



Top cop

County Police Chiefs' Association taps Elizabeth's Gene Mirabella as its president, Page B1.

School board erupts

Fitts' resignation without a referendum date, Page 3.

Judaic achievements

Mountainside resident Ina Golub will present her fiber artworks at Yeshiva University, Page B4.

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Update

scheduled for April 16. Prospective school board ca ates can obtain a School oard Candidate Kit at the loc ool district office; Published fications for school board ndidacy, campaign procedure

ocess, and briefing sessions school board candidates i

Child health clinics

Westfield Board of Health and the Visiting Nurse Association on the second and third Wed nesdays of the month. Appoin made by calling the Visiting Nurse Association at 352-56

Project Graduation Art Auction Johnathan Dayton Regional

High School announces a Feb. 23 art auction to benefit Project redustion on alcohol and drug-free party for graduating auction will be held. Admiss is \$10 per person, \$15 per cou served and a door prize will be

Hearing dates The Board of Adjustment will

next convene Tuesday at 7 p.m in the auditorium of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School on Mountain Avenue lo ontinue the discussion concern ing Stop & Shop's application The supermarket company plans build a 73,000 square foot store on the former site of Sak fth Avenue.

The Department of Parks & Recreation is sponsoring a Feb. 24 trip to the Garden State Art Center for dinner and Neil located at the Art Center grounds. The trip will leave Sarah Bailey Civic Center at 5 11 p.m. and costs is \$58.50 per person, including roundtrip bus transportation, Dinner Theater and-gratuity. information, call the Departmen at 912-2227 or 912-2228.

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Animal friends



Committee makes plans for Chisholm restoration

ing that has been sitting there," Clarke. lites can be considered.

Recreation Director George Rague out for this informal meeting to voice appeared before the committee to their concerns and opinions about the express his department's need for a use of the center. center, "I don't think anyone will disagree that there is a need for a build Recreation Committee, echoed ing for the Recreation Department," Rague's sentiments concerning the Rague said, stating that the department was already utilizing all the building, citing how it has helped the

need a place to consolidate all the dif- He noted that there are qualified ferent activities throughout the town," architects in town that would be will-The number of participants in Recreating to donate or charge less to assess tion Department programs has risen the property and give back to the sharply in recent years and shows no community.

ted \$1.25 million for the renovation of that the Township Committee had not

the structure and function of the building, said Roy Hirschfeld, the Town-this." ship Committee's representative on Morrison Road resident Charles the Recreation Committee,

done until we get a set of plans that

seen in question since its purchase by the moment, do nothing but study the begin to do something about a build- the use of this center so all the possibl-Many members of the public came time to review the material concern- 90-day time period after Klagholz's the future."

available nights in the local public town in the past,
schools. Often, Rague noted, the
Recreation Department finds itself out
of luck if the school needs the buildin the past,
That building has been sitting
there for 11 years; overybody knows
it's an eyesore," Mullman continued. ing-space-for-its-own-programs. "I-think you're making a major-mis-Rague insisted that "at this time, we take when you're talking architects."

'Ragne stated that the "time is right" Committee and department would be to renovate the building as an indoor- more than willing to improve and hetoutdoor recreation facility; he noted ter use the property without resorting that partial funding for improvements, to outside resources. Committee possibly 50 percent, could be obtained member William Ruocco agreed, rom Green Acres money as a grant or commenting that the committee

made any definitive movement towthe center. made any definitive movement tow-Deputy Mayor Herbert Slote has ard hiring the architect they had prombeen working with architects to assess ised at the previous committee mee

Jacques voiced concorn that important "The main concern we have is what facets of Springfield's daily life type of building do we have here to would be neglected in the name of than we can talk about specific uses." the Fire' Department' and Public Slote stated that "from an architec- Works Department were short on tural point of view, nothing really can space and could make good use of the Sco CHISHOLM, Page 2

Stop & Shop hearings start with architect's testimony

Zoning Board of Adjustment ly the question. Chairman Ralph Devino recused him- James Segreto, one of the attorneys self Tuesday night during the first representing Stop & Shop, indicated front portion of the land is zoned for hearing concerning Stop & Shop's at a prior meeting as well as at this one general commercial use; the rear porplan to build a supermarket on the that he felt the responsibility of recus-Millburn Avenue site formerly occupal fell on Fahey, citing an "appearance" led by Saks Fifth Avenue.

