652 without Committeeman Herb Slote sai amount of the grant application and formal notification and, therefore, he should not receive the full The township originally thought amount.

"I'm really unhappy about this.

don't think we got the bang for the Committeeman Harry Pappas buck," he said. "If that man does Questions over the validity of the said the committee agreed to pay not come back and reimburse this ordinance mounted at the commit. Zimmerman no more than \$10,000 town proportionately on what he tee's executive session Monday, to fill out the application, but the lowes, we are in line for a new

Authorities prevent theft

By Houther MacGregor Manuging Editor

Autoland, police said. Bronx, was charged with attempted reports indicated. theft of a motor vehicle, criminal. The two security officers and damage in excess of \$500 and three Dejoachim were taken to Overlook counts of assault on security person-nel, and was remanded to the Union were released, police said.

from Autoland security at 3:30 p.m. obtain a driver's license at the Divithat day on a report that Dejoachim sion of Motor Vehicles with a false appeared to be attempting to steal a birth certificate, police said. 994 Jeep Cherokee valued at Police charged Samuel Rios, 23, \$27,000. While a security officer was with two counts of assault on a police on the phone with Springfield police, officer, two counts of resisting arrest, Dejoachim allegedly tried to jump forgery and using false informationm through a window and, after the sound on a motor vehicle application. He

went dead. Security officers told police that . There was another suspect, but he Dejoachim tried to leave the lot in the left the scene before police arrived

land employees, police said. When A New York man was arrested the security guards approached him

March I after he allegedly used a and brought him to the security office, photocopied temporary registration. Dejoachim allegedly assaulted them, sticker in an attempt to steal a 1994 damaged the office as he kicked and Jeep Cherokee from the Route 22 punched the security guards, and tried to jump through a 3-foot by 4-foot Edward Dejoachim, 22, of the plate glass window with a 4-foot drop,

County Jall on \$10,000 bail, police An Elizabeth man led police on a - four-block foot chase March 1 before Springfield police received a call he was arrested for allegedly trying to

of breaking glass, the tolephone line was remanded to the Union County Jail on \$3,000 bail, reports indicated. Jeep, which he had claimed to have See AUTHORITIES, Page 2

Board releases budget

By Dennis McCarthy Staff Writer The estimated 1994-95 budget for he Springfield School District is \$10.950 million, but nothing can be transition aid districts such as our own finalized until Gov. Christine Todd will lose state aid, but we don't know

cerning state aid on Tuesday. Superintendent Gary L. Friedland is going to be the appropriation for aid Tuesday, "What I'm anticipating special education aid. We get aid for is either the same as last year or less. I'm not unticipating a greater All our aid is being revised."

year's revised appropriation budget of aid," Friedland said. He added that \$10.875 million. This represents an revenue producing programs such as "We've finished off the expenditure side of the budget, knowing what would be relied upon to offset the our costs are," Friedland said. "Now. decrease in state aid.

we're waiting for the revenue side to identify what our state and federal resources are going to be, and also The tax cap for 1993-94 was 5.63 percent and is expected to be less for 194.95. Although a steady 4 percent increase in enrollment could possibly qualify Springfield for an extended cap, Friedland said, "To go for oap waivers hasn't been a tradition here." He added that enrollment is still man-constraints in this year's construction ageable enough to absorb new stu- of the budget are cost containment

The district received \$508,000 in state aid last year. "The governor hasn't given her message vet, and there's a strong argument that these: Whitman delivers her mossage con-the impact of that right now," he said. "The question is, again, whether there that and we get aid for transportation.

The \$10.950 million figure is est year budgets, with the anticipation approximately \$75,000 more than last that we're going to have reduced state educating tuition students from other districts and summer school programs "We've been working on the

"This has got to be one of our tight-

budget since October," he said, "Wo've had presentations by the building principals to the board. Our budget, as constructed right now, represents a very small increse over last year's revised appropriation budget. It's probably going to be less than a 1 percent increase over the revised appropriation budget."

Friedland added that the two major...

dents into existing classes without and the need to accommodate the exceeding 25 students per class on the increase in enrollment. "Our enroll-

Teacher gets special award

By Dennis McCarthy Edward V. Walton School's Gail Abramson-Lazarus received The New Jersey Special Educator of the

Year award Friday at the Landmark

Inn in Woodbridge. "People who receive this award are special people," Superintendent Gary L. Friedland said last week. "They exemplify the quality of all "Jersey. The award is given because... they demonstrate exceptional leadership in promoting excellent teaching in their classroom." Lazarus, a five-year veteran of he Springfield school system, said

honor," she said, "That's a great honor for some-



From left, Superintendent Gary Friedland presents Gail Abramson-Lazarus her Special Teacher award at a

ceremony this week.....

Lazarus worked with Coleman at tive programs.

the distinction is a triumph for these students, the more effective in preschool education." Coleman everyone in the field of Early education will be in the long run added that Lazarus is also an expert Childhood education, "It's a real and the greater the likelihood of in the area of child development and has a vast knowledge of effec-

body in her capacity to receive," the Jointure Committee prior to Walton Administrator Reseman-sald Kim Coleman, superintendent working at Walton School, "I ie Krosche said Lazarus' methods of the Morris-Union Jointure Com- would view Gail as not only one of can serve as a model to illustrate mittee in New Providence, "Pro- The leaders in Union County," but how to teach special education stuschool handicapped education is also in the state," Coleman said, denis, "She possesses the knowsomething that's been centered and "She's been involved in preschool ledge, expertise, experience and focused upon by a number of education for a number of years. know-how to make her preschool school districts simply because the One of the reasons the Jointure handicapped program an exciting theory is, the ourlier you can pro- Committee employed Gait was place for children to achieve suc vide comprehensive services to because of her skills and experience cess, Krosche said.

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Authorities prevent theft of 1994 Jeep at Autoland

(Continued from Page 1) cocaine and the loaded gun, police and was not identified, according to said. A waiter at the Holiday Inn Rios fled on Center Street after was arrested March 1 on outstand-

individuals identified him to police ing warrants and theft by deception as they approached the building. charges which related to credit card Officer Scott Brokaw tracked the fraud, police said. suspect on foot for approximately David Paul, 21, of Irvington, four blocks through back yards to a allegedly would make duplicate parking lot near Morris Avenue and credit card copies and when cus-Route 78. He found the suspect hid- tomers paid cash, he charged the ing under one of the parked trucks bill to the second copy of the credit in the lot. When Brokaw and Offic- card and kept the money, police er Mitch Fenton tried to arrest Rios, said. Paul was charged with theft by he kicked and punched both police deception at the Holiday Inn and officers after he refused to come out possession of under 50 grams of

from under the truck, police said. marijuana. Three people were arrested. Declective John Levenson went March I and charged with posses- to the restaurant as a part of an sion of 125 vials of crack which had ongoing investigation of credit card street value of \$3,500, and a forgeries in area restaurants, police loaded 38 caliber handgun, after said, Levenson recognized Paul as a police stopped the vehicle they wanted fugitive for prior arrest warwere driving on Route 22 West for rants on identical charges from

speeding, reports indicated. Bennigan's and the Olive Garden, Anthony Pinion, 28, of Plain-both on Route 22 in Springfield, field, and two Irvington brothers, police said.

David, 22, and Wayne Streeter, 24: Paul pleaded guilty on outstandwere charged with possession of, ing charges at Springfield Municicocaine, possession with intent to pal Court and was released ponding. distribute and possession of a hand- new deception charges, police said, gun, according to reports. They On Feb. 28, a burglary suspect were remanded to Union County was arrested after he allegedly tried : Jail on \$25,000 ball each; to cash a \$650 check which he had Officer Micheal Ferrigno stolen from a Tudor Court apartstopped a vehicle on Route 22 West ment one hour before, police said. at 10 a.m. for speeding. After the Mic Grigsby, 26, who provided vehicle was stopped, the two pas- no known address but was repor-

will hold its next meeting on March area."

Siess said, "Ms. Hardgrove has

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sengers fled and entered Channel tedly staying at area motels, was Lumber, As Ferrigno spoke to the charged with burglary, criminal driver, he observed several vials of damage, theft and possession of what he believed to be crack/ burglary tools, police said. Officercocaine on the floor of the passen- John D'Andrea made the arrest. ger side, according to reports.

Officer Pat McLaughlin entered Union County Jail on \$10,000 bail.

Channel and placed the other two An investigation continues to suspects under arrest, police said. determine if Grigsby is connected Further search of the vehicle with any of the other area burglaresulted in finding the 125 vials of ries, police said.

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Budget to reflect 1 percent hike

ment has been increasing about 4 per- preschool. "In doing that, we're able a major component of the new budget. cent per year," he said. "Just in the to consolidate classes and therefore Scheduled projects include the resurkindergarien alone, we've gone from have savings in staff salaries from al' facing of the Walton School play-90 youngsters to 130 for next year." over the district," Friedland said. ground and the addition of play staffing. This, coupled with the altempt to contain costs, has been a the process of revising our reading and classroom intercom at Gaudineer, struggle for the Board of Education as it created the budget for the 1994-95 school year.

"Next year is our first year of paypurchase of reading and language arts the replacement of several floors in ing for the early retirement program text books to focus on the whole lan-each school. and that's been included in the guage approach." budget," he said. "The first year's fees and the revenue from that will come receive from other districts."

(Continued from Page 1) house programs for kindergarten and The cost of building maintenance is He said such an increase will result

"The second issue that we are faced nasium floor at Walton, asbestos in reallocation of, or an increase in, with is keeping our curriculum up to abatement at James Caldwell School, date," he said. "We are presently in replacement of the gymnasium ceilingand language arts program in four modifications at Thelma L. Sand grade levels. We have reallocated mejer School to comply with the money in our budget providing for the Americans with Disabilities Act, and

The nine-member Board of Educa Also in the process of being tion, headed by President Kenneth from the money that we have raised updated is 10-year-old equipment in Faigenbaum, will present the budget from the tuition students that we the computer laboratories in Edward to Union County Superintendent Leg-V. Walton and Florence M. Gaudinard D. Fitts on March 23, The budget A long-term project is the reorgani- neer schools. Revenue for these pro- will be advertised prior to April 7, and zation of the district and making suro jects comes from several state grants a public hearing will be held at Gaudithat all school facilities are updated to and the tuition revenue program. neer School on April 11.

ShopRite chooses Springfield resident

A few days later, they did just that: said she was on during "Rolonda," the found teaching tots at the Central Pre-

ty of her doing a commercial. Chelis and her husband went to a stu- CBS 6 o'clock news, and the "Late, spyterian Nursery school in Summit die in Dover, where the commercial Late Show" on Channel 7. and volunteering her time in the Caldwas filmed, "It was totally unrehearsed," Chells said, "I was sup-run in series," she said, "I've noticed con at the Presbyterian Church of posed to give my own opinion of why I've been following Quaker Heartheat Springfield on Church Mall. like to shop at ShopRite Cheese." supermarket." Again, Chelis was to wait for their Chelis' husband; Bernard, said pursue a show business career, Chelis

call: "They said if they chose to use it Monday, "It was a great week. We joked, "I haven't been asked to join they'd let me know," Chelis said. A went out to the studio, not really Actors' Equity, but who knows? I'm few days passed, and she still hadn't knowing what was going on. They always open to something new to help heard from them. "After I decided that went through the whole run-through; with my mid-life crisis." the whole thing was over with, and I was back to my regular life as nursery school teacher and a homemaker, got a Federal Express envelope with

my check.
"I didn't even know when I wa going to be on," she said. "My sister called me and she said her kids were screaming that they saw Aunt Linda on television. It took me two days to finally catch it." Chelis' son Teddy, a second-grader

at James Caldwell School, had a 15 at 8 p.m. at the Historic Cannon Additional information may be the commercial than his cousins did 15 at 8 p.m. at the Historic Cannon Additional Historical Historical House, 126 Morris Ave, Spring obtained by calling Siess at (201) "He said it was very boring," Chelis said. "He wanted me to do a York Program Chairperson Catherine Your business can grow with more Program on the ironing board, or a Siess will introduce the guest speaker, customers. Reach the potential cus- Tombstone Blzza commercial. He Hazel Hardgrove, who will give a coltomers in your newspaper with an thought they'd be much more

It wasn't easy for Chelis to find her they sent her to wardrobe, they sent habits. Before they were through, they commercial when it aired. She was her to make up. It was like being on photographed Chelis and promised to forced to suffer through countless: the "Tought Show." give her a call regarding the possibili- hours of daytime television, which When she's not busy posing for the

she said is "totally not my thing." She ShopRite cameras, Chelis can be "I think some of these commercials well School library. She's also a dea-



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Roland Mariorini, the supervisor of

s, the law now has reached out to the said.

awards will be presented by the New counselors.

aptitude exam, which was adminis- Academy.

president, Thomas J. Carey.

will receive scholarships ranging .

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which the law asks.



At its annual party held recently at the Spanish Tavern in Mountainside, the Springfield Auxiliary named Officer Tony Wunderlich as Police Auxilian of the Year. From left are Auxiliary Police Chief Harold Liebeskind, Wunderlich, Emergency Management Coordinator John Cottage, Emergency Management Deputy Coordinator Scott Seidel.

The regional Board of Education is expected to discuss the budget at its

Jonathan Dayton Regional High A public hearing for the budget has been scheduled for April 7. Voters. Another aspect which Burdge said amount for both budgets is \$225,000. from the regional district's six sending towns - Berkeley Heights, Clark,

school elections. Administrator Harold Burdge, the

tentative budget is the same as the

Mike Rogers, the Berkeley Heights

Rogers' motion. He said he felt the

Regional district hears recycling proposal tor would provide 12 64-gallon plastic to scavengers. At last week's regular meeting of containers for mixed paper and com- An integral part of Marionni's Rosalie Lamonte, who has concer the Union County, Regional High mingled glass and aluminum. The program would include a coordinated trated on recycling at that location for School Board of Education, a propos- containers are scalable and vermin recycling effort whereby students are several years, said the company which

responsible for recycling in the class- Marionni recommended also provides

The program could have an impact rooms, and administrators and super training for students and staff, on the amount of other refuse which is port staff are responsible for their. Mike Rogers, the Berkeley Heig Science and Environmental Safety for carted by a scavenger contracted by areas. representative, moved that the district the district, "An effective program Marionni's proposal builds in stu- accept the proposal for the three will reduce the waste trail to a degree dent education as well. Throughout, schools on a four-month trial basis to cling is the law, and in addition to which will reduce the amount of yar. he cited their interests in recycling determine a documented basis for a being required to recycle in the home- dage which we have to take out," he and their disapointment in previous better scavenger contract in the efforts at recycling when the materials upcoming year. would be senarated, placed outside for includes, for the district, a tiree. The cost for the three schools in the pickup, and the contractor would load. The motion was seconded by Clark month verification of what is district would be \$760 per month and all of the materials together with the representative F. Donald Paris, recycled, who is doing the recycling Marionni said he feels that this sepa- trash. He included the interest noted Kenilworth representative Robert

and where the recycling takes place ration of recyclibles from the overall in the environmental clubs at the three Jeans was the lone board dissenter on In the past, Marionni said, the dis- garbage stream may provide a break- schools, trict had some success with recycling even opportunity for the district. He ... "The program is consistent with the ... district could purchase its own recepprograms but not to the extreme asked for board approval of his plan students' preparation as citizens to tacles at a minimal cost and negotiate "in that I would hope that we can do become fully committed to recycle, with each individual municipality

Marionni gathered information something for four months. If we see a They do it at home, they will have to where the schools are located for the

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Burdge said that contracted services matic regarding the 1994-95 tentative The rentative 1994-95 Union Countain are basically frozen at last year's level budget. y Regional High School District with the exception of hospitalization. The total operating budget for budget is expected to increase approx- and transportation costs. The latter 1993-04 is \$35,987,505, which repre two areas were cited by Burdge as the sents the revised figure. The tentative imately \$2 million over the 1993-94 main reasons for the increase over the budget for 1994-95 is \$37,970,692.

current year. onference meeting Tuesday at tative budget.

and Springfield — will vote on the . According to Burdge, the district be paid is \$39,375. According to adopted budget on April 19 during has more outside placement of special Burdge, the debt service will decrease

According to the district Business

ment of special education students,

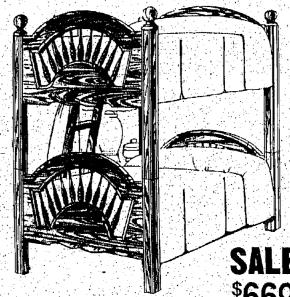
for in the 1993-94 budget. He charao- paid off by the 1997-98 school year.

Regarding the transportation costs, outlay amount of \$261,800 in the ten-Burdge said he expected the bidding tative budget. for busing services to increase which - The district's debt service will would have to be reflected in the tenrent year's figure. The principa would have an impact on the temative. The current interest to be paid is

budget would be the outside place \$51,188 while the tenfative interest to education students than was allocated at the same ratio until the bonds are

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Both illustrations on the shirts are well-known in this area. The granite statue of the Continental Soldier in full uniform stands on a pedestal in ront of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield at the corner of Morris Avenue and Church Mall. It is situated on a 5-foot by 5-foot patch of land noted to be the smallest New Jersey State Park. This landmark was erected in 1905 by the New Jersey Militia, who routed the betterequipped and more numerous British and Hessian soldiers at the Battle of Springfield on June 23, 1789. Fierce fighting crupted all over Springfield with particular emphasis on the battle line drawn at the Rahway River, where it crosses Morris Avenue. The enemy troops retreated through Union and Elizabeth using boats to go to Staten Island. The Battle of Springfield is famous for being where the last shot was fired on New Jersey soil during the American Revolutionary War. Some historians also consider the Battle of Springfield to be the turning point of the war in the same context of the Battle of Gettysburg during the Civil War. The Historic Cannon Ball House, built circa 1740, at 126 Morris Ave., Springfield, is the headquarters of the Springfield Historical Society. It was originally the home of the Hutchings Family. As the British and Hessian soldiers retreated, they followed the European warring tradition of burning all buildings in their wake. Four homes in Springfield were spared, the Historic Cannon Ball House one of them. It is believed that it was not put to the torch since it had served as a field hospital for enemy

From left, Dorothy Daly and Jaciyn Herzlinger of Springfield recall hospice patient's donation.

Resident recalls hospice patient's WECHS memories

Anna H., 49 years old, was stricken "He expressed a constant appreciation with terminal cancer. Worries about of WECHS," said Dorothy Daly of many things she could not control - Essex Fells, a WECHS hospice volunredication, children and the course of teer. During his time in WECHS care. her illness - continue, but she does Hanan came to think of the agency as anot have to worry about where her his extended family. Daly recalls hospice care will come from. Thanks to the late George E. lunches, and trips to visit the grave-Hanan, her hospice care and its pay- site of his wife; Henrietta, also a ment are taken care of. Hanan was a patient until her death in 1989.

hospice patient under the care of West Essex Hospice, a division of West. WECHS hospice nurse who looked Essex Community Health Services, after Hanan, spoke of her visits and until he died in October 1992. His the constant care that allowed him to bequest of \$34,705 to WECHS helps remain at home. Dorothy would take the nonprofit agency care for people thim to the barber, to get glasses, and like Anna, whose private insurance most importantly, just be there to talk has limited hospice coverage. West Essex Community Health care in the best sense of the word." Services is a nonprofit home health Leo Zucker of Livingston, friend of and hospice agency that has served the Hanans and executor of the will. the Essex region for 44 years,

Jaclyn Herzlinger of Springfield, a or listen," she said, "It was supportive

recalls Hanan's feelings for the agen-Hanan was grateful to WECHS for cy. "He always spoke favorably of their services, according to the nurses WECHS and wanted to do something

Association to honor 11-year-old patient

Any parent with an alling child mother, Susan. "At one and a half. P.D.A., as well as pulmonary hyper- respiratory therapy as well to help. illness. Those parents also feel the she was merely allergic to breast milk, ly recalled. sheer joy and eternal gratitude when so we switched her to soy formula. Since Katharine was still tiny and sleep," Susan sighed. "She was not eyanotic at that time." weak, her doctor at Presbyterian, Dr. and all-bones." insumpountable obstacles and grows "By four-and-a-half weeks of age. Silvia Griffiths, wanted to wait until. In January 1983, Katharine's heart

Eleven-year-old Katharine Black- ited, began to exhibit signs of turning. By 6 months old, Katharine had Bowman, took place at Columbia Preburne Heinen, a Westfield resident, is cyanotic, Our doctor told as to take gained only 2 pounds, bringing her shyterian Babies Hospital when she being honored by the West Union her lo Overlook Hospital immediately weight to 9 pounds, 2 ounces. The was 8 months old "He corrected Division of the American Heart Asso because she was going into cardiac months before her heart operation, everything except the constricted norciation, her friends and her family for and respiratory failure. After being were difficult for everyone, especially tal and the mitral valve, which were just such a feat, "An Affair of the examined there, she was transferred to Katharine, "She continued to projec both determined to be not necessary at Heart," being held at L Affaire on Columbia Presbyterian Babies Hospi-Route 22 East in Mountainside on tal in New York, which had the latest sible symptom of congenital heart dispost op for 10 days. Twenty-four March 24, celebrates her victory. Heinen is one of 30,000 children for pediatric cardiac care."

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born on May 1, 1982," said her doning mitril valve, a functioning husband, Edwin, and I had to learn (800) 634-1242.

feels the tranma, heartache and anxie-weeks, she started projectile vomit-tension. "The doctors gave her little to keep her lungs clear." ty caused by a lingering, possibly fatal, ing. However, at that time we thought zero chance of survival," Susan quiet- "Katharine could only sleep for 45 minutes at a time. So we all had little

8-months A pharmaceutical company Katharine developed pneumonia," born each year with congenital heart. Once Katharine's condition was provided a special high-catoric for- for more information about "An disease. Hers is a story of determination and attended at Columbia Presbyterian, a mila for her so she would have some. Affair of the Heart," contact Barbara

catheterization revealed, extensive weight gain despite the feeding prob. Abdoo at (201) 376-3636, For more "Kutharine looked just like a nor heart problems; two huge holes in the lens We also had to feed her with spe information about congenital heart and, healthy, pink baby when she was heart, a constricted aorta, a malfunc cial nipples to help her suckle. My disease or heart information, cal

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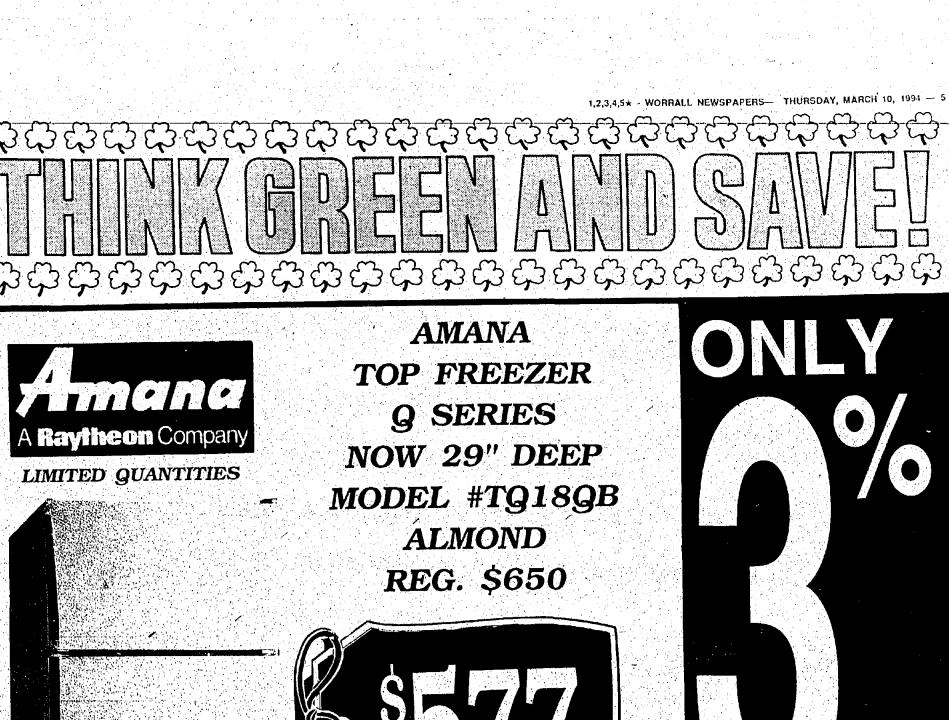


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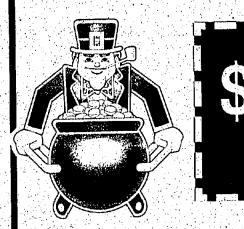
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Rushing budgets

The time line set for this year's school elections, when voters will decide to accept or reject the annual school budget, has been called by some "a blueprint for disaster." Drastic changes by the state Department of Education since last year concerning the time frame for districts to prepare budgets for voter consideration could lead to many school elections being invalidated.

The state has disavowed any responsibility for mishaps which may occur as districts struggle with the few days they have to get the tax levies on the ballots.

From last year to this year, one only has to compare the dates for the notification of state aid figures, the preparation of an itemized budget for submission to the county superintendent, the last day to hold a public hearing and the date for the election to take place; to see that April 19 could be a perilous day.

Last year, districts received their state aid notification during the first or second week of February. This year, the notification will come after Governor Christine Whitman's budget message on March 15.

Last year, the state set the deadline for submission of ilemized budgets to the county superintendent as March 8 and the last day for county superintendent approval of the budget as March 23. This year, districts have one week from the time they receive notification of state aid to submit their budgets to the county superintendent for approval. He, in turn, must approve the budgets by April 6.

Last year, the last day to hold a public hearing on district budgets was April 8 and the election was April 20. This year, elections are a day earlier, and the earliest date specified to hold a public hearing on the budget is April 7. one day earlier than 1993.

Last year, districts had approximately five days to furnish official ballots to county officers to prepare them for the voting machines. This year, districts have one day, providing they use the April 14 deadline for the last day for budget adoptions to furnish the official ballots to county officers to prepare them for the voting machines. In addition, the assistant commissioner of education, in

a Feb. 16 memo to chief administrators, board secretaries/ business administrators and school board presidents, said, "It is the responsibility of the local district to ascertain the time needed for the printing of the election ballots in order to have the election ballot strips delivered to the county board of elections in sufficient time for their insertion in the voting machines prior to the delivery of the machines to the school district for the annual election."

With this disclaimer, the state, while admitting responsibility for compressing the time line for the budget and election - meanwhile, forcing school business administrators throughout New Jersey to pull their hair out refuses to accept any responsibility if election mishaps.

The state wants to have its cake and eat it too.

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County is increasing risk of Lyme Disease

And like a scurvy politician, seem to see the things thou dost not." Be Our - from "King Lear"

Five centuries ago, Shakespeare spotted the propensity in most politicians to see only what they wish to By Frank J. Korn and see, to hear only what they wish to Dr. Poul J. Kiell hear, to know only that which fits in nicely with their well established so cynically indicted. Two members read:

In the fall of 1993 the freeholders. Reservation and the towns which surrmed with enough rationalizations and half truths, decided to officially received reports of hundreds of deerhad a "problem" that they would Disease cases, and hundreds of thou-

drummed out of the club.

dents from the office of the county, an accident - and the "handreds of environmental/ecological control paper on the deer hunt is to dissect and age" has never been documented, nor tick populations. Control the disease expose those very elements of deceil. has damage been accurately tied to the vector — the tick — rather than the of taxpayer money? is found in the letter, and in so doing deer.

agenda, In January 1994, the Union insight. Our paper will be install-

County Board of Chosen Freeholders ments, examining in order of appeargave the world a local classicus of ance each paragraph of that edict from their stock-in-trade that Shakespeare , the freeholders. The first paragraph of the board who refused to "see. "There has been an explosive things they did not," Mario Paparozzi increase in Union County's white-

round it. County officials have come out of the closet and declare we related car accidents, dozens of Lyme ifficilly population control efforts and favor of the real culprits, the freehol-

give those who followed the history of Other animals desired foliage. We Another rationalization for the hunt Kenllworth, Dr. Paul J. Kiell Is a. the event and those who did not, an were led to believe that the various was contained in the letter; "Wildlife resident of Mountainside:

local town halls have been flooded and biology experts have confirmed with complaints of deer raising havoc that the deer are destroying the on gardens and shrubs. But in Moun- ecosystem essential for small manitainside, as one example, the public mals and migratory songbirds which record, since 1987, finds only two let-depend upon the forest floor for food and nesting space. While the park ters of complaints The most egregious statement of could normally support a population

all, however, is the association of deer of just under 100 deer, there are curwith Lyme Disease. This is mere pan-rently over 300 living thore," dering to people's fears, superstitions Again the repetition of the big lie and misconceptions. In truth, the only relating to the number of deer. But connection deer have to Lyme Discase is that the tick carrying the dis-2 rationalizations and lies backfire. For case has been called the "deer tick." how does Lyme Disease spread? It is To quote the Summary of Main Points just those migratory birds and small. by James S. Blumenstock, director of mammals that spread the tick; it is just by James S. Humenstock, director or those small mammals and birds that 5 1993 Assembly Environment Conand Louis Santagata, have since been tailed deer population in the past few 5, 1993 Assembly Environment Comyears, especially in the Walching mittee meeting on the topic of deer just those small mammals and migratmanagement in New Jersoy: "Simply ory birds that must be controlled. Yet stated, there is no significant relation- by artificially tampering with the ecosystem by slaughtering deer, in ship between deer management, spec-

the level of deer ticks and the inci- ders are increasing the risk of Lyme solve. The "problem," they told us, saids of dollars in property damage," dence of Lynte Disease for the follow. Disease, a risk their propaganda purwas an explosion in deer population. The fact is, the actual number of ing reasons: Nymphs, which are ported to diminish Their solution? A deer hunt—convertheen scientifically responsible for most of the cases, get niently voted on after the elections, established and figures given have their blood meals on the white footed that letter and they will be reviewed in There is no better document to been fabricated. The car accidents mouse, not the deer, adult ticks will subsequent articles. Yet there lingers Illustrate the ingredients of fraud and have not been categorized - for adapt if you reduce or theoretically, a magging issue that transcends the content of those paragraphs examined tage than the Dec. 30 letter to resist a motorist was considered a report of seek other afternative hosts; and of the paragraphs to be examined. Might this letter to residents from manager. The purpose of this white thousands of dollars in property dam- efforts should be the focus in reducing the office of the county manager qualify as an abuse of the mails? A misuse

Frank J. Korn is a resident of

letters to the editor

Suspend parking on snowy roads

Due to the overwhelming snow we have had and the congestion on the roads. this makes driving extremely difficult in rush hour, and all hours of the day. While the mounds of snow are piled along the roadways, I feel that street side day, I was on Mountain Avenue stuck between cars parked sticking far out onto ren at school can be a real hassle. not hudge to the side of the road. I feel that in weather conditions such as we, the parents and emildren of James Caldwell School. have had, that all on street parking should be suspended.

Unwilling participants

Due to the location of our home, we were made unwilling participants in the Great Deer Massacre of 1994 in the Watching Reservation. Many of our innocent friends, the deer, were killed. The least Lean do now is to request this poem be published in memoriam to them.

Walter de la Mare, the author, was a 19th century British poet. By chance I To the Editor: social consciousness and the individual's awareness of cruelty and his ability to recognize substitutions to violence in solving the several problems confronting us all on the social scene.

By Walter de la Mare, 1873 Thi Handsome hunting man, Fire your little gun, Rang! Now the creature is

Never more to peep again, creep again, leap again, Eat or sleep or drink again Doris Scott Meise

Thanks for your help

much it has meant to us.

Editor's note: The following is an open letter to the neighbors and

. We would like to thank all of you for your generosity and comfort and support after our house fire. Your kindness and help has made this most difficult time for us and our children easier to endure Again many thanks to all of you, Mere words cannot begin to describe how

> The Vlachakis family Chris, Karen, Linsey, Stacey, Craig and Alex Mountainside

Will tracedy be the final curtain?

It is hard to believe of literally days or weeks away, Israel and her Arab shocked if I were an Arab to read and hear about the massacre at Hebron. It was a death. so useless and needless.

To refer back to other arrocities that happened in my lifetime, starting with and values so that they can listen to a myriad of opinions, sort through them, and the Holocaust, and the three wars that Israel fought with the Arabs, the war that arrive at conclusions that support what is right and fairl broke out on the holiest day of the Jews of the Jewish calendar plus the street. Fear is evoked when I realize that there are those among us who seek inciwars, killing innocent women and children in the market place on the highways: Both Jew and Arab suffered as much. For what? The massacre of Jews at prayer divisiveness, among ethnic and religious groups. in Turkey in their synagogue. As I try to equate the measure of one atrocity against another, I see that atrocities have no yardstick to measure by Killing, be ment a plan that will create more harmony among students on the various it one or 60 or 6 million, measures the same pain to the families of the victims. Regardless of race color or gender.

not over yet. It could have been avoided. In my 94 years of life, I remember as to when the State of Israel had been established. The Jews bent over backward. to try and live in peace with the Arabs. Every time they made an offer to sit. down with them to get them to help build Israel to be a country big enough for both, to make a country where both could live and prosper as neighbors. But I am sorry to say that the only answer they got each time was "We will drive you Jows to the seas." History will prove that:

I hope and pray that the tragedy at Hebron is going to be the final curtain to the troubled land, which was supposed to be the land of milk and honey. My deepest sympathy to the families of both sides who suffered in this tragedy. George Ginsberg

An A+ for Caldwell principal

I am writing this letter to let the Town of Springfield know what an A+ principal James Caldwell School has. His name is Dennis McCarthy. As we all know, this has been one long, cold and snowy winter. Due to the parking on the main roads should be suspended until the snow melts. On Mon-bad weather conditions, dropping your children off and picking up your child-

the roadway and trying to stay clear of an opposing N.J. Transit bus that would . Well, thanks to a real curing and concerned principal, life has been eased for Every morning, in the freezing temperatures, Mr. McCarthy has been out-Jeff Chait side, curbside helping our children get out of their cars and over the mounds of Springfield ive. Mr. McCarthy, in reality, has provided a valet service.

I can't think of anyone else who would be so considerate. Like I said, I wanted to let the Town of Springfield, and all other towns, know that James Caldwell School is a winner when it comes to principals.

Let's give Mr. McCarthy a hand and standing ovation.

Let intellect rise above emotions

On Nov. 29 at Kean College, Khalid Muhammad, who claimed to represent the Nation of Islam, delivered a speech. The speech was vitriolic and The fallout from Mr. Muhammad's speech has created more notoriety than,

I'm certain, even he expected. According to information in a letter to the editor from a Kean College statt member printed in The Star Ledger, the audience numbered approximately 130. Of that number, many were supporters of Mr. Muhammad whom he brought with him.

This incident has caused, me to experience a number of emotions: Among them are anger, embarrassment, fear and hope. I am angry for the following reasons:

There are Caucasians in the media and others who are supposedly educators who engage in African-American bashing on a daily basis. They encourage and welcome it. I refer to Bob Grant, Rush Limbaugh, Jay Diamond and Drs. Schokley and Levin to name a few. I don't recall any attempts to censor their

Undue attention was given to a speech that even my 9-year-old grandson has the intellect to reject. I am angry that there still exists a remnant of slave owner mentality among too many Caucasians. They refuse to recognize that African Americans are capable of thinking and making decisions, Our heritage is rich! We are descendants of royalty, and we were snatched

from a culture more advanced than that to which we were brought. Slavery is dead, and we are finally throwing off the yokes of servinde, lack of self-esteem and dependence forced upon us by that institution. We are thinkers and doors, My embarrassment stems from the movement on the part of a few of my colleagues who wish to condemn an entire student body for the actions of a few. They are recommending that our district not accept student teachers from Kean College as a result of this incident.