Of conflict."

Narva and Frank Mileto, also a planner, during this first hearing. Mileto's response to a request by Brian Fahey, sions and considering the facts, Zonare alterney representing the Town in Board Attorney Neil Dworkin and of this meeting and will be con-

ship of Millburn that Devino step. reminded Devino that it was not tinued during this Tuesday's down due to a conflict of interest; necessary for him to step away from / meeting at Jonathan Dayton-Re Pahey had recently represented sover- hearing this issue, but to avoid any al members of Devino's family in log- suspicion of partiality, Devino withal actions.

Stephen Barkin, an attorney from Board member Strart Applebaum
Wilentz Gokiman & Spitzer representing, Village Supermarket, agreed with this proposal, citing a case where proof of dishonesty, may not be see at Tuesday's hearing. The super-

With Fitts gone, plan for vote on high schools is unsettled

referendum.

They wanted to vote on this issue in
The local school board representatives were expecting to be informed of
The deadline for ballet questions to be Managing Editor older section of the building was con- asked by Fitts to submit the questions. Baccare added that he and the Board pleased at having been able to contribute to the state of Education will continue to keep the bute its input. She added that it is imput, she added that it is in the added many recreation activities, was one of 1939. No plans or drawings exist for alterney general and to Commissioner public informed about the issue. important to Garwood, the most vocal the topics addressed Monday during the new portion. Before this is done, of Education Leo Klagholz for review Clark Superintendent Paul Orienzio opponent to the referendum, that the

As Mayor Gregory Clarke indiAccording to Stote, any architect replacement, David Livingston of tion: "I don't think anything got Donald Merachnik, superintendent cated, the fate of this building has approached by the township will, at Readingtown, who would take on the accomplished at this meeting. I had a of schools for the Regional District, responsibility of handing down the series of questions, the most impor- was also pleased with the proceed the township from the Board of Edu-situation and review all the options. date for the public vote on derogion-tant being about the date, but no ings, stating that "Dr. Fitts seemed to All community groups will be encour- alization. The state Board of Educa- answers were given." "We are trying to find a way to aged to contribute input concerning tion was scheduled to vote on his. Like many others," Orienzio questions because this type of thing

Livingston indicated he would need the date would be made within the into it, it may be legally overturned in

assumed that the decision concerning has never been done before. If we rush

Distinguished scholars



Johnsthan Gordon, back row lett, Robert Fasman, Gregory Marx, Yeogeny Kolovyansky and Christopher Filippis have been named Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholars by the New Jersey State Office of Student Assistance, Meghan Bredahl and Jamle Friedman, not pictured, also received this honor. These students are now eligible to receive \$1,000 annual scholars picture for up to four years

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Working for a living



Students at St. James School receive advice about career choices and the job market during Career Day Jan. 30. Above, students Alyssa Deluca, center, Corey Matrisclano and Grace Thomas learn the finer points of dog-grooming from Karyn Davis of Paw Prints Pet Grooming in Kenliworth. Below, Billy Fischer, left, Jermaine Johnson and Cara Galante discuss broadcast journalism with anchorman Reg Wells from channel 9 news. Other careers featured included a doctor of Internal medicine, a cameraman from "All My Children." the president of Publise medicine, a cameraman from "All My Children," the president of Pugliese Pools, a chef and an attorney.



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Board hears architects' testimony

(Continued from Page 1) would be incompatible for residential property not occupied by the former development.