When a student misbehaves in the classroom and we can identify that person, discipline is meted. However, if an incident occurs, and we are unable to idenneighbors are about to sign a peace treaty which is 46 years too late. But better tily the culprit, we do not penalize the entire class. It is my fervent hope that late than never. In my 94 years of life as a Jew, believe me, I am as equally reason will prevail over emotion and that this recommendation will die a natural

> We educators have an obligation to teach our students critical thinking skills dents such as Khalid Muhammad's speech and magnify them to create more Hope rests on the promise and initiative by Chancellor Goldberg to imple-

We must let our intellect rise above our emotions. We will never be able to The recent tragedy of the Hebron massacre, plus all the other needless deaths think, act and look alike. How dull that would be. However, we can make every hat both the Jow and Arab has suffered, and I am very sorry to say the worst is effort to "base all encounters" with others on "mutual respect, courtesy and

"Better a thousand-fold abuse of free speech than a denial of free speech. The abuse dies in a day, but the denial slays the life of the people, and entombs the hope of the race." -Charles Bradlaugh

OP-ED PAGE

Road construction. repair easier today

In these days, it is a rare street that has not been paved with macadam or concrete, and the Depart ment of Public Works of each town It Was usually has the task of keeping them repaired and cleaned. Modern machine equipment has certainly

made that work much easier than it once was, when digging was done bicycles, before the road was by hand and shovel, and liorses opened for traffic. were used to pull what machines The present-day motorist is very were available. By the turn of the fortunate that we have heavy trucks century to the 1900s, however, which can be fitted with large some of the heavy machinery was blades for plowing snow off the city min by steam power, and some of us streets. Many years ago the snow

the job early enough to start a fire

When a new street was under onstruction in any town there were plenty of "sidewalk superintendents" on hand to observe the work. and comment among themselves as to whether the job was being done properly. Most side streets were prepared by leveling and grading. the ground and then laying down a thick layer of crushed stone. Sewers and gutters were not always needed back then, as the crescent doored outhouse was still in use. Everyone watched the steam roller compact the crushed stone, over which the workmen spread a layer of maca-

dam, which was also pressed flat by the roller. As soon as the worker left for the day, the boys of the neighborhood tried out that nice flat surface with their roller skates and Society.

OF MUSIC

Guest regionalization of New Jersey's school districts is not superising because he has been associated pro- By George Schlenker

By William Frolich

can still remember steam shovels was pushed aside by a horse-drawn and steam rollers, although today plow that resembled the bow of a almost all of the steam-powered, small boat. It had a platform behind equipment still in existence is in its pointed front to which weights could be added to keep the plow These days the operator of from sliding up over the top of the diesel-powered machinery just snow It's no wonder that some of starts the engine and he is ready to the snow from the famous "Blizgo to work, but in the good old zard of '88" was still around long days, the operator had to arrive on after spring arrived.

under the boiler and have steam . Luckily, in those days most of pressure up before he could go to the vehicles were high-wheeled work. He also had to have a suffi- wagons or buggles which had much cient amount of water in the boiler, more road clearance than the modand a source for replenishing it after ern automobile and were not it had done its work as steam. Coal stopped by a few inches of snow. was necessary as fue for the fire to Sleighs were also used when the roads were icy, and, if necessary the horses were fitted with spiked. shoes to prevent them from slipping

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Some other streets still have their original pavement of manufactured paying bricks underlying the sur-

face coating of macadam. These bricks were a little bit bigger than the bricks used for buildings and usually made of red or vellow clay and fired to be almost as hard as stone. In Elizabeth, Linden Avenue was made of yellow brick and led, directly to beautiful Warinanco Park, which is as close as we get to

William Froitch is a member of

Mechanism needed for district's dissolution nistrative efficiencies with the high the communities it serves have called Be Our

which appeared in the Sunday Star-Ledger on Feb. 20 was very interesting. That he should be an advocate of fessionally with the oldest limitedpurpose regional school district in

of regionalization sound very attraction serve New Jersey's secondary. The need for educational reform has leadership cease to be responsive and tive; however, under his leadership; the Union County Regional High School District is an excellent examine in the district were \$049 per pupil; Conam-style comprehensive, high

extells may not be achieved. He speaks of "costs being signific—supervisory costs amounted to an enrollment decline from about operation would result from regionali antly reduced for administration, cen\$1,420, more than \$900 above the 6,000 students to about 2,100. tralized services, central office staff. state average Less than 38 percent of Under Merachnik's leadership, it Union County Regional High School

Even the most proficient of drivers can be hit at any time by a drunk driver or someone else who loses control. of their vehicle, or can skid on an ice patch in inclement weather. Chances are good that one of these occurrences will take place at some time in a driv- By James Arong

> between life and death. Seat helts were designed to keep the car's occupants in their seats in the event of a crash, instead of impaled on the steering wheel, thrown through the

level of administrative expenditures for feasibility studies to bring about in the district which he leads? Morachnik is also critical of the Based on the experience of New Legislature for passing a law which | Jersey's oldest regional high school "enables deregionalization of existing. district, there clearly needs to be a regional districts."

During the 1992-93 school year, New Jersey for more than 35 years, the total per-pupil expenditure was when formed about 60 years ago, it claimed by advocates of consolidation the last 22 years as the superintendent \$18,698; more than \$6,500 higher has not outlived its usefulness. It has cease to exist. There needs to be a than the average of the other 48. failed to develop a clear vision for mechanism for dissolution when the

Merachnik's arguments in support limited-purpose regional districts itself and its educational programs, board of education and administrative school-age youth. Central office administration costs have stagnated around a 1960 model. ple of how the benefits which he more than \$600 above the state aver- school to has failed to deal proactive-

Jersey, perhaps even in the nation regionalization would produce admi- of the six local boards of education in Kentlworth.

and general operations." Yet, under the district's total expenditures were has become totally invespousive to its. District, which he has led for more his 20 years of administrative leader made to provide personnel and mater constituent communities and citizens. than 20 years, clearly show that this is. achieved the distinction of having the room instruction to pupils. its constituents that five of the six highest per-pupil expenditures in New Alaw can Merachnik, argue that municipal governing bodies and five George Schlenker is a resident of

its dissolution.

While the Union County Regional regional district if and when the eco-

ship, the Union County district has july for the threet delivery of class. The district has so isolated fiself from not a necessary result.

District served an essential purpose nomic and educational benefits been ignored as curriculum offerings responsible, to their constituent

While Merachik's claims that effiage. Building level administrative and by with necessary changes caused by evency and economy in school district

mechanism for the dissolution of a

Seat belt is difference between life & death

Guest

In the event of a car crash, a seat collision, the car's occupants hit some of buckling up. Close to 30 percent of high cost of traffic crashes in the belt could mean the difference part of the vehicle. At the moment of drivers and their front seat passengers. United States, The overall monetary impact, unbelied passengers continue - judividuals covered under New loss for victims of crime was approxito travel forward at the speed the vehi - Jersey seat belt law - still do not mately \$13 billion, while the cost to cle was traveling.

serious injury by 50 percent to 75 strained occupants stam into their about it.

thing that happens in a crash is that the only be a mild concussion, but, in ber of motor vehicles, per highway state Department of Law and Publcar buckles and bends as it comes to many cases, blood vessels are broken mile of any state in the country; an abrupt stop. In the second part of a or the brain is bruised and torn. These Last year New Jersey experienced Traffic Safety.

nent brain damage. In New Jersey . In 1992, police officers arrested each year, almost three-quarters of nearly 37,000 drunk drivers; and those killed in car crashes are . Seat helts can help reduce health

believe, especially considering that 1988 was \$78 billion. After the vehicle comes to a com- buckling a seat helt is the most impor-

skeletal system. The brain hits the Four good reasons to buckle up are:

care costs by reducing serious injury. Even with all of the evidence to In a recent National Safety Council support seat helt use; there are some publication, data from the U.S. who choose to ignore the importance. Department of Justice illustrates the wear seat belts. I find this so hard to society for motor vehicle crashes in

windshield or bounced about the plete stop, unbelted occupants then tant safety step a driver can take. We in the Division of Highway inside of the vehicle. They allow a slam into the steering wheel or the Moreover the state's law will be nine. Traffic Safety, will continue our driver to maintain control of the vehi windshield or some other part of the years old at the beginning of next efforts to promote the importance of cle and stay on the roadway. In fact, car's interior. A third collision occurs month, How long does it take to sink seat bolt use in New Jersey. While we seat belts reduce the risk of death and when the internal organs of the unre-in? Before you get in a car, think do out part, remember to do yours:

Research indicates that the first inside of the skull. The result may New Jersey has the densest mini. James Arena is director of the le Safety's Division of Highway



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Local schools to participate in county teen arts festival

Union County College from 9 a.m. to Baran, "The 1994 Union County Teen Schools; Union High School;

the artistic and creative abilities of the arts." Cultural and Heritage Programs holders, Cultural and Heritage Prog- V. Moore in Roselle; Rahway Inter-

active workshops and critiquing semi-nars led by professional artsts in all disciplines — visual art, music, thea-disciplines — visual art, music, thea-

should contact the Union County private sources. Office of Cultural and Heritage Included are: Affairs, 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth, 07303, (908) 558-2550 for a program

rums Advisory Board, Division of mediate School. "Students from over 50 public and Parks and Recreation, Office of Cul-

public. Assistive services are avail- urban Cablevision, Trans Technology. Middle School in Lindon. Anyone interested in attending the Union Center National Bank, United It is the policy of this newspaper to

High schools: Abraham Clark High editor, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, brochure or other information. TDD School, Roselle: Hillside High 07083.

The annual Union County Teen relay service users should call School; Mother Seton Regional High Arts Festival will take place March 16 1-800-852-7899. School, Clark; Rahway High School; and 17 at the Crainford campus of According to County Manager Ann Union County Vocational-Technical Arts Festival is a wonderful example Middle School: Burnet Middle "The Teen Arts Festival showcases of public and private partnerships in School in Union; F.M. Gaudineer Middle School in Springfield; Kawa-Union County's youth," said Freehol- The festival is sponsored by the meeh Middle School in Union; Carl der Linda-Lee Kelly, liaison to the Union County Board of Chosen Free H. Kumpf School in Clark; Leonard

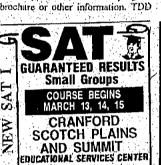
private schools will participate at the tural and Heritage Affairs; Union High schools: Jonathan Dayton Regfestival. I invite the public to come County College, and supported by the ional High School, Springfield; Hilland share the accomplishments of our Institute for Arts and Humanities side High School; Arthur L. Johnson talented youth," Kelly continued. Education through a grant from the Regional High School, Clark; Linden New Jorsey state Department of Edu-High School; Linden Vocationalin performances, maser classes, inter- cation; Brounell-Kramer-Wardor- Technical Schools; Roselle Catholic

ter, dance and creative writing. Jersey Bell, Panasonic Co., PSE&G, School in Mountainside; McManus All performances are open to the Sovereign Bank, Summit Bank, Sub- Middle School in Linden, and Soehl

Union County Teen Arts Festival Jersey Bank/Central NA, and other correct all significant errors that are brought to the editor's attention. If you believe that we have made such an error, please write Tom Canavan.



The Mountainside Newcomers Club presented a check to the Police Department and seven other local organizations from a fund-raiser the group held which raised \$7,500. From left, Darlene Elchner, luncheon chalmerson and Sue Boyle, club president, present donation checks to Police Chief William Alder, Miriam Bein of Mountainside Library, Kathi Clark, Clark Scholarship Fund, John Hoopingarner, Mountainside Rescue Squad and Scoot Worswick, DARE.



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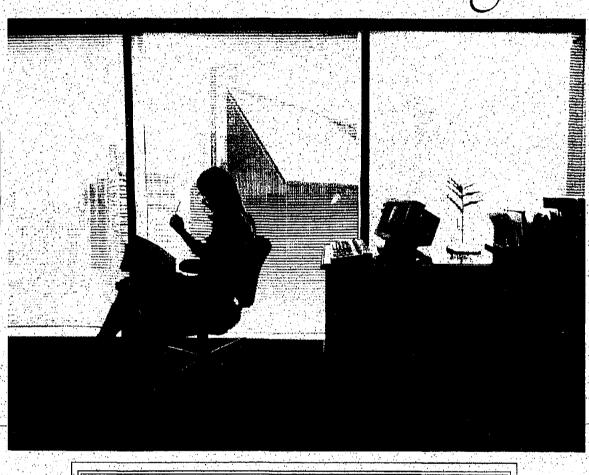
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WalkAmerica is an awareness and fund-raising event created to bring Violet group meets attention to the March of Dimes, its ... The Union County chapter of the vitally needed dollars. Money raised . Inc. will meet March 17 at 1 p.m. in .. from WalkAmerica helps to fund the 'the Scotch Plains Public Library,

The following WalkAmerica volunteer needs exist in Union County: team leaders, performers and entertainers, corporate teams, corporate sponsorship, clowns, musician/disc jockeys, registration and check-in, check points, and more. Anyone interested in volunteering for WalkAmerica at Union County College may call the March of Dimes North Jersey Chapter at (201) 882-0700.

Dentist gives seminar A free seminar by Dr. Vincent from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Tavormina, a leader of implant dentinstitute, fellow of the American Col-

ledgement for his accomplishments on today's classroom, implant dentistry.

ried about losing your teeth? Do ill-Ave., Westfield. The speaker for the evening will be

programs and services, and to raise African Violet Society of America be had by contacting Iris Epstein at

March of Dimes Campaign for 1927 Bartle Ave. The program will be Scholarships granted Healthier Babies and its programs of "Sprucin' Them Up For Show." Anyresearch, community services, advo- one interested is welcome to attend. Students to unite Some 400 high school students

from Union County's urban and suburban communities will join together to discuss ways to work through problem's common to all teen-agers at "Go Drug Dependence of Union County Inc., on Monday and Tuesday. Celebrating its 10th year, the conference will be held at the Cranford

cannous of Union County College

Designed to help young people stry in the United States, will be con- develop a positive self-image, an ducted March 18 from noon to 2 p.m. important step in preventing alcohol and 6 to 8 p.m., and March 20 from 2 and other drug misuse, the conference to 4 p.m. at his Roselle Park office, will focus on ways students can the Center For Family & Implant empower themselves to overcome Tayormina is a fellow of the Inter- Participants from the county's public,

ence is sponsored by the Union Coun- an organization. Are you missing some or all of your ty Board of Chosen Freeholders and teeth? Do you have pain whon you Schering-Plough Corp., in Kenil-

culty when you speak? Are you wor- Legal secretaries meet

ries Association will hold its monthly

County Prosecutors Office, who is the commander of the Child Abuse Unit. Reservations or information may (908) 964-1717.

County announced that \$75,000 has firefighters of Union County. the largest in the county, selects recipients based on stringent academic and citizenship requirements. Formed To Health," an annual youth health in 1968, the club has more than 410 awareness conference given by the members and supports the work of National Council on Alcoholism and local police and fire departments.

This year, more than 36 deserving students are receiving scholarships from The Two Hundred Club.

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Union County Office of Cultural and access their constituency for volun-assessment, recruiting, job descrip- Arts, Department of State. lege of Oral Implantologists, fellow of family relations. Teachers and Heritage Affairs, Division of Parks teers. In the afternoon, Jane Kelly, tions and developing a volunteer and Diplomate of the American Socidents will attend a specially designed cially for individuals associated with cty of Osscointegration. He has been workshop which will focus on the nonprofit organizations. In this sesety of Ossoointegration. He has been workshop which will focus on the nonprofit organizations. In this sea awarded these honors as acknow- effect contemporary issues are having sion, Klain will provide ideas on how House museum, and Deborah Staple: ment for the Arts and the New Jersey. County public libraries or by contact-

Princeton University. The Union County Legal Secretameeting March 22 at 6 p.m., at B.G. Fields Restaurant, 560 Springfield

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The Two Hundred Club of Union

been granted to children of police and The scholarship program, one of

University. University. Thomas Lembo Jr., Union, Muh-

Noted consultant Margery Klain Michele Williams, manager of Volun- Lee Kelly, liaison to the county's Cul- Her clients include arts groups, prewill conduct a workshop titled "Crea-teer Development, Black United tural and Heritage Programs Advisory senters, arts-in-education providers tive Management: Seeing and Seizing Fund; Josefa Quintana, former secret Board, noted, "This workshop will and tourism agencies." Dentistry, 744 Galloping Hill Road, obstacles that impede healthy growth,

The day's agenda will include two cossful volunteer organization. panel discussions. In the morning, Union County Freeholder Linda- relations and is a theatrical producer. Services available on request-

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Christopher J. Sutherland, Union, school students of police and fire department personnel within Union Tracy Evans, Rahway, Fordham County can be obtained by contacting their counselor or contacting The Two

Donna Marie Juliano, Springfield, Hundred Club at 222 Park Ave. Scotch Plains, 07076 or calling (908) Todd Kelly, Elizabeth, New York 322-2422.

> The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance sites will reopen for the 1993

teers will be on hand from through 687-7800. Michelle L. Gerbounka, Linden, ing federal and state income tax - Scotch Plains by appointment forms, including the homestead rebate only, (908) 889-5500. The service is available to low

> payers. Individuals seeking assistance only, (908) 351-4850. documents, such as copy of last year's. Union by appointment only, (908) tax returns, W-2 forms, bank interest 686-7887.

received in the mail. For those filing for the homestead rebate; they will need to know their lot and block numi-William C. Schweitzer, Rahway, ber and amount of property tax paid in 1993 and for renters; the name and Scholarship inquiries for high address of the landlord and amount of -

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the senior class at Dayton, school offi- Science.

The 17-year-old serves as a senior Dayton in June, Stambur plans to sity Basketball team:

was honored as a Commended Su- and Ned Sambur of Springfield.

Marnie Sambur of Springfield, a dent in the National Merit Scholarship senior at Jonathan Dayton Regional. Program and as an Edward J. Blous-High School, has been named the tein Distinguished Scholar by the school's Student of the Month. New Jersey Department of Higher An outstanding student who Education In addition, she has been assumes a leadership role in a variety honored as a Rutgers Scholar and has of school activities, Sainbur has carned the prestigious Remisselaer attained a grade-point average of 3.92 Polyteclinic Medal for Outstanding and is ranked fourth academically in Achievement in Mathematics and

class officer, Student Council rep- attend one of the following instituresentative and as treasurer of the Key tions of higher learning: Harvard Uni-Club. Stambur also is an active mem- versity, Yale University, the Universiber of the National Honor Society, ty of Pennsylvania, Tufts University, Foreign Language Honor Society Brown University or Columbia Uni-Spanish Club, Peer Leadership Prog versity. She intends to major in physram and Student Auxiliary, and she ics as an undergraduate, but her longserves as manager of the Dayton Var-term plans include a career in pedialric incdicino. Earlier this shoool year, Stambur Stambur is the daughter of Helena



From left, Marnie Sambur receives a 'Student of the Month' plaque from Judith Wickline, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School principal.