Saks building and that the proposed Through these items as well as the plans, illustrated in displays presented Land Use Ordinance and the townat the meeting, will make full upo of ship's Master Plan, Segreto indicated landscaping, greenery and buffers to that Stop & Shop would fall under the

enhance and shield the property. same category - retail sales and ser-Narva verified through testimony that not only would Stop & Shop make use of landscaping, it would be reducing the size of the building on the property, bringing the portion lying on the residential property to 20 applications will have to the plan. lying on the residential property to 20 applications will have to take place feet.

One of the items discussed was the sion about the appeal. addition of enclosed loading docks 1994 decision, Stop & Shop could If the board rules in favor of the and truck maneuvering spaces; the seek new variances through a seperate current loading dock is inconvenient application to the Zoning Board of as trucks would block the movement. Adjustment or a portion of a site plan of traffic and people. The proposed application that would appear before facilities would be well out of the way the Planning Board. of both vehicle and pedestrian movement and would consist of a total of ment and would consist of a total of Jonathon Dayton Regional High School to accomodate the large num-

Segreto also addressed a 1956 usb ber of residents from Springfield, variance that allowed for commercial Millburn and Short Hills, the three parking in the rear of the property, municipalities that would be served zoned for residential use, and a 1968 by the supermarket. A previous meetordinance passed to allow the owners ing in Municipal Buil to expand the building onto that prop- poned because the number of people crty. The 1968 ordinance also indi- in attendance exceeded the fire code's cated—that—the residential property maximum occupancy regulation.

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Chisholm to be renovated (Continued from Page 1)

building, "I think we have to address housed in the building would have an what is needed in this community impact on the surrounding neighborhood. Piretrucks, he continued, would Koeler Street resident Richard upset the community unnecessarily Coan agreed, questioning the intent and purpose of the \$1.25 million bond opposition to moving senior citizens' rdinance. He stated that it was origi- activities from Sarah Bailey Civic ally not designated solely for recrea- Center. Hirschfold assuaged their conon. That building and that piece of coms, stating that it would not be roperty is an asset to this communi- abandoned as their activity center, "he continued, saying that neither although the Chisholm Center would ecreation nor the day-to-day necessi- continue to run programs such as ies of the town should be ignored. senior nutrition.

Service postponed; not yet rescheduled The joint service between members . "In developing this relationship,"

of Temple Sha'arey Shalom and Anti-said Rabbi Joshua Goldstein, "we och Baptist Church, that was post—want to generate a potent answer to poned due to inclement with the base with now desirate of Dr. King's distant, has not been rescheduled yet. This service was scheduled to colnicide with Martin Luther King's birth.

Antioch Baptist Church and Goldstein day, and was to be the first in a series have challenged their congregations of programs intended to foster under- to discover friendship with one

standing and friendship between another, despite well publicized ten

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Civic Calendar

The Civic Calendar is prepared each week by the Springfield Leader and Mountainside Echo. It is a listing of government meetings that are

• The Mountainside Planning Board will hold public hearings at 8 p.m.

 The Mountainside Borough Council will hold its work session at 8 p.m. in the Borough Hall Council Room.
 The Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold its second meeting concerning Stop & Shop's application. The meeting will be held in the andi-torium of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School on Mountainn Avenue

 The Springfield Township Committee will hold its executive session at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building Planning Board with its regular meeting following at 8 p.m. in the Council Room

ing Stop & Shop's application. The meeting will be held in the auditor-

Reb. 19 • The Springfield Environmental Commission will meet at 8 p.m. in the Planning Board Room of the Municipal Building.

p.m. in the Courtroom of Borough Hall. Feb. 26

Feb 27 • The Springfield Township Committee will hold its executive session at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building Planning Board room with its regular meeting following at 8 p.m. in the Council Room.

RVSA and labor union agree on wage increase

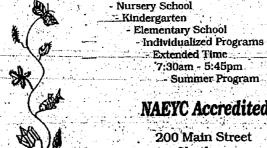
Raiph DeVino, chairman of the its stated goal of reducing the budget. Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority, "Of our 17 contract demands, only announced a wage agreement has four or five had an economic impact, been reached with Local 8-149 of the said Smith. "RVSA had announced in Oil, Chemical, and Atomic Workers intention to reduce the operating international Union, AFL-CIO, callig budget; and we recognized the eco-

international Union, AFL-CIO, callig budget, and we recognized the economic of a salary increase averaging 3 percent per year for a three-year period.