Deerfield School presents honor roll students

honor roll for the second marking per- pingamer, Jessica Orenezak, Parth High Honor Roll: Katherine Culler- Melissa Garcia, Erin Lape, Irene iod. It includes:

Sixth grade High Honor Roll: David Belden, Derrick Whritenour. Mary Burbach, Eric Cantagallo, Mark Caritagallo, Liz Chesler, Michael Fenton, Cinty Fisher, Christine Force, Dayton lists honors for second period Souder, Erin Watson and Joshua announced the school's honor roll for and Stan Zlotsky. Zawislak.

Honor Roll: Katie Britt, Kelly Cammarata, Keri Ciasulli, Jessica De and Kevin Watt. Seventh grade .

High Honor Roll: Scott Adams, a Wolcott. Jean Carrelli, Patrick Collins, Kristin Schnakenberg, William Stolling and Filippis, Jamie Friedman, Jonathan Correction policy Honor Roll: Monika Andersson, Johnson, Julia Keller, Yeogeny Kolo-

Philip Bellezza, Jessica Benninger, vyansky, Jenine Lam, Gregory Marx, Amelia Brown, Donald Carrelli, Sha- Jennifer McMenamin, James Porter,

Deerfield School announced its ra Fischer Danny Haddad John Hoo-

the second marking period.

Honor Roll

Freshmen

Gordon, Lesly Beth Harris, Jessica

Eighth Grade Honor Roll: Christine De Castro, Spagnolo,

Brian DiVito, Christina Emma, Savla, Kelly Toner, Michelle Weag, ton, Ann Marie Grillo, Amy Hansen, Legicc, Mark Leyrer, Tara Orlando, Emily Weiner, David Weinglass and Robert Hopkins and John Punsal. Adam Perle, David Russell and Diane

Lordi, Craig MacGregor, Christopher The Jonathan Dayton Regional Joseph Ragsdale, Laura Schaeman, rini, Maria Shinas, Jacquelyn Spagno-Mason, Marisa Rivieccio, Chrissy High School Guidance Department Christine Stracey, Witold Szkutnicki lo, Lisa Tortorello, Sonia Wagner and the cast are senior Danny Marous as tices and rehearsals, fitting of cos-Qing Yao. Juniors Kristofer Bourlotos, Robert Brede, Seniors

Andrea Brounstein, Angela Carrelli, Stacy Asch, Christopher Auker, Marcellus, Shana Cure as Ethel, and When asked about topping last Angelis, Gina De Castro, Thomas Dawn Boyden, Michael Ross Susan Chang, William Dillon, Dara J. Penelope Braun, Traci Calabrese, sophomores Steve Keppler and Carrie year's show, Kucin-said, "It's not that Ehrhardt, Christina Forraz, Leslie Greenberg, James B. Guilas, Michael Eisenstein, Monika Eng, Jay Faigen- Rebecca Curtis, Jennifer Fishman, Gay, Matthew Grett, Juson Guidici- Adam Lieb, Marni Luciani, Michelle baum, Barbara Fowler, Heather Gar- Ilyse Gerber, Anna Gesyuk, Michael Shinn. Their daughter Eulalie, is play- the cast to perform to their ability and pietro, Jonathan Hamtil, Robyn Juba, Lyle, Emmanuelle Martin, Rachel jazzo, Alexandra Gitter, Mary Grillo, Glover, Regina Gruber, Shannon ed by Alex Gitter, and her boyfriend have fun. If you love doing it, the Michael Lauricella, Nicholas Man- Max, Janue L. Moskowitz, Jill Palais, David Gubernat, Brian Harms, Keller, Melissa Marcantouone, Daniel Tommy Dillas is, played by Bill audience will respond and enjoy it." chelli, Kyla Mattioli, Joyce Nicastro, Meredith Pincu, Mark Pinhasovich, Michelle Keller, Michelle King, Burt, Marcus, Queenie Mei, Michelle Nag- Ravaiolo, both juniors. Gayle Rozan, Jennifer Sayanlar, Vin Kubicz, Jaime Levine, Jennifer Los- gar, James Pedersen, Lashaun Queen, "The Music Man," the play, is often formed on March 18 and 19 in Halsey ay Vaswani, Sarah L. Whek and Mari
pinoso, Vincent Eric Mei, Carly Jade Rahmani, Cristina Reino, Scott compared to the popular movie of the Hall Auditorium.

Wentlik, Meredith Morrocco, Mitul Ritter, Michelle Rozan, Marnie Sam
same name, After the musical's suc-Patel, Michael Prashker, Melody Say- bur, Jessica Schneider, Ann Sluzhevs- cess on Broadway, it was made into a Call the editors Csaszar, Sarah Drake, Malay Kanuga, Angela Apicella, Meghan Bredahl, er, Lisa Schnur, Jettrey Schwartz, ky, Lorianne Hewick, Aatt V Sanah, Michelle Several Medical Meghan Bredahl, er, Lisa Schnur, Jettrey Schwartz, ky, Lorianne Hewick, Aatt V Sanah, Michelle Several Medical Meghan Bredahl, er, Lisa Schnur, Jettrey Schwartz, ky, Lorianne Hewick, Aatt V Sanah, Michelle Several Medical Meghan Bredahl, er, Lisa Schnur, Jettrey Schwartz, ky, Lorianne Hewick, Aatt V Sanah, Michelle Several Medical Meghan Bredahl, er, Lisa Schnur, Jettrey Schwartz, ky, Lorianne Hewick, Aatt V Sanah, Michelle Several Medical Meghan Bredahl, er, Lisa Schnur, Jettrey Schwartz, ky, Lorianne Hewick, Aatt V Sanah Drake, Malay Kanuga, Angela Apicella, Meghan Bredahl, er, Lisa Schnur, Jettrey Schwartz, ky, Lorianne Hewick, Aatt V Sanah Drake, Malay Kanuga, Angela Apicella, Meghan Bredahl, er, Lisa Schnur, Jettrey Schwartz, ky, Lorianne Hewick, Aatt V Sanah, Michelle Several Meghan Bredahl, er, Lisa Schnur, Jettrey Schwartz, ky, Lorianne Hewick, Aatt V Sanah Drake, Malay Kanuga, Angela Apicella, Meghan Bredahl, er, Lisa Schnur, Jettrey Schwartz, ky, Lorianne Hewick, Aatt V Sanah Drake, Malay Kanuga, Angela Apicella, Meghan Bredahl, er, Lisa Schnur, Jettrey Schwartz, ky, Lorianne Hewick, Aatt V Sanah Drake, Malay Kanuga, Angela Apicella, Meghan Bredahl, er, Lisa Schnur, Jettrey Schwartz, ky, Lorianne Hewick, Aatt V Sanah Drake, Meghan Bredahl, er, Lisa Schnur, Jettrey Schwartz, ky, Lorianne Hewick, Aatt V Sanah Drake, Meghan Bredahl, er, Lisa Schnur, Jettrey Schwartz, ky, Lorianne Hewick, Aatt V Sanah Drake, Meghan Bredahl, er, Lisa Schnur, Jettrey Schwartz, ky, Lorianne Hewick, Aatt V Sanah Drake, Meghan Bredahl, er, Lisa Schnur, Jettrey Schwartz, ky, Lorianne Hewick, Aatt V Sanah Drake, Meghan Bredahl, er, Lisa Schnur, Lisa Schwartz, ky, Lorianne Hewick, Aatt V Sanah Drake, Meghan Bredahl, er, Lisa Schwartz, ky, Lorianne Hewick, Aatt V Sanah Drake, ky, Lorianne Hewick, Aatt V Sanah Drake, ky, Lorianne Hewick, ky, Lisa Schwartz, ky, Lisa Schwa Csaszar, Sarah Drake, Malay Kanuga, Angela Apicella, Meghan Bredahl, er, Lisa Schuur, Jeffrey Schwartz, ky, Lorianne Trewick, Aarti Vaswani, movie that starred Robert Preston. Ever want to talk about something

> Since then. Howard has gone on to who might be the subject of an inter-It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant errors that are star in "Happy Days," and directed esting feature? brought to the editor's attention. If you believe that we have made such an error. please write Tom Canavan, editor, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 07083, or call "Backdraft."

Drama team readies show of 'Music Man

Wilson's "The Music Man,"

City, Iowa, when they met a sneaky highlight of the musical is the barberty. However, Harold planned to make Brian Hart and John Fay, don't parti-In the meantime, River City's libra-songs together.
rian, Miss Marion Paroo, catches on "The cast is working well"

The production staff of "The Music feel right at home." As for the musi-Man" includes Brenda Kay Kucin as Cal's direction, junior Alex Gitter said music director, Becky Hubinger as of Hubinger, "Her style is great. She stage director and Cindy Smith as the is friendly and makes you want to parmusical's choreographer. Dayton's ticipate." Direction is not the only. Industrial Arts teacher Ed Matz con- high in the musical. Due to the large tinues to work on set construction and cast, this year's play requires special stage management, while Linda Duke staging to be constructed by Metz and is the production coordinator. the stage crew, led by Nicole Nelson.

and dancers. "There are a lot of good going to turn out great."

singers and actors in this school, so As the date of the play draws near, we wanted to utilize as many students Duke, who is in charge of production, s possible," Kay Kucin said as to is not worried. "We're going to be why the play was chosen. Included in fine," she said. With last minute prac-Harold Hill and Junior Heather Furturnes, and finalizing the musical stenburg as Marion Paroo. Other cast' numbers, excitement behind the stage members are junior Rich McNanna as builds.

Fishbein as the Mayor and Mrs. important to top last year. I just want "The Music Man" will be per-

movies such as "Parenthood" and If the answer to any or all of the The play and movie are not only 686-7700,

The Jonathan Dayton drama team remembered for their terrific acting, has spent a majority of their time at but also superb musical direction. work on the winter musical, Meredith Such famous numbers as "76 Trom-

First Presbyterian Church in Springfield will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. following a Lenten pot luck dinner and service. This will be a work bones," "Good Night My Someone," night for the Presbyterian Homes of "The Music Man" is the story of and "Til There Was You" are set to New Jersey, after a brief business what happened to the citizens of River enrich Dayton's production. A special meeting led by Rita Garafola,

salesman, "Professor" Harold Hill. shop quartet in River City. This spe-The residents believed that Harold cial group of four gentlemen, played formed a new band in their cummuni- by Billy Malcolm, Liron Ben Simon, a quick success of his often-used sales cularly like each other's company, but scheme, before he quickly left town. realize that they can sing beautiful

to Harold's suspicious doings, while together," said Kay Kucin, Freshman romantic feelings for him begin to Daniel Avidan, who plays Winthrop, The cast for the musical includes Metz commented, "It's been difficult more than 40 actors, actresses, singers because of the snow, but I think it's

child actor Ron Howard as Winthrop, good story? Do you know someone

The show will be directed by Michael Leeds who wrote "Hello Mud dah, Hello Fadduh" and "Lyosinka," The show will be a musical fourne through time, beginning in a 1920 speakeasy, and ending in a 1994 New York City ballroom. Each segment will tell its own story through dunce and song, and will explore several dance styles. Leeds will be accompanied by the choreographer, Kathleen Marshall,

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Pot luck dinner set

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cation Center, Evelyn Glugell is president.

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Spider Woman," "She Loves Me" and "Danin Yankees." Musical direc tor is Barry Levit. The cost of the brunch and the theater is \$40. For more information and reservation one can call (201) 379-1380, or mail checks to REGM for COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST all ages; Bible Study and Current Issues For Cancer Research, P.O. Box 194, Springfield, N.J. 07081. SALON DERFECTION J

obituaries

turies will be told by historian and instructor Dr. Jack Littman. There is a \$15 fee and pre- Barry, in Morristown. registration with a minimum enrollformation one can call the temple office at (201) 376-0539.

Fish dinner slated

History course due The adult education committee of Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will present "The Genesis of Jewish will be available for sale. Involvement in the New World" Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$4 for 1932. beginning Monday from 7:15 to 8:30 children under 12. For tickels and Also surriviving are five Alexander Gurdak, and four p.m. and continuing March 21, April 4, 11, 18, and 25 and concluding May 376-1695. further information one can call (201) grandchildren.

clubs in the news

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will meet March 17 at 8 p.m. is

Billie Marks, fund raising vice president, will report on fund raising

activities. Marilyn Shrensel can be contacted at 376-8870 for entertain

ment books. A luncheon honoring Marks as "Woman of the Year" will be

held April 17 at L'Affaire Restaurant, Mountainside, For reservations

Henrietta Lustig, program vice president, will present Peter Kessel,

chairman of Yon Hashoa, the commemorative committee of Kean Col-

lege of New Jersey, Union. Kessel is the son of Holocaust survivors and

is involved in young leadership of the Jewish Federation of Central New

Jersey and Metro West. He is a board member of the YMHA in Union and

The Ruth Estrin Goldberg Memorial for Cancer Research will

hold a theater party and brunch April 17. The brunch will be held at the

Raritan River Club in New Brunswick at 11 a.m., and the show, "Swing

ing on a Star," will follow at the George Street Playhouse at 2 p.n "Swinging on a Star" is a musical celebration of Johnny Burke, muste

songwriter, who wrote hits for Johnny Mathis and Bing Crosby, as well

as the music for the Crosby-Hope road pictures. From the stock market

crash, to World War II, to the 1950s and 60s, Burke wrote such hits as

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chairman of the Shalom Goldfisher Scholarship Fund at the Jewish Edu

The history of Jewish immigration Pearl B. Mackta to America spanning the last two cen-Pearl B. Mackta, 87, of Springfield Navy during World War II. died Feb. 28 in the home of her son, Born in Newark, Mrs. Mackta lived Madeline Orlando; a son, Joseph; a ment of 10 required, it was in Maplewood before moving to sister, Mary Ferraro, and sixannounced. To enroll, or for furtherin- Springfield 35 years ago. She and her grandchildren late husband, Jacob, owned Footwear

Inc., Summit, for many years before her retirement in 1971. Mrs. Mackta won several awards of her sculptures from the Young Men's Hebrew Association of West Orange. She was a A fish and chips dinner, cooked in volunteer with the St. Barnabas Medicanola oil, will be held at the Spring-cal Center, Livingston, and the New field Emanuel United Methodist Jersey Association for Bioresearch, Church, 40 Church Mall, March 19 West Orange, Mrs. Mackta was a from 5 to 7 p.m. Take-out dinners also member of the Miriam Sisterhood of

Congregation Oheb Shalom since

Evelyn Richman of Springfield Sally Wymisner died March 2 in her home.

John L. Apgar formerly of Springfield, died March 3

Surviving are his wife, Mary; two sons, John L. Jr. and William C.; a

Joseph Montesano Joseph N. Montesano, 69, of Brick

daughter, Anne Feillinger, and four

who has served as assistant chorcographer for Broadway's "Kiss of the formerly of Springfield, died March 3 in Brick Hospital. Born in Newark Mr. Montesand

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Brick six years ago. He was a tool

Corp., Mountainside, before retiring in 1987. Mr. Montesano served in the Surviving are his wife, Adele; two daughters, Linda Lawrence and

Helen G. Homlish Helen G. Homlish, 75, of Springfield died Sunday in her home.

grandchildren.

Evelyn Richman

Born in Latvia, Mrs. Richman lived Sally Wymisner, 80, of Springfield, in Newark before moving to Spring-field 30 years ago, She was a founding Hospital, Summit. member of the Women's American Born in Newark, Mrs. Wymisner Organization for Rehabilitation moved to Springfield 20 years ago. Through Training and was a member She was a graduate of the Newark of the Miriam Sisterhood of Congre- School of Fine and Industrial Arts. gation Ohob Shalom, South Orange. Known for painting ballerinas in Surviving are two daugiaers, Kuro-motion, Mrs. Wymisner's artwork has yn Gould and Barbara Richman been featured in galleries in Essex,

John L. Apgar, 70, of Brant Beach, Gutman, two grandchildren and four

in Southern Ocean County Hospital, Born in Newark, Mr. Appar lived in Springfield before inoving to Brant K. Torma-Guillemain Beach in 1985. He was a bursar for Katherine M. Torma-Guillemain of Payroll Express in Irvington for 15 Mountainside died Friday in St. Eliyears before retiring in 1985. Mr. zabeth Hospital, Elizabeth. Apgar was a member of the Kiwanis Born in Brooklyn, Mrs. Torma Club of Long Beach Island and the Guillemain moved to Mountainside in Senior Bowlers of Manahawkin. 1951. She was a past president of the

Fully insured lived in Springfield before moving to

Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady of

Lourdes Church, the Foot Hills Club, coise Guillemain; a daughter, Rosem Women's Club, the Women's Repu- ary L. Albrecht; a son, Frank V. Tor blican Club and the Republican Board ma; a sister, Madeline Martire, and

death notices

Field died Sunday, in her home.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Homlish moved to Springfield 45 years ago.

She was a member of the Mothers and Daughters Group 602 of the Polish Women's Alliance of America.

Surviving are a son, Kerneth M.; a daughter, Catherine Byrd; a brother, Union at 8:45a m. Interment Gate of Chardy, and the control of the polish was will be olfored in St. Mchaol's Chardy Hill Rd. Parsippuny, NJ 07054.

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GRUBER- Many Virginia (nee Leuthardt), of Union; on March 1, 1994. Beloved wife of Fred A. Gruber, dear slater of Joann Kennedy. Funeral sorvice from The MC. CRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morfs Avenue, Union. Followed by a Funeral Mass at Holy Splirt R.C. Church, Union. Interment Immaculate Conception Cometory, Montaleir, In Illou of Illowers, donations to Holy Splirt R.C. Church, Union, in the remone, would be appreciated. . her memory would be appreciated.

LELLI- Corrado, of Union, on March 7, 1994. Boloved husband of Elsia (nee Fels) Lolli, devoted father of Corrado Lelli Jr., Leo Lelli and

Elliot; a son, Stanley, six grandchil- Morris and Union counties and in the dren and four great-grandchildren. Morris Museum and the State House in Trenton. She and her late husband, David, had owned Dave's Long Bar, Obituary policy Newark, before reiting in 1968. Surviving are a daughter, Phyllis

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devoted father of Corrado Leill Jr., Leo Lolli and Maria Goldet, deen trother of Lucy Fane, Leo Lilli, Mary Flordellsco, Florence Impellizzeri, Edith Robertello and the late Joseph, Danny- and Albort Leili and Anna Paceleila, raise survived by 1 granddaughter, Nicole Leili. Enureal from The MC CIRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. 1500 Morris Avenue, Union, on Thursday, March to a trother of Andrew Tutte, Mrs. Doris Eastman, Mrs. Buthan, Mrs. Edna, Leonisk, alse warve conducted by The MC CIRACKEN FUNERAL HOME. 1500 Morris Avenue, Union.

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The program, offered without tion and how to utilize appropriate charge as part of the pediatric reha- community resources. bilitation hospital's ongoing com-

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The Union County branch of the Lupus Erythematosus is a chronic, tion of New Jersey provides patient

hold its monthly meeting March 28 at an estimated 1 million Americans, tion and referrals, public education

7:30 p.m., at Union Hospital, 1000. Lupus can affect the joints, skin, about lupus and funds lupus research

tions officer, will be the guest speak controllable in most geople, it can be The meeting is free and open to the

er. Her topic will be on "Social Sec. Tatal and there is still no known cause public. For further information about

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elected vice chairman of the Rahway third Springfield commissioner to tomers. Member municipalities are

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"Rich Dipatri possesses all of the son corporate vice president for sci- Born Jan. 5, 1938, Gussin earned Federation for Clinical Research, the personal and professional qualities

> tinued. "One of his first tasks will be at Programs. As head of the division." Department of Education. structure and propose changes to that irol and coordination of six education master's degrees from Rowan College although it is possible to attend individust meetings for \$25, which includes on the task of developing and main-bilingual. in our state."

the state board address them served as vice president of Educate. High School. The couple has three



Newly appointed Deputy Commissioner of Education Richard DiPatri.

taining a coherent policy agenda for From 1985-90, his division was Department of Education's Grants the improvement of public education responsible for many of the statewide. Management Committee and a past "I'm excited about returning to the reward and recruit talented teachers. Board of Examiners. He has been a denartment," DiPatri said, "I look for- The division also was responsible for member of many education organizaward to once again working with Dr. the first New Jersey School Report tions, including the board of directors Klagholz and the state Board of Edu- Card in 1989, as well as other initia- of Research for Better Schools. cation. There are a number of chaltives designed to improve ways for The 46-year-old DiPatri resides in lenging issues facing education, and I local schools to achieve reforms. Middletown with his wife, Paula, an hope I can help the commissioner and Since September 1990, DiPatri has English teacher at Middletown-South

Mountainside, March 16 at 8 a.m., in pharmacology from the University Pharmacology and Therapeutics. He down problems and develop workable after a four-year absence. He first The new deputy commissioner. ioined the department in 1984 as spe- began his career in 1970 as a science sponsored by the Ching of the University of Utah School of "Rich will serve as the departicular doctoral training while teaching phare the University of Utah School of "Rich will serve as the departicular doctoral training while teaching phare the University of Utah School of "Rich will serve as the departicular departicular doctoral training while teaching phare the University of Utah School of "Rich will serve as the departicular departicular doctoral training while teaching phare the University of Utah School of "Rich will serve as the departicular doctoral training while teaching phare the University of Utah School of "Rich will serve as the departicular departicular doctoral training while teaching phare the University of Utah School of "Rich will serve as the departicular departicular doctoral training while teaching phare the University of Utah School of "Rich will serve as the departicular departicular doctoral training while teaching phare the University of Utah School of "Rich will serve as the departicular departicular doctoral training while teaching phare the University of Utah School of "Rich will serve as the departicular departi cial assistant to former Commissioner teacher in Voorhees. From there, he will manage the organization's inter- was appointed assistant commissioner teacher, principal and superintendent nal function," the commissioner con- for the former Division of Education- until 1984, when he came to the to examine the current organizational DiPatri was responsible for the con- DiPatri carned his bachelor's and

structure. This role will support the al program divisions - adult, general in Glassboro. He carned his doctorate commissioner's ability to work with academic vocational, special, teacher in educational administration and the state board and other key players certification and compensatory/ supervision from Rutgers University. DiPatri is a past chairman of the initiatives launched to recognize, chairman of the New Jersey State

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Section

Five area grapplers reach states

D. Bubnowski, Giordano region champs; R. Bubnowski, Francesca, Barra qualify

Sports Editor Union High School sophomore Dave Bubnowski headed a group of more and a second-place finisher in Hajduk of South Plainfield in 1:48 in five area wrestlers (North Zone of District 10, Zuena was pinned by the quarterfinals. Glasco finished Worrall Community Newspapers) Todd Garafalo of North Plainfield in 12-8 with six pins. that qualified for this year's NJSIAA 5:15.

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included Bubnowski, Greg Francesca, losing in the semifinal round. of Union; Anthony Barra of Roselle Park (North Zone) and Louis Torres and Steve Rasinski of Rahway (South Grog Francesca, 140: The District

Francesca (140). Barra (152) and third win in three tries against Rasinski (189) each finished second, Francesca. Posey previously defeated Qualifying with third-place finishes Francesca 3-1 in the regular season were Torres (119) and Ron Bubnows- and 9-2 in the UCT final. Francesca,

morning at 9:30.

team All-Area honors.

ion (Region 3) championships.

District 10.

ionships of all eight of the NJSIAA ton 9-4 in the quarterfinals. regions, as action began in the state Ron Bubnowski, 145: The UCT junior, finished 17-5 with nine plus. tournament Tuesday with Super Reg- and District 10 champ reached the ions competition held at Union semifinals by eliminating Ken Dobkin between Region 3 and Region 4 com- of Parsippany by pinning him in 3:59 petitors. Second and third-place in the quarterfinals. Bubnowski lost in finishers were scheduled to wrestle, the semifinals, but then won the thirdwith the survivors moving on to meet, place bout to advance.

tions are scheduled for Saturday 6-2 in the quarterfinals,

The championship round in the 13 champion and second-place District weights is slated for 2:15 p.m. 10 finisher went 4-0 in region compet-Dave: Bubnowski was a Union son. Giordano pinned Bjorn Eklof of Plains, pinned in 3:12. Jeans, a senior, County Tournament and District 10 Scotch Plains, in 1:40 to win his champion last year as a freshman on. crown. He pinned Eklof in just 19 secroute to finishing third in Region 3 ands to win his UCT champoionship. and qualifying for the state tourna Giordano decisioned Lavonta Bass of

ment. He lost his first state tourna- Linden 4-1 in the preliminary round ment match to Eric Perez of Clifton and then disposed of Chris Proelick of 13-0 and finished 23-6, carning first. Bayley Ellard 9-4 in the quarterfinals. Bubnowski entered Tuesday night's action with a perfect 27-0 eliminated by Sean Dambaugh of mark that included 16 pins, giving the Scotch Plains in the preliminary sophomore a nifty 50-6 log entering round when he was pinned in 2:28. Jason Alatorre, 189: Second in the area (North and South Zone) wrestler UCT and second in District 10, Ala-

UCT; District (District 10) and Reg-Giordano won two titles each. Barra, a in the preliminary round and then decisioned Mike Scaglione of Hanovcrowns and finished second in Region er Park 8-5 in the quarterfinals. Ala-3. Ron Bubnowski, a senior, won torre was defeated in the semifinals.

UCT and District 10 titles and fin- and lost the third-place bout. ished third in Region 3. Giordano, a . Jayson. Washington, heavyjunior, won UCT and Region 3 weight; The junior District 10 champ-

when he was blanked by Jose Negron Barra also qualified for the state of Elizabeth 5-0. ROSELLE PARK tournament last year, going 1-1 in the Frank Tarantino, 119: Second in tourney to finish the season 24-8 at 152. In the preliminary round, Barra the UCT and a District 10 champlon, won a 6-4 decision over Chris Bron- . the senior was eliminated in the quarner of Hasbrouck Heights. In the pre-quarterfinal round, Barra was elimi-way 5-4. Tarantino finished the sea-

nated by Andy Troczynski of Johnson son at 23-2 with 14 pins. His other loss was also by one point, coming to. The following is an individual look John Cuccolo of Cranford 3-2 in the at how area wrestlers (North Zone) UCT final. Mike King, 145: Second in District fared in Region 3 competition:

Area wrestlers include: From Union: 103-Dave Bubnows- winning a 7-6 overtime decision over ki; 125-Joe Bertolotti, 130-Dan Zue- Luke Hannon of Cranford in the prelina, 135-Jody Seltzer, 140-Greg minary round. The senior was elimi-francesca, 145-Ron Bubnowski, nated in the quarterfinals by Nick 152-Mark Kennedy, 160-Frank Gior- Della Torre of Hanover Park by pin in dano, 171-Paul Yarussi, 189-Jason 3:55. King finished 19-9 with three Alatorre and heavyweight-Jayson pins.

From Roselle Park: 119-Frank and District 10 champion reached the thony Barra, 160-Don Fisher and overtime decision to Mike Blemat of All-Area tearns 189-Ryan Vanderkooy. From Davion Regional: 103-Earl ond, putting his record at 25-2. His Glasco, 112-Andy Deln, 119-Eric only regular season loss came in over-Handler and 171-Chris Reino (from time to Bjorn Eklof of Scotch Plains 4-3 — a match that Eklof wrestled

125-Dom Tripodi, 160-Bob Jeans, Westfield 17-5 in the quarterfinals. 171-Nick Chonko and 189-Dave Don Fisher, 160: Third in District March 31.

nated by Chris Gaines of Scotch
10.0 in the quarterfinals and won
decisively in the finals, recording a
17-2 (tech, fall 5:14) win over Kevin
Hajdok of South Plainfield.

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Tortorici was also fifth in the including Union County champion
The 200-yard freestyle team,
Plains, losing by pin in 2:39 in the Annan Pederson and Jamiyl Boone of Caroline Faraldo, in a time of 1:02.04.

The 200-yard freestyle team,
Por Donna to go from a 14th seed
The Union County Coaches Boys'
158.83. Tom Wilkens of Christian
DAYTON REGIONAL
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Brothers won in a time of 1:53.31. more, who finished third in District trict 10, Glasco reached the quarterfi- Catholic.

10, lost to Jim Carr of Boonton 13-6 Dan Zuena, 130: Another sopho- round. He was pinned by Kevin

al classmates and teammates. Reinc

received a bye in the preliminary

round for winning District 10. By fin

had to first defeat Jason Lodato of

Hanover Park, which he did by a 10-1

advance to the semifinals. Reino, a

JOHNSON REGIONAL

Willie Corbisero, 103: A Distric

11 champion, Corbisero was ellmi-

nated in the quarterfinals by Chris Blank of Gov. Livingston 5-3. The

Jody Seltzer, 135: A District 10 10, Dein was eliminated in the preli-In all, seven wrestlers from the champion, Seltzer finished fourth in minary round when he was sinned by David DelDuca of Madison in 1:31 entire Worrall Community Newspap- the region, losing the third-place spot ers readership area (North and South to Jon Sachsel of New Providence. Erte Handler, 119; Fourth in Dis trict 10 and moved up to compete in Zones) qualified for the season's final Seltzer pinned Chris Sullivan of Crancompetition. Those grapplers ford in 2:45 in the quarterfinals before Region 3. Handler was defeated in the preliminary round when pinned by

H.S. Wrestling

10 champion and second-place UCT in a battle of former Brearley Region-Dave Bubnowski (103) and Frank finisher made it to the final, losing to Giordano (160) won Region 3 champ. Cory Posey of Westfield 6-3 in a ionships last Saturday at Union battle of sophomores. It was Posey's who won District 10 last year at 130, ary round. Chonko edged Reino 3-2 to

Last Saturday signalled the champ- beat Rick Moriarty of Gov. Livings-

Mark Kennedy, 152: A secondchampions later that evening. Mark Kennedy, 152: A second-Atlantic City's Convention center place finisher in District 10, Kennedy will serve as the site tomorrow and reached the region quarterfinals by trict 11, the senior defeated Brian Saturday. The quarterfinals and wrest- pinning Mike Rebuth of Scotch Plains Pacheco of Watchung Hills 13-3 in lebacks will be staged tomorrow night in 2:47 in the preliminary round. Kenthe preliminary round before losing to at 6 and the semifinals and consola- nedy lost to Dave Shaffer of Elizabeth Ernie Spagnuolo of Hanover Park by pinein 3:03 in the quarterfinals. Tri

podi finished 18-6 with 10 pins. Frank Glordano, 160: The UCT Bob Jenns, 160: The District 11 champion was defeated in the quarterition to win his second title of the seafinished 12-5 with five pins. UCT and second in District 11, Chonko just missed qualifying for the states by finishing fourth in Region 3. The senior reached the semifinals by

defeating Lodato of Hanover Park in Paul Yarusal, 171: A third-place the preliminary round and Reino of finisher in District 10, the senior was before falling in the quarterfinals before falling in the semis and the third-place bout. Chonko finished 18-6 with nine pins. Region 3. Alatorre first pinned Mike round. Pepe fell to Bob Bickel of lonships, defeated wishing Dover. Feb. 3 in Mountain Valley Brain and learnmant Mike Rottmann Barra, Dave's brother Ron and Bobrowski of Watching Hills in 5:46 Summit 9-2 in the quarterfinals. The 60-41 Friday in the quarterfinals and Conference-Mountain Division play. had 17 each for Roselle Park, which Tuesday night's Super Regions pairings

Region 3 vs. Region 4 at Union High School Park, 21-3, vs. Chris Blank, Gov. also lost their first games.

Livingston; 19-4, winner faced Dave Here's a look at how each fared: for 10th-seeded Davton.

Rosene Park and Dayton, legions, lage. Teammate Rob Maher added 18 high 12 points in the club's victory against second-seeded Millburn.

CIDE S. championships and finished second in lon was eliminated in the quarterfinals

North Bergen, 24-1. South Plainfield, 20-5. Cruz, Palisades Park, 19-5.

25-2, winner faced Frank Giordano, Farmers. Union, 26-3. ON PAGE B2: A complete run-

Anthony Barra, 152: The UCT al and Johnson Regional fared in Region 3 preliminary round, quarterfinals Tarantino, 145-Mike King, 152-An- Region 3 final where he lost an 11-9 and finals competition.

Thursday, March 17.

6:00) in the preliminary round. Dave Bubnowski, 103: Bubnowski went 3-0 in region competition. He
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Union's Greg Francesca, front, finished second at 140 pounds in last weekend's Region ing Friday night's quarterfinals.

Quick elimination for most Nick Chonko, 171: Second in the District 11, Chocko just missed duriffician for the Chocko just

ball teams last week when the NJSIA night in the final, A tournaments commenced. On the boys' side, only Hillside was able to win, reaching Tuesday's Livingston 76-52 March 1 in the le Park could not recover. Dave Pepe, 189: Third in District
North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 final
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North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 first
II, Pepe advanced to the quarterfinals
for the fifth straight year against round in Berkeley Heights. The Bullfor the Panthers when he hit a jumper hy pinning Tom Scheffler of Parsip- Mendham at Cranford, Hillside, win- dogs, who finished 9-10, previously, at the buzzer in the fourth period senior finished 13-8 with three pins. host Millhum 66-53 Saturday in the Scott Reddy scored 13 of his game-finished 14-6.

semis along the way. ional and Roselle Park. Girls' squads at Union High School ional and Roselle Park, Girls' squads

103 — Rory Tennant, Palisades Roselle Park and Dayton Regional seventh-seeded GL to a 36-21 advantory forward Isaac Nelson scored a team-

140 - Greg Francesca, Union, BOYS' 152 — Anthony Harra, Roselle Dec. 21, also in Union Roselle Park entered the contest Dayton Regional seeded sixth.

Park, 25-2, vs. Everett Bell, Becton Plainfield jumped out to a 19-point with a 7-0 home record and 2-0 record was thumped by third-seeded Morris

with the victory, later fell to livington 10-7 sectional championship win over

Parsippany. The loss was Barra's second, putting his record at 25-2. His will publish All-Area teams the next day and the boys' meet Sunday at The Bulldogs' 200 freestyle r will publish All-Area teams the next day and the boys' meet Sunday at three weeks. Here's the menu:

All-Area Girls' Basketball: Trenton State College in Ewing.

The Bulldogs' 200 freestyle relay in the 50 freestyle and finished 35th team of Stracey, Elizabeth Bareford, out of 87 swimmers in 26.34. She Johannsen and Beth Twombly fin- swam a 2:07.12 in the 200 freestyle.

10. Fisher was defeated by Chris Komoroski of Rahway 19-2 (tech, fall Area All-Stars

seeded Mantelair, with wins over Lin- Well, all that came to an end last

Dayton Regional fell to Governor

high 23 points in the first half to spark Boys! teams that fell in their first game included Union, Dayton Reg. H.S. Basketball

20-5, vs. Dave Bautis, Lyndhurst, Union, seeded eighth, finished its seed in North Jersey, Section 2, Group defeated by ninth-seeded Pequamock 19-4, winner faced Mike McNeil; season at 13-8 by losing to visiting. Land received a first round bye 56-54 in overtime at home Feb. 28 in ninth-seeded Plainfield 76-68 March Ninth-seeded University eliminated the first round of the North Jersey, North Bergen, 24-1.

145 — Joe McNish, Belleville, 1 in the North Jersey, Section 2, MVC-Valley Division for New ProSection 2, Group 1 playoffs, The 26-2, vs. Ron Bubnowski, Union, Group 4 first round. Union had previ-vidence on the road Feb. 28 and Panthers, winners of the MVC-Valley 22-1, winner faced Chris Weigart, ously defeated Plainfield 62-45 in headed to Roselle Park for a March 2. Division, finished their season, at Watching Conference play back on clash,

team-high 20 points. Seniors Shane on the team had never lost a home Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 quarterfi-Mike King, 145; Second in District

10, King reached the quarterfinals by

160 — John Yannuzelli, Nutley, Jacobs and Mike Dunbar each scored game in football the past three seasons 18-4, vs. John Qualter, Millburn, a game-high 21 points for the (1991, 1992, 1993) and were 1-0 in Michelle Saunders scored a team-high Plainfield, which improved to 10-8 son — of course that game was the islied their season at 12-8.

Several area high school swimmers

All-Area Wrestling: Thursday, ine Johannsen and Christine Stracey 200 IM. In the backstroke, Restive be Laura's job next year to keep the of Dayton Regional also impressed. was originally seeded in the 15th position. She swam a 1:02.77 to reach Union's 200-yard freestyle and Shane Jacobs and Michael Dunbar Tortorici finished fifth in the 12th place and qualify for the evening 400-yard freestyle relay teams, both

And the second s

It was not the best of times for area den and Irvington, were to face week when University defeated boys' and girls' high school basket second-seeded Elizabeth Tuesday Roselle Park 70-65 in overtime in Jamiyl Crapps each scored four points . to spark an 8-0 University run at the

had dropped a 70-67 decision at GL Crapps had a game-high 31 points and

team high 16-point effort from semon tage. Teammate Rob Maher added 18 high 12 points in the club's victory

Roselle Park had carried the top Roselle Park, seeded nighth; was

Regional, 22-3, winner faced Kip lead behind Bishara Bryant's 14 of his in overtime. Also, the football players Rills 55-33 Friday in the North overtime football games this past sea-13 points for the Bulldogs, who fin-

down of how area wrestlers from Union, Roselle Park, Dayton Region- Tortorici, Restivo, Stracey impress

turned in excellent performances during the season's final competition last H.S. Swimming Restivo, a senior, was clocked at weekend. The NISIAA girls' state 2:18.77 in the 200 IM.

Mike Tortorici of Union had two ished in 1:48.05.

DiCosmo, a sophomore, qualified From Johnson Regional (all from down a weight class from his normal Kenllworth): 103-Willie Corbisero, 160. Barra defeated Mike Liggers of Thursday, March 24.

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All-Area Boys' Baskethall: top-five finishes. Domna Restivo and Restivo finished ninth in the returning to the finals for five straight top-five finishes. Domna Restivo and Christ-100-yard backstroke and 14th in the years," Erdman said. "That will now Laura DiCosmo of Union and Christ- 100-yard backstroke and 14th in the years," Erdman sald. "That will now

Earl Glasco, 103: Second in Dis Wednesday: March 23 at Roselle Johannsen scored a 2:23.58 in the impressive feat," Union girls' coach of the season and just missed setting a new school record.

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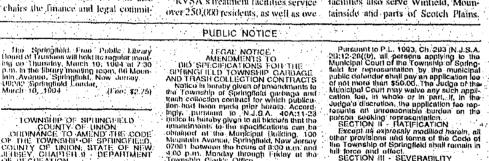
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Student-athletes impress in school

Sexton. Weinberg honored

Here's which area collegiate in basketball, student-athletes are in the news this

Scott Sexton of Roselle Park posted career highs in points with 29 and assists with 13 and notched a triple field, a government and law undergradouble by grabbing 10 rebounds to duate student at Lafayette College, help the Stevens Tech men's basket-

College Corner

all team to a 104-55 win over Bard For his efforts, Sexton was named Stevens Tech's men's basketball Ath-

lete of the Week. Sexton finished the season as Stevens Tech's second leading scorer and third-leading rebounder. He scored 275 points in 23 games for a

rebounds for a 4.0 mark. Stevens Tech finished 6-18. Scott Bermingham of Roselle Park, a Brookdale Community College transfer, is a junior outfielder on . the roster of the East Carolina University baseball team. The 6-2. 205-pounder is one of two New Jerseyans on the roster, the other being Eddie Loesner of Secaucus,

also a Brookdale CC transfer. According to the 1994 East Carolina media guide, Bermingham will get the start at first base. He played for coach Paul MacLaughlin at Brookdale the past two seasons and earned All-Conference and All-Region honors as a freshman. Bermingham was a three-sport ath-

lete at Roselle Park, where he graduated from in 1991. He earned three letters in baseball, playing catcher and Conference and All-State selection in

UCC Camps select instructors

Seven Sports Camps - instruction in softball, baseball, basketball, soccer and tennis - will be offered by Union County College this summer

Registration is underway for the Seven Sports Camps and the organization can be reached by calling 908-709-7600. The camps will be cosponsored by the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation and the experience, will direct the camps. This year's directors will be: Ted Thamey, soccer: Bob Lelli, baskethall: Luis Fabiani, tennis; Ray Cicc-

wisz, baseball; and Livio Maneino. Tharney is a psychology professor. at UCC and also is head coach of the college's men's soccer team. He has served as director of the soccer camp at UCC since 1989 and has extensive prior coachine experience including three years as head couch of the co lege's women's soccer team.

Other coaching backgroun includes work as head coach of the women's soccer team of the Garder State Games for two years and eight years as head coach of the travelling soccer teams in mid-New Jersey an Monmouth Ocean soccer leagues, Lelli is a new addition to the staff He has held the position of athletic director at Cranford High School

since 1979 and has officiated basketball for 25 years. Lelli has worked NISIAA Group championship and Tournament of Champions games Fabiani is also employed as tennis director for the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation. He has been a member of the Rutgers University men's tennis team and also coach

es through private lessons. Discounted registration fees will b



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The 20-year-old is majoring in physical education and wants to coach

Michelle Weinberg of Springwas named as one of three varsity College Bowl team coaches at th Easton, Pa. school. Lafayette's team defeated Mora-

vian College 225-130 in the finals of r eight-team tournament last month mational television audience, but di at East Stroudsburg University to take not field a varsity College Bowl team the bragging rights for Northeastern from the mid 1960s until last year. Lafavette's varsity team went 4-0, compete in a tough, 20-team regional beating clubs from Moravian, East competition in Washington, D.C. last:

College Bowl is a fast-paced, "Jeo- tournament. pardy" style quiz show played on The mid-Atlantic region, one of the more than 200 college campuses from toughest in the nation, has traditionalcoast to coast. Players match wits on a ly been dominated by Penn State, wide range of topics from basketball Maryland, Georgetown and George to limnology (the study of lakes and Washington.

Last year, in its first appearance in Lafayette College won the national the regional in 20 years, Lafayette

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Stroudsburg, Allentown College and weekend. The winner there goes to

Scott Sexton

...basketball standout

The varsity team was scheduled to

the national championship-

The Mountainside Indoor Tennis Club will host the first Corporate TEAM-TENNIS Classic on Sunday, April 17. The event will be a Patton & Miller Hurley Production, with the proceeds to benefit the American Cancer Society. The format of play will be men's, women's and mixed doubles. This event will follow the World TEAMTENNIS playing format and rules. There will be a maximum of 12 teams in competition, so early sign-up is suggested. This inaugural event is offering a great day of tennis, as well as VIP luncheon

and many wonderful prizes and gifts for the players. Participating sponsors are Spalding, Thorlo, Ultra Slim-fast and Penn. More information may be obtained by calling Donia Pattor at 610-866-8380 or Sandy Miller Hurley at 908-322-0213. Mountainside Cantagallos, impress

Mountainside youth wrestlers Eric and Mark Cantagallo won gold medals at the eighth annual Suburban League Tournament held at Union High School. Eric captured the 80-pound championship by pluning his unbeaten Mendham

Mark milled off a sudden reversal and gained three back points to record a come-from-behind 5-4 victory over his Nutley foe in the 85-pound final. Mark trailed 4.0 with 20 seconds remaining in the bout. Other medal winners from Mountainside included Tom Ehrhardt, third at 60 Robbie Benninger, fourth at 85; and George Grindlinger, fourth at 90. All of the Mountainside wrestlers won their medals in the Novice Junior

Receiving awards for dedication to the sport were Parth Savla, 100, and Edward Barrett, 125. The wrestling program is sponsored by the Mountainside Recreation

Roselle Park cheerlending tryonts Roselle Park Pop Warner cheerleading practice and tryouts for the 1994 season are scheduled to take place March 21, 22, 25, 28, 29 and 30 at the Aldene

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Four from area make it to the championship match

By J.R. Parachini Sports Editor The following are how area wrestmunity Newspapers) fured in last Johnson Regional (from Kenilworth), Regional, 3:03: week's Region 3 Tournament at dec. Brian Pacheco, Watchung Hills, 135 - Jody Seltzer, Union, pinned Union High School. Frank Giordano at 160 winning titles. Greg Francesca of Union was second at 140 and Roselle Park's Anthony

arra second at 152. 145 - Mike King, Roselle Park, 3:55. Area wrestlers include dec. Luke Hannon, Cranford, 7-6 OT 152 - Anthony Barra, Roselle From Union: 103-Dave Bubnows-152 - Mark Kennedy, Union, Park, dec. Mike Liggera, Westfield, ki, 125-Joe Bertolotti, 130-Dan Zucna, 135-Jody Seltzer, 140-Greg Francesca, 145-Ron Bubnowski, 152-Mark Kennedy, 160-Frank Giordano, 171-Paul Yarussi, 189-Jason Alatorre and heavyweight-Jayson

From Roselle Park: 119-Frank Tarantino, 145-Mike King, 152-Anthony Barra, 160-Don Fisher and 189 Ryan Vanderkooy. From Dayton Regional: 103-Earl Glasco, 112-Andy Dein, 119-Eric to, Hanover Park, 19-3 (tech, fall Mike Scaplione, Hanover Park, 8-5. Handler and 171-Chris Reino (from 4:00). Kenilworth).

From Johnson Regional full from Kenflworth): 103-Willie Corbisero. Park, 2:39. Jason Alatorre, Union, 125-Doni Tripodi, 160-Bob Jeans, pinned, Mike Bobrowski, Watchung Hills, 5:46. Dave Pepe, Johnson Reg-171-Nick Chonko and 189-Dave ional (from Kenilworth), pinned Torn Scheffler, Parsippany Hills, 2:19. OUARTERFINALS: PRELIMINARY ROUND

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 103 - Earl Glasco, Dayton Regonal, pinned Jarrett Kamins, Westfield, 3:41. 112 - David DelDuca, Madison, pinned Andy Dein, Dayton Regional,

pinned Eric Handler, Dayton Region- 119 - Louis Torres, Rahway, dec Frank Tarantino, Roselle Park, 5-4. 125 - Jim Carr, Boonton, dec. Joe 125 - Emie Spagnuolo, Hanover lers (North Zone of Worrall Com. Bertolotti, Union, 13-6. Dom Tripodi, Park, pinned Dom Tripodi, Johnson

Chris Sullivan, Cranford, 2:45. Four made it to the finals, with 130 Todd Garafalo, North Plain 140 - Greg Francesca, Union, dec. Union's Dave Bubnowski at 103 and field, pinned Dan Zuena, Union, 5:15. Rick Moriarty, Gov. Livingston, 9-4. 145 - Ron Bubnowski, Union Region 3 Wrestling pinned Ken Down, 3:59 Nick Della Torre, Hanover Park pilined Mike King, Roselle Park,

> pinned Mike Rebuth, Scotch Plains, 17-5. Dave Shaffer, Elizabeth, dec. Mark Kennedy, Union, 6-2. 160 - Frank Giordano, Union. 160 - Bjorn Eklof, Scotch Plains, dec, Lavonta Bass, Linden, 4-1, Chris pinned Bob Jeans, Johnson Regional Komoroski, Rahway, dec. Don (from Kenilworth), 3:12, Frank Gior-Fisher, Roselle Park, 19-2 (tech. fall dano, Union, dec. Chris Froelick, Bayley Ellard, 9-4.

171 - Sean Dambaugh, Scotch 171 - Nick Chonko, Johnson Reg-Plains, pinned Paul Yarussi, Union, ional, dec. Chris Reino, Dayton Reg-2:28. Nick Chonko, Johnson Regional ional (from Kenilworth), 3-2. (from Kenilworth), dec. Jason Loda 189 - Jason Alatorre, Union, dec 189 — Chris Gaines, Scotch Plains. Johnson Regional, 9-2. Bob Bickel, Summit, dec. Dave Pene pinned Ryan Vanderkooy, Roselle HWT - Jose Negron, Elizabeth, dec. Jayson Washington, Union, 5-0.

SATURDAY, MARCH 5

103 - Dave Bubnowski, Union dec. Kevin Hajduk, South Plainfield. 17-2 (tech. fall 5:14. FRIDAY, MARCH 4 140 - Cory Posey, Union, dec 103 - Dave Bubnowski, Union Greg Francesca, Union, 6-3. dec. Mike Hardin, Boomon, 10-0. 152 — Mike Biernat, Parsippany, Chris Blank, Gov. Livingston, dec. dec. Anthony Barra, Roselle Park, Willie Corbisero, Johnson Regional 11-9 OT. (from Kenilworth), 5-3. Kevin 160 - Frank Giordano, Union, Hajduk, South Plainfield, pinned Earl pinned Bjorn Eklof, Scotch Plains,

Johnson Regional football team to be honored at dinner Sunday

A dinner honoring the 1993 Johnson Regional High School football team will be held Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at college ball at Penn State and is now an offensive lineman the Westwood in Garwood.

Johnson Regional finished 6-3 under head chach Bob Taylor. The Crusaders bounced back from an 0-2 start by winning their next five games before losing a 22-17 decision at home to Immaculata, Johnson Regional was the first team to score against Immaculata in 16 régular season The Crusaders finished third in the Valley Division of ...

the Mountain Valley Conference behind champion Roselle Park and second-place New Providence. The dinner will feature a recap of Johnson Regional's 903 season, the presenting of awards to all players, special awards presentations and recognition of two special sports celebrity guests, those being Mike Chalenski and

Chalenski, a 1988 Brearley Regional graduate, went on to star at UCLA and is now defensive lineman in the NFL. with the Philadelphia Eagles.

Happiness is:

in the NFL with the Chicago Bears.

NFL. Chalenski played his high school hall for Taylor and Burger for Steve Ciccotelli. Both earned first-team All-State honors from the Star-Ledger and Associated Press during their senior season in 1987. Taylor was the head coach at Brearley Regional from

Both players are preparing for their second year in the

1974-1992 before taking over the job at Johnson Regional Mike Ramos, a 1989 Brearley Regional graduate, wil

be honored as the Collegiate Athlete of the Year. He will graduate from Murray State in Kentucky in June. Bill Chango will be honored for his coaching efforts as the Kenilworth Colts finished the 1993 season undefeated More information about the dinner may be obtained by calling Taylor at Johnson Regional at 908-382-7529.

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Favorite cartoon is seen in Burnet's stage musical

Lifestyle Editor

David Allen, 14, wasn't chosen to play the lead role in "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" for the Burnet Drama Club because he is in the honors society at Rumet Middle School, Nor was it because he plays the trumpet in the jazz ensemble in the school's concert band, is a student at . the Academy of Dance and Performing Arts in Union, loves books, parti-

cipates in assisting the homeless at St. Joseph's in Elizabeth, and sells ads for the musical's program.

Allen simply auditioned for the role of Charlie Brown - a role which 150 voungsters tried out for - and just turned out to be the lucky one.

"I was really lucky," the eighthgrade student from Burnet Middle School said during a recent visit to "there are 67 kids in the east. And," get to make a lot of great friends when Caponegro. Caponegro is an English Lateiner, is playing Schroeder." The teacher at Burnet and a professional other lead roles in the musical which actress who serves as co-director of will be staged March 18 and 19, are Hill School in Union.

Allen, who also worked with Can- as Snoopy. dace Caponegro at the Union Music School and who appeared in "Oliver" friendships when they perform in the Twist," said when he auditioned for play together," said Caponegro. "Act-

think he's kind of like a new kid who cally everything."

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This year, Harry Devlin, a promi-

laboration with his wife, Wende,

illustrating contemporary children's

well-known artists. Included in the



this office, accompanied by Candace added Allen, "my best friend, Mike

the part, "I had a chance to sing two ing helps you to develop friendships." the play were Feb. 25 and 26. "We Ron and Helene Luteiner, set coordithe role more for my acting. Also," how to deal with people, it also gives night," said Caponegro, "but there her, Pat Shumsky, stage manager and said the tecnager, "Charlie Brown is the kids something to do after school." were too many snow days. We started lighting; Angle Cortroneo, sound; my favorite cartoon character. Hove And the parents are very supportive of in December, but we had to call off Carmen Verderosa, percussion; Sam you a reason to carry out your emost tion end. And they rearrange their 18 and 19, We still rehearse every Robin Tanne, acting coach. Also partions — use up your energies — schedules for this play. We have day, and of course, none of the teach ticipating are Gary Malles, principal,

three years - I had him as a student n the music school. In this play, the kids dance around him, abuse him a Charlie Brown. "You know," she declared, "I'm always looking for a play that the kids in the middle school can relate to. And they've almost all heard of Charlie Brown from the 'Peanuts' comic strip by Charles Schulz. This is a play I could expand to actors and inte actresses, and they interact with the audience during some of the musical

Caponegro admitted that "this pro duction is my interpretation of it. You want to use as many kids as possible. "They all have great talent," added Allen, "And you know most of the kids in the band are in the play. You

you're in the band." "We also have some excellent who teaches second grade at Battle Debbie Lipkin as Lucy, Rosanne gro, "This year, I'm co-directing the Just like when Snoopy sings his song, assistant stage manager." she smiled, "he has the patience of a dance."

instead of holding everything in." parent volunteers, and it's unbelieve-ers participating gets paid." and Ron Meyer, vice principal. And Allen said he really feels the able how many come here. They build "Yes," added Allen, "but they get a The parent volunteer committee complexities of Charlie Brown. "I platforms, scenery - they do practi- lot out of it. And it seems that the heads include Donna and Jeff Sellzer, fruits of their tubors are paying off, publicity; Edie Leddy, costumes; gets picked on by his own peers, and I "David," said Caponegro, "has a Actually, we wanted to have more Donna Mertz-Burkhardt, special

play with my husband, Sam. He's a group of six dog dancers back him In addition to those in leading roles, The production staff, all volunteers, McKenzie Buikhardt, Jessie Lensi, Originally, the opening dates for includes Mark Filan, musical director, Daniel Grossberg, Cristal Xavier, songs, and I had to act. I believe I got Allen explained that "you learn were working until 6 p.m. every nators; faculty, Pat Kolesa, set desig-

don't think he knows how to deal with natural sense of being furny. He has time to do the play. When we do a props; Audrey Maxwell, special

dances, dancers, an excellent cho ever done!" exclaimed Caponegro, dinator. The student committee heads. Michelle Ferandez, Tracy Eisenhauer, Sean Rutledge, Kristin Bober,

The cast rehearses for the musical 'You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown' at Burnet Middle

School in Union. The production will be staged March 18 and 19 by the Burnet Drama

Alethea Byrd and Crain Wojak The student cast inter actors and actresses include Terron Singletary, playing him, it gives me a chance to all of the activities, A lot of the rehearsals too often because of the Jacobone and John Schaffer, printing; Tina Sokol, Jackee Leddy, Katie praying nim. it gives me a chance to all of the activities. A lot of the break away from myself. Acting gives parents have a lot to do on the product snow. We set the new dates for March Terry Malles, makeup and hair, and Della Salla, Angela Roberts, Kasey grinned, "I want to go to college to get

Club at the school at 8 p.m. on both nights

reographer, Cathy Dileo, who also is "In my production numbers there is are Jagnitti Patel, stage manager in Sara Eisenhauer, Rachel Bringuier, the musical with her husband, Sam, played by Nithin Thompson as Linus, the assistant director," said Capone- always something for someone to do. charge of 30, and John Rutledge, Susan Banks, Lisa Angelini, Jennifer excellent at musical staging. And, up. The dogs do a Spanish dog the situtent cast ensemble includes german, Karen Votapek, Alyssa Leak Kristin McCoy, Anthony Gagliado, is a student at Franklin School, is

> Moeltner, Heather R. Theissen, Megan Shanahan, Sophie Tsoukalas, fall back on if I try to make it on Jessica Dawson, Vanessa Rowe, Gina Capaccio, Jessica Nucifora, Nisha Abraham, Marc Campos, Michelle Maxwell, Lesia Myhal.

school. Looking toward the future, the honors student said: "I want to be a lawyer, then become a judge, I might

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Department of State, through a grant "Children are invited to participate in this program," said Myrna Fried administered by the Union County man of Springfield, series!

Office of Cultural and Heritage Farma Mamayeva also will stage a ... For more information, call Friedreturn performance to the Russian man at 289-8112.

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Michael Jackson, Janet Jackson, Steartwork contributed by the Beatles to mer, Miles Davis and John Lennon. Mountainside. Door donations will benefit New Jersey Special Olympics, Children's Among the more than 100 artworks Miracle Network and Children's Hos-

is held through Sunday The Image Makers Rock 'n' Roll inte Wood, Carlos Santana, Ringo Art Expo is being held through Sun- Starr, Yoko Ono, Randy Meisner, day at the Hanover Marriott, 1401 Michael Clarke, Roger McGuinn, Micky Dolenz, Bobby Krieger,

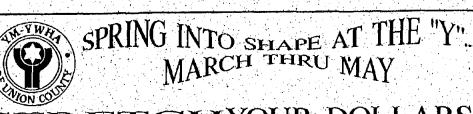
tainment by the club's adult and child- Kraft at 277-2709. Tickets also will ren's dance group. There also will be be available at the door. All tickets are Bavarian folk dancers representing \$6 a person. Tables are \$60 each.

Bavarian folk dance set The Bayarian Club of Newark Inc. New York, New Jersey and Pennsyl will celebrate its 64th anniversary of vania performing during the course of 8:30 p.m. at Farcher's Grove, Spring- There will be beer, wine and German cuisine. Table reservations are a Music, will be provided by the must, it was announced. One can call "Jersey Knickerbockers" with enter- Rick Ernst at 851-9465 or Walter

Hospital displays art exhibitions

Exhibitions of paintings by Roberta ing the lampital's East Wing entrance; Ferrara and Debbie Tintle, and col- For evenings or weekends, one can lages by Irene Feigen are on display contact the hospital's community The Beatles Monterey Pop Festival vie Nicks, Eric Burdon, Robert Smith, this month at Children's Specialized resource coordinator Shirley Biegler m painting and impairation includes and includes described and lithograph, adapted from the original drawing for national magazines, 2 p.m. and for home-baked cake and lithograph, adapted from the original Bob Dylan, Joan Baez, Donna Sum-Hospital, New Providence Road, at 233-3720, Ext. 379. a portion benefitting the hospital

The displays are open to the public which reportedly, is New Jersey's Monday through Friday from 8 a.m., only comprehensive pediatric rehabilto 4:30 p.m., and can be seen by enter- itation hospital.



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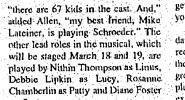
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horoscope For week of March 13 with a long-term project or the quality o ARIES - March 21 to April 20 An your work will suff unexpected change will speed up progress on a project. You'll be grateful for the find it easier than usual to express your. extra time this gives you. An aloof attitude ideas on paper. Don't be afraid to show

cuments with Taurus people or you times. Return all phone calls, especially could end up looking bad. a Libra makes you realize something about Don't let minor annoyances get the better yourself. It's time to shed that winter, of you If you're feeling agitated; it could weight and get into better shape. If you he time to take a break from work. Play hooky and get away for a few days. A onsider a rigorous exercise routine | Cancer friend will come to you for advice.

You will feel good helping this person through a hard time, GEMINI - May 22 to June 21 Help will come from an unexpected source. You'll CAPRICORN - Dec. 22 to Jan. 20 feel as if a guardian angel has been looking . Speed up negotiations and try to get them Church. after you. Your social calendar may intersettled before the week's end. Doubts may exist concerning a domestic plan. You'll fere with family obligations. Some reacheduling will have to be made. Your exper- have to be more convincing to get your way at home. Don't socialize if your mind tise will be called upon for a special prois on work problems. You won't have fun,

and neither will your friends. CANCER - June 22 to July 22 You AOUARIUS - Jan. 21 to Feb. 18 You'll may be caught in the middle of a family enjoy some type of personal success this dispute. Keep your opinion to yourself, weekend and you'll possibly find yourself because taking sides will only make matters worse. The answer to a long-term thing special to celebrate, watch your penquestion will finally be clear. A huge nies. This is not the week to indulee in triumph at work could change your future spending sprees. A phone call from a in a major way. Romance looks promising. riend will make Wednesday special. LEO - July 23 to Aug. 23 You may have PISCES - Feb. 19 to March 20 Moody to pull more of your share of the weight to behavior will get you nowhere in a romanget through the week. Others will be tic relationship. If you want to get your impressed with your aggressive approach.
A Scorpio relative's recent accomplishments will make you proud. There will be point across, a calm, rational approach is

contact with jealous associates, VIRGO - Aug. 24 to Sept. 22 Somcone you know needs cheering up. Perhaps a night out on the fown will do some good. Your sometimes impossible, sometimescharming personality is confusing. The talter is a much more appealing side of will be at your fingertips. Stay as you are your personality. When it comes to romance, learn from your mistakes. LIBRA - Sept. 23 to Oct. 23 Acrobic during the summer. This will be a crucial exercise is a good way to alleviate stress lime in a family relationship. You may

reason to celebrate this weekend. Avoid

and tension. Head to the gym and release decide to forgive and forget differences those built-up aggressions before you take with a relative. Travel overseas is likely them out on innocent bystunders. A trea- during the winter months. A relationship sured possession you lost several months with a Suggittarian will be under scrutiny igo will suddenly appear, Pace yourself . throughout the year.

Musical spring event set

group of women who enjoy singing and entertaining for the fun of it," is encouraged to come to one of the have begun rehearsals for a spring sessions. The person should be expering program, "Sing Our Sweet Land." tenced in following a director and the sweet Land."

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will turn off a romantic partner. Maybe it's your true feelings in a romantic relationship. It's OK to let your guard down some-

SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1994 THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1994
EVENT: Fish 'N Chips Dinner.
PLACE: United Methodist Church, Berwyn St. at Overlook Ter., Union.
TIME: 5p.m. to 7p.m.
PRICE: \$7.50 adults; \$3.50 children.
under 12: Contact Barbara Walker for.
tickets. and reservations at ons.ces.7223 EVENT: Glant Flea Market.
PLACE: Woman's Club, 60 Woodland ship It's OK to let your guard down some times. Return all phone calls, especially ones you receive toward the end of the week. An opportunity awaits.

HACE: Woman's Cilib, 60 Woodsian Rd, Maplewood (um by the Theatre). TJME: 10a'm. to 4p.m. PRICE: Free admission: Free parking Light refreshments, lucious homemade cakes, cookies, etc. TAURUS — April 21 to May 21 Family
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SAGITTARIUS — Nov. 23 to Dec. 21

ORGANIZATION: The Woman's Club of

908-688-7423. ORGANIZATION: United Methodist SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1994 EVENT: Flea Markot.
PLACE: Redeormer Lutheran Church,
134 Prospect Ave., Irvington, 374-9377. 134 Prospect Ave., Irvington, 374-9377.
TIME: 9a.m. to 3p.m.
PRICE: Tables available for \$15.00. Call 201-372-0084 or 201-763-3281. RGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran

PLACE: Towniey - restriction of the control of the SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1994 EVENT: Indoor Flea Market.
PLACE: Connecticul Farms Church,
Stuyvesant Avenue, and West Chostnut
Stroet; Union.
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ORGANIZATION: Presbyterian Women OTHER

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CONCERT-MUSIC

FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1994

SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1994 EVENT: In concert Minister Hozekiah Walker & Love Followship Choir, Elder

Timothy Wright & his concert choir, Do-nald Malloy & The N.J. Youth Choir, Control Jersoy Community Choir, plus

MARCH 18-28, 1994
EVENT: Used Book & Music Salel
PLACE: 26 Park St., Montclair, lower
level, across from YMCA.
TIME: Childom's sale March 17, 1-5 (adults must be accompanied by child 16 or younger). Regular hours: March 18 & 25, 9:30-9; March 19, 26 & 28, 3:30-6; March 21, 12-9; March 22, 23 & 24, 12-6. FRIDAY, SATURDAY MARCH 11, 12, 1994

EVENT: Garage, and Rummage Solo.

PLACE: Community United Methodist
Church, Chestnut St. & Grant Ave. Closed Sunday.
PRICE; Donation \$3.00 opening day only. Quaint 19th Century volumes, hobbies, sports, autographed copies, em-Church, Chestnut St. & Grant Ave., Rosolla Park. TIME: Fri. 9am-7pm; Sat. 9am-3pm. PRICE: Froe admission & parking. For sale: clothing, small appliances, books, involve etc.

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EVENT: Annual Spring Fun Auction
PLACE: Christ the King School, Bloy St.
8 Rutgers Ave., Hillside, in the church notice must be in our maplewood office (463 Valley Street) by 4:30 P.M. on Monday for publication the following Thursday. Adventisement may also be placed at 170 Sotland Road, 256 Liberty St., Bloomfield or 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, For more information call 763-9411. and progress will be sluggish. It's up to
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ORGANIZATION: Home School

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DINNER-BANQUET

THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1994

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Celebration is held. The Dancing D.J's Outrageous Entertainment observed its initial stance last week at the Costa Del Sol Restaurant, Union, where it will hold monthly showcases every third Thursday. On hand to celebrate were, from left, John Paragano, Union township committeeman; Greg Muller, deputy mayor; Jerome Petti, Union mayor, and Robert M. Faias, founder and president of the Dancing D.J's.

Artists to reveal secrets at workshop Three professional artists will reve- ticipants should bring a mixed bag of or to inquire about membership in the are welcome. To attend the staged

al their secrets to workshop particip- paper, twigs, various small objects, non-profit Watching Arts Center one reading on Tuesday and the Dickens ants Sunday. The public is invited to scissors, glue, string, tape, fasteners can call (908) 753-0190. the Watchung Arts Center at 1 p.m. to and some cardboard, Materials will be learn about the intricacies of mixed. shared and mixed media pieces

age participants to experiment at the Gallery.

Bonnie Berkowitz, Marcel Truppu Examples of the three artist's work of Rahway and Virginia Wylie will will be on display in the Upper Galdiscuss the style of their work, how lery until March 25. A separate exhi-

created under the supervision of the

they get inspiration and will encour- bit by Joy Helbling will fill the Lower workshop. It was announced that par- To reserve a place at the workshop,

Tri-County

New art shows seen in hospital New loan shows by the members of Paintings in the rear entrance dis-

the Westfield Art Association have play case of the bank are by Tobia been hung for the winter in the Child. Meyers of Union. All work is for sale ren's Specialized Hospital, Mountain- it was announced. side, and Midlantic Bank, Westfield.

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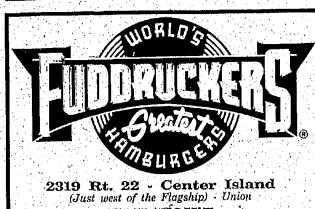
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March is Dickens month at the Pap-

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Charles Dickens with special events.

Known primarily as a novelist,

Dickens also was involved in the

public eye as performer and lecturer.

He co-wrote the drama, "The Frozen

Deep" for the stage. On Tuesday at-

7:30 p.m., the Paper Mill will present

a staged reading of this work. Johan-

son will lead a cast, with scripts in

hand, through the play that was the

inspiration for Dickens' "A Tale of

Two Cities." The audience will be

invited to ask questions and offer-

On March 22 at 7:30 p.m., the Pap-

er Mill will present "Characters and

Caricatures: The World of Dickens

Symposium." The evening will recre-

into humanity, heroism, romantic love

and redemption. The featured speak-

cis will be Barry Qualls of Rutgers

University and Dickens' biographer

Fred Kaplan, with a special appear-

ance by performer Douglas Broyles,

who has portrayed Dickens through-

out the world including apearances at

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ate the reading tours of Charles Dick contact Susan Speidel, director of ens and explore the author's insights education, at (201) 379-3636, Ext. PESTO SAUCE cup of fresh basil narter cup of olive oil Matinees added cloves of garlic l tsp. pingoli nuts

Douglas Broyles

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health systems of the plants or shrubs," said owner Edward Kennedy, "We will custom design a system to a homeowner's needs and budget."

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Local cast featured in Kean 'Cinderella

the college's Wilkins'Theater as part—the Rodgers and Hammerstein version of Kean's Theater series, Performance of the classic tale and will be per-dates are tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. and formed by the Kean Players on Tour. 8 p.m., Saturday at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m., It will open at the college and be foland Sunday at 3 p.m. Among the members of the cast are grammar schools.

Among the members of the cast are Scott Harrell of Roselle, who plays the Prince, and Christina Pagano of Union, who plays Lady in Waiting/Ensemble and Lady Hopswell's and senior citizens, and \$6 for students.

Directed by Prof. Holly Logue of For further information, one can the college's Communication and contact the box office at 527-2337.

Van Sant is director of mystery

Bill Van Sant of Rahway will serve the F. Sullivan, stage manager, as director of the Livingston Comrow and Saurday at 8 p.m. at Mon- unniversary. hehind Roosevelt Plaza, in information one can call the Livings.

Van Sant will be assisted by Rozan- (201) 992-7710.

Kean College of New Jersey, Theater Department, "Cinderella" is Union, will present "Cinderella" in an original musical loosely based on . lowed by an eight-week tour of area

munity Players' production of Agatha tion is being staged in commemora-Christie's "Ten Little Indians" tomor- tion of the Players' June 27 50th mouth Court Community Center, For reservations and additional.

ton Community Players' box office at



The shoe fits. Scott Harrell of Roselle, as the Prince, fits the glass slipper onto Cinderella, played by Gretchen Nilsen for the Kean College of New Jersey, Union, presentation of 'Cinderella,' tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., Saturday at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m., and Sunday at 3 p.m. in the college's Wilkins Theater.

New ballet to open at Rahway's Center

After having its world premiere at Brunswick-based company last year. New Brunswick's State Theater a "The Lark Ascending" was created in week earlier, a new ballet, "Carolina 1972, set to the Vaughn-Williams Shout," will be performed by the piece of the same name. "Allegro American Repertory Ballet Co. at Brilliante" was set by Balanchine to Rahway's 1300-seat Union County Tchaikovsky's unfinished 3rd Piano Arts Center, Saturday at 8 p.m. Concerto.

On the same program will be per- Under its new name, and with formances of two additional works by Director Webre at the holm, the forthis recently reborn ballet company, mer Princeton Ballet debuted in formerly the Princeton Ballet, Alvin October of last year. In December it Alley's "The Lark Ascending," with presented a sold-out performance of music by Vaughn-Williams, and "The Nuteracker" at the Union Coun-George Balanchine's "Allegro Bril- ty Arts Center, its first appearance on liante" with music by Tchaikovsky. that stage.
"Carolina Shout" has as its basis. Tickets for the dance event are the jazz music of New Brunswick's \$12.50, \$15 and \$17.50 and are avail-James P. Johnson, active on the Har- able at the Arts. Center box office,

lem Renaissance scene of the 1920s 1601 Irving St. One can call (908) and 1930s and celebrated as the 499-8226 for reservations and addi-"father of the stride piano," a popular tional information. jazz style of keyboard playing. Cho-reography for the new ballet is the This newspaper is a reliable means work of Septime Webre, the ARBC's of researching the community The Ailey and Balanchine works: the community, call our ad depart-

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Play-a-thon concert with locals slated

The New Jersey Youth Symits 15th year, NJYS provides orchestphony's annual Play-a-thon concert ral training, chamber music training p.m. at Woodbridge Center's South musically talented children through-Court. The event will combine the out the school year. The student musifive musical groups that make up the cians represent 11 counties and 85

from 8 to 18, will perform with their individual orchestras as well as the Marringer Maull, music director and massed group of 300 student musicians. Music from the classics to Broadway will be heard throughout of the Youth Syumphony, and Barbara H. Barstow, conductor of the Youth Orchestra, Junior Strings

Albert Grohmann, both of Linden:

Holiday visit

will be held Sunday between 1 and 5 and musicianship training for the

Youth Symphony family in Summit: communities of central New Jersey. the Youth Symphony, Youth Private donations, corporate and Orchestra, Junior Strings, Orchestral foundation funding and support from String Training Ensemble and the the New Jersey State Council on the Orchestral Wind Training Ensemble. Arts help to fund the symphony which Student members, ranging in age is a non-profit organization.

Among the students are Karl and the Orchestral String Training Ensemble. Oliver Eng and Priya Swaminathan, Each student orchestra meets week-

Oliver Eng and Priya Swaminathan, both of Mountainside, Joanna Capron ly from September through May. It Correction policy The Play-a-thon is a fund-raising determined through annual auditions

A visit of preschoolers from the Millburn Cooperative Nursery School recently high-lighted the day's activities for residents at Pleasantview Manor Nursing Home.

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Judith Page's art displayed at Kean

The works of anist Judith Page will be on display at Kean College o New Jersey's James Howe Gallery, Union, through April 1. The exhibition will include sculpture, installations and works on paper Called "Text/Anti-Text," the works chosen all use text as an integral

"Shoot," an installation completed in October 1993, consists of 22 black pod/head/vessel like forms and 200 wire wrapped paper wads. The wads are discarded ink drawings made on the pages of Janson's History of Art, an art history text. Other works in the exhibition include aftered and discarded text from variety of sources including letters, popular mystery novels and

The artist will also speak on Wednesday from 2 to 3:20 p.m. in the college's Vaughn-Eames Building, Room 114. The gallery hours are from Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 5 to 7 p.m., and Friday, from 10 a.m. to noon. For further information, one can contact the gallery at 527-2347 or the Fine Arts Department

It is the policy of this newspaper to correct all significant errors that are March 30 at 8 p.m. in the college's / For further information, one can event for the symphony, with dona, in June, and selected students are brought to the editor's attention. If you believe that we have made such an error, tions helping to underwrite the train. required to pursue private study on please write Tom Canavan, editor, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 07083, or call him at 686-7700 weekdays before 5 p.m.

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Children's free concert to be staged on Sunday

The annual Plainfield Symphony stro will be unveiling his world pre-Orchestra's free children's concert micre composition called "A Musical will be presented Sunday at 4 p.m. in Journey" Suite No. 1, which was the Plainfield High School auditor- inspired by folk music from 12 diffe

al outreach to the community." cookies will be served by the Plain The first half of the concert will field Symphony Orchestra Auxiliany feature soloist Amice Bodnar, an Society. eighth grade student at Forresdale. Tickets are not required and there is

The last half of the program will be school grounds, it was announced devoted to Sabin Pautza, the musical More information can be obtained director and conductor of the Plain- by calling the Plainfield Symphony field Symphony Orchestra. The mae- office at 561-5140.

In its ninth year, the program "is After the concert the audience is designed especially for children and is invited "to meet, talk and to touch the the Plainfield Symphony's education- musician's instruments." Punch and

ample parking available on the high

Scholarship concert scheduled

The music department of Kean student performers. Proceeds benefit College of New Jersey, Union, will the music department Scholarship hold its annual scholarship concert Fund. Tickets are \$7.

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lecture at 7:30 p.m. in the fourth floor

conference room of the Medical Arts

Center, located on the hospital

Hsu will describe common indica-

Dapline Hsu from Babies Hospital at and their families.

tive director of the association Pyra- The Pyramid Fitness Center, eight-station boxing facility. This is

Cardiologist will discuss care after transplantation

Overlook Hospital on March 22. Dr. • how transplants affect children pediatric cardiology at Overlook and public but preregistration is sug-

A pediatric cardiologist will dis- • the benefits and risks of the oper- Hsu's talk is being sponsored by Medical Center.

The YM-YWHA of Union County, located at 501

Green Lane in Union Township, will hold a membership

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Overlook Hospital joins consumer health network

Overlook Hospital, a major teaching affiliate of Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, has joined Consumer Health Net work, New Jersey's largest independent preferred provider organization,

eports CHN President and CEO Nancy C. Romeo. "With this latest addition to our expanding network of New Jersey hos pitals, our clients can now take advantage of Overlook's excellence in neuroscience, nediatrics, cardiac care, women's services, oncology and full range of surgical services including laser surgery," said Romeo, who also serves as president of of the NY/NJ Regional Chapter of the American Association of Preferred Provider Organizations.

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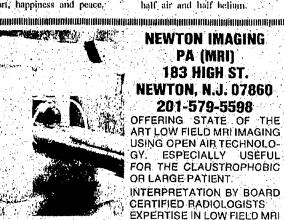
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Local cast members set for 'Forty-Second Street

sive weekends, March 18 to 19 and andd Crystal Hulse.

The Broadway musical, "Forty-Featured performers include Second Street," will be staged by the Christopher Cogan of Clark, Amy Union Catholic Performing Arts Co., Carolan, Lia Quagliariello, Roselle now in its 13th season, on two succes- resident Brian Korner, Joe Geddes

March 25 to 26 at 8 p.m in the auditor Admission is \$5 for adults and \$4 jum of Union Catholic Regional High for students. Tiokets can be purchased school, 1600 Martine. Ave., Scotch, at the door or can be reserved by calling 889-1600.

Children's musicals slated at Paper Mill

The Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, is offering a spring series of two-time Enimy Award winner Marweekend musicals for children at 11 shall Izen's "Dinosaurs, Puppets & a.m. starting with "The incredible Picasso," on May 14 and 15. Using Merlin Magic Show" by Theater everyday items the children can find works USA on Saturday and Sunday, around the house, Izen creates an Jack Adams and Rani Mandell will array of "imaginative storybook chartake their young audience on "an acters and inspires his young audience exciting journey of self-discovery fea- to unlock their own creative potenturing magical illusions, sensory tial." The planist also "introduces experiments and comedy through tot- children to the beauty of classical

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The Paper Mill will offer "Ludders" story about a small gray spider who to the Sky" by the Shoestring Players saves her friend Wilbur the pig, will on April 30 and May 1. This "internative presented by Theaterworks USA tional sampling of musical folktales" on June 18 and 19, will include "The Water of Life," a All the musicals in the series are drama from Germany, "Pampulche of recommended for children ages 4 to 8: the Silver Teeth," a comedy from Tickets are \$7 for orchestra and \$6 for Russia, "Ladders to the Sky," a West Coast American Indian drama, and office at (201) 376-4343. Audio "Meatloaf," a comedy from Sicily. "Cinderella," danced to the music

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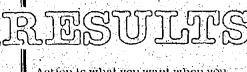
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She is certainly deserving of this award." The Mortgage Bankers Association of New Jersey consists of 318 of New Jersey's leading mortgage lenders, including mortgage bankers, commercial banks, sayings banks, savings and loan associations, insurance companies, and companies serving these entities.

Rajoppi, was instrumental in creating a statewide Ad Hoc Committee several years ago consisting of the Mortgage Bankers Association, the Land Title Association, the New Jersey State Bar-Association and other interested parties to review, amend and make suggestions to revisions in the archaic land record statutes of the state: The committee's recommendations were presented to the Law Revision Commission of New Jersey, which then drafted legislation to amend the recording laws. The legislation was passed, creating a more efficient

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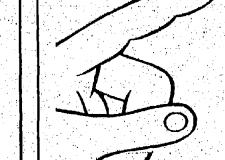
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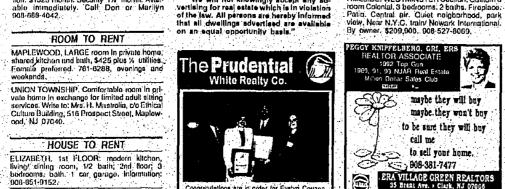
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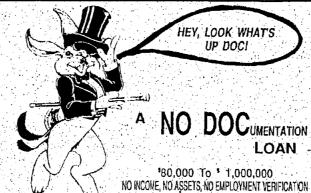
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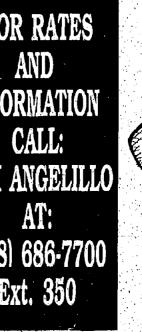
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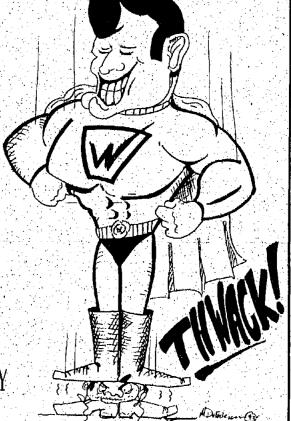
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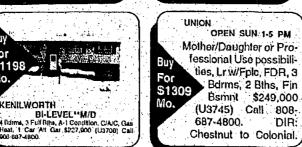
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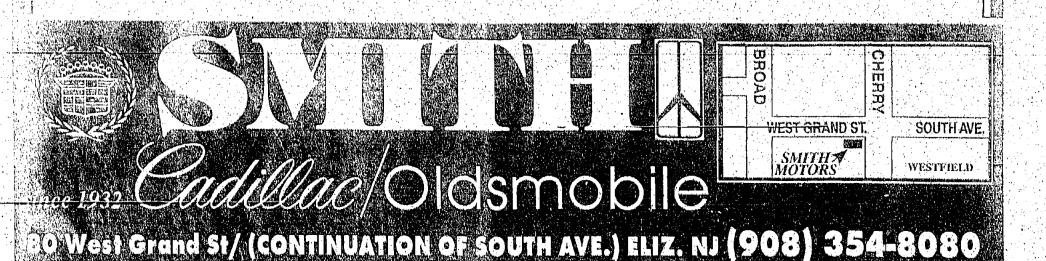
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Regional Budget

Union County Regional Board of Education lowers 1994-95 budget to \$37M, Page 3.



All-Area Girls' Hoops

Worrall Community Newspapers' 1993-94 All-Area Girls' basketball team is featured on Page B1.

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TWO SECTIONS -- 50 CENTS

Update

The Springfield Bicentennial ommittee is in search of th ownship's "longest living resi ient" and the family whose ancestors can be traced back to furthest to Springfield's carly

sought to participate as men of the grand marshal continger of the town parade; which wi be held May 14 at 9 a.m. Persons who think they may qualify, or anyone who knows someone who may qualify should contact the Springfield Box 974, Springfield, 07081.

Regional sets fashion On March 29 at 7:30 p.m. the East Gym of Jonathan Day ton Regional High School will be transformed into a showcas or prom fashions.

Students will model prom ashions from Teen Elegance East Hanover and Marc's For-Barone, owner of Teen Elegance, will provide a commer tary on the fashions her store stocks for every size and budget, and a representative from Marc's Formal Wear wil

be available for tuxedos. Refreshments will she provided, and a silent auction wi be held for a variety of gifts. Tickets are \$5 and can be put chased at the door or by calling (201) 376-6300. Proceeds be programs and scholarships spon sored by the Parent-Teachertus Roll, a farmer in Springfield, was his supposed partner, Lycidias Bald-Student Organization.

Scholarships ready Applications for the Thomas

ough Hall. Two scholarships in the amount of \$1,000 each will b awarded on the basis of need scholarship, character, all-aroun

Residents who are high school eniors are eligible as well as older residents who may be planning to continue their edu For more information, call

Linda Miske, 233-7564, Pat Debbie, 654-5388 or Jeanne Wilhelms, 233-3248. Deadline for filing applications is April

School schedule Springfield public schools v be in session on April 5, 6, 7 and 8 because of the recent

snow closings. The schools will be closed April 1 and April 4 for spring recess. The last day of classes will be June 24. This schedule allows for one more

Summer positions ready The Springfield Recreation Department armounced that it is taking applications for summer positions at the Springfield Community Pool. There are positions as lifeguards, front esk, day camp counsellors. pplications may be obtained t e Recreation Department, 30 hurch Mall, from 9 a.m. to 4 m. Monday through Friday. or more infromation, call (20

County Issues IDs In anticipation of the spring . aw, and another successful olfing season, the Union Coun-Bourd of Chosen Freeholders. is announced that identification cards for the county's three gol

Baltusrol houses bicentennial bal

By Heather MacGregor and Peter Rosenthal Springfield was not even a town rumored to store great amounts more Davis. Although the murder charges, application, Pappas said. when Dutch settler Johannes, Roll, somewhere in his home. On Washing never stuck to Davis, he spent his life. The amount being applied for ship Committee that the amount had who died in 1783, first put nail to ton's birthday 1831, Baltus was taken in prison on three counts of forgery, dropped to \$52,652 without formal changed, wood at the top of Summit Road to from his house, dragged, tied and Before the turn of the century, the notification and, therefore, he should The To build part of the house that would be beaten by what his wife claimed were site of the century would not receive the full amount due him, very strongly that he should have the site of the "crime of the century." two men, one large and one small, become home to the most storied golf. Pappas said: Eleven, years after his death, and 37. They left him for dead in a puddle of club of the next 100 years, as well as Zimmerman billed the township grandson Baltus, Springfield was him along with a neighbor a few hours of Springfield.

later. in 1831, Springfield is 200 years old that began a heavily publicized over this year and will celebrate its bicender in this year and will celebrate its bicender in the search of the s tennial at the club born on his land in conviction. Baltus' death was fea brate the 200th anniversary of Spring "The town we will be looking to the committee that the application "The house that Johannes built," or organizations across the country. Han Gras said, "And it is a highlight said, citing a total of \$7,764, "We are result, it slipped through without the least built, part of, in the 1700s. The trial, held in Newark, did see to of our community's bicentennial hoping. Mr. Zimmerman will make: awareness of the Township Commit-

Merchants discuss Music men Library and Mountainside Bor-

. Managing Edito Residents and business owners said they agreed with the Township Committee's unanimous March 8 decision to withdraw a Special Improvement District ordinance, but expressed concern over the status of the downtown business ability and good citizenship. Melvin Keyoo, owner of Mack Camera and Video Equipment, said the comnittee "probably did the right thing by dropping it."

Some merchants and property owners want to improve the downtown business district but they need the cooperation of the Township Committee and the residents to make the area more viable. Merchants discussed beginning a chamber of commerce in the local area, but it needs support to keep it going; since the SID was withdrawn, Kevoc said. The township is in the same shape it was two years ago when an 11-person

downtown's future

ommittee assembled to discuss what the downtown should look like and made ecommendations for the buildings and landscape in Springfield, but the plans went awry, he said. "One thing led to another and it just got overblown and too far, too fast,"

Keyoe said. "For the most part, the town has improved slightly because of people on their own initiative," Kevoe said. People erected awnings and signs to improve the look of their buildings.

Mayor Marcia Forman said the township will investigate joining the Union County Chamber of Commerce to get information and new ideas to bring to Springfield's nierchants in hopes of starting their own chamber, Springfield resident Richard Coan said he never supported the plan to revitalze the downtown, but hopes the committee takes action toward improving the

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School students, Billy Malcolm, John Fay, Brian Hart and Lirch Ben Simon will be among the featured perfor-

See BALTUSROL, Page 2 tion of why he should not."

Managing Editor The Township Committee voted Shwartz and Collins in Morristown. nanimously during a special not to speak on the matter. nergency meeting Friday to fire its. Chait, however, said he sees no reawaship planner because they were son why Zimmerman should have to issatified with and no longer had pay the township any money because

Committee votes to

aith in his services.

the status of David Zimmerman, the have any pending work or assignly" decided to change the amount of a Chait said he is not "convinced" he Community Development Block was fired from the township because Grant application.

The township originally thought it, and Board of Adjustment. was applying for a \$350,000 grant to Committeeman Herb Slote said the According to Zimmerman, the grant nierman's performance and how he was unique because areas used to handled the grant application. Slote have to be labeled blighted to apply said after Zimmerman was told to and since Springfield never qualified move forward with the grant applicabofore, it stood a good chance of tion at a set fee, he conferred with committee agreed to pay Zimmerman Sharing Committee and they sug-

years before the fabled killing of his jey water, where his wife would find the celebration of the first 200 years 2.57 percent of the orginal grant The Springfield Bicentermial Ball only receive the percentage of the cation for approximately \$52,000 by a Although Baltus life was cut short Baltus was dead by this time and will be held on Monday at the Bultus, amount he applied for, which was unanimous vote. Slote was not yet a 1831, Springfield is 200 years old. That began a heavily publicized and roll Golf Club: tured in detail by many major news. field in grand style," Chairman Wil- recoup those fees from him," Pappas was reduced. Slote said, "and as a

oust town planner

Committeeman Harry Pappas vide professional services, to provid alled the meeting because he said he a grant application and he did that." wanted the committee to determine Although Zimmerman does not township planner, after he "unilateral- ments with the Township Committee,

he also works for the Planning Board,

reliabilitate" the downtown area. committee was dissatisfied with Zimreceiving the money. At that time, the members of the County Revenue of money on his person and was mitted suicide after police arrested no more than \$10,000, to fill out the gested he lower the grant amount, but he never made it clear to the Town

amount of \$350,000, so he should on Nov. 9 approving the grant appli-

became home to one of the most famous murders of the 18th century. BalPeter B. Davis — for forgery white
This all couldn't be possible if in monies or give a reasonable explanation should have made it crystal clear what

Man arrested on bank fraud

By Heather MacGregor Managing Editor The Secret Service and the U.S. liminigration Service are helping police investigate a possible link between a Newark man they arrested March 8 on bank fraud charges, which cost area banks in excess of \$20,000, and residents in the suspect's native country of Nigeria, Springfield police

Springfield and Maplewood police arrested Raphael Usuomon, 33, of Newark, at the Summit Bank in Maplewood. The bank called police and alerted them that Usuomon was on his way to the bank to pick up an automatic teller machine card for one of the accounts he allgedly opened using a false identification, police

Springfield police said Usuomon used lake identification to open accounts at two branches of Crestmont Savings Bank on Mountain and Morris avenues in Springfield. After the accounts were opened, he depos sited worthless checks into them and withdrow cash from the same accounts, according to reports.

Report still projects herd increase despite deer hunt

the deer population is still expected to the Watchung Reservation.

The report, which was submitted by female deer killed during the hint. was an estimated 150 does in the because of a diminished range area, remove the exotic plant species in the the County Division of Parks and. The study revealed that 52 of the reservation, and that total was reduced and food supply. Recreation to the Union County female deer, or 77.6 percent, were by 67, leaving 83 females after the Recommendations Board of Chosen Freeholders for pregnant with one to three embryos hunt. Of the 83 females, 64 of them A Watching Reservation Manage plants being grown at area marseries, review, indicated that the hunt cost teach. The total number of embryos are expected to be pregnant with ment Committee was recommended taxpayers \$54,751.77 in overtime and removed was 81. The report con-approximately 1.5 embryos each, to include county staff, nature clabs, expenditures and also recommended chided that "coupled with the 88 deer which would bring the total herd num citizens and municipal representatives the establishment of a blue ribbon removed directly by the hand, there ber to 308 by July. committee before continuing with the will now be 169 less deer in the If the hunt had not occurred, recommendations for deer population hum as a success and now it is only a

ing the four-day hunt in January in the without the four-day hunt," A four-day deer hunt in the Watch- Watchung Reservation, 82 of which A scenario posed in the report con- carrying 1.5 viable, embryos which A fence is scheduled to be conng Reservation reduced the white- were antierless and 67 does, as a part cluded there will be a total of 96 deer would have increased the population, structed near the Trailside Nature and tailed herd by an estimated 169, but of the deer management program for births in 1994, but without the hunt, with 174 new births. The New Jersey Division of Fish, mated 174. There is an estimated generally in poorer condition than effects the deer had on the ecology, summary and evaluation report of the. Game and Wildlife removed and exas 50/50 male/female ratio of deer in the those hunted in other deer manage- according to the report.

existing deer management program. Watching Reservation in the summer according to statistics, there were 150 control and explore the feasibility of

births would have totaled an esti- "The deer in the reservation were entering the area and determine the mined the reproductive tracts of the reservation. Prior to the hunt, there ment zones," according to the report,

fomales, would have been program, makes them available.

to further evaluate the hunt, make parks operation, said he viewed the

Volunteers are being solicited to