"We welcome the professionalism and spirit of cooperation that the employees brought to the negotiating table," said DeVino, the Springfield authority's Personnel Committee. "Ed

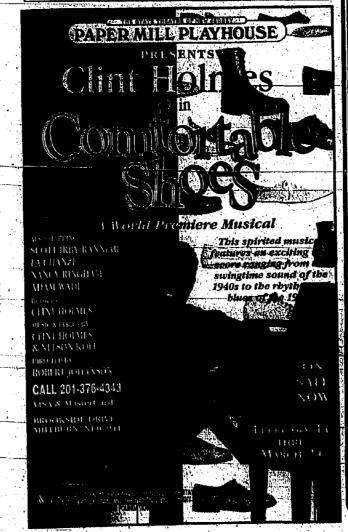
epresentative. has been consistent about his wish to Eugene Smith, chief shop steward hold public sector increases in line has been consistent about his wish to negotiating team, said the union was we thank him for his dedication to hi happy to work with RVSA to achieve task."

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School board upset over dissolution delays

However, a presentation by Spring-

The weather on Monday night was

before leaving office. Superintendents and board presidents from the regional's six constitution by Spring-

Thursday

The Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold its third meeting concern-

"This is one of the worst represen-tations of school bureaucracy that I have ever seen" said Springfield Board of Education President Ruth

Brinen. We have done everything that has been asked of its and have Fch. 20
• The Mountainside Borough Council will hold its regular meeting at 8 overcome every hurdle they have put

The Springfield Township Committee will hold its executive se
 p.m. in the Municipal Building Planning Board room.

every month for a year, so to ask us for questions at this late a date serves Fitts, introduced interim County Superintendent David S. Livingston at the meeting, but this leaves the

deregionalization process again in limbs while everyone attempts to fig-tre out what affect this will have. New Jersey State Commissioner of Education Leo Klagholz announced Nov. 9 that deregionalization would go to public referendum and that the

issue to a public vote. We have carned

and deserve a riste for this vote and all

we are getting is more delays. We

have been meeting with Dr. Fitts

county superintendent should set date within 90 days. The deadline i approaching but no one is sure how the appointment of a new county

vote could be late May or June, but it school district guidance counselors at counselor. "School counselors intecould possibly have to held over to the the meeting outlined what the gui- grate the skills necessary for our stuextremely cold, but eyen colder was pext school year — which is entirely dance program is doing in the schools dents to live, learn and earn and these the Springfield Board of Education's to long to wait for the vote," said and what it plans to do in the future. concepts and skills are interdiscipling toward former Union County

Springfield Superintendent of Schools

The presentation was the first event for National School Counseling

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Per now, the school board is contheir sidering its options and is determined allufe. Its profession to the state to the sublic forms.

for National School Counseling Week, sponsored by the American School Counselor Association, an Board members expressed their sidering its options and is determined disappointment regarding the failure of Fitts to schedule the public reference dum to decide the nume of the Imon place this school year or next but everyone is ready to put the issue to be judged the school of School District overyone is ready to put the issue is "A New Vision of School District before leaving offices." association of more than 13,000 pro- people for the students, parents, staff behind them and get back to the job of

The district added another counsegraders, and a conflict-resolutio training program implemented b

tuent implicipalities met with fitts field's guidance counselors kicking field's guidance counselors kicking field's guidance counselors kicking friday, many expecting the county off National School Counseling Week superintendent to announce the date in the school district brought some of the vote; but fitts assembled the much needed warmth to the group to ask each district to submit proceedings.

The week, a presentation by Spring lor. Sally Powers to their ranks this training program implemented by seventh and eighth-grade counselors was training program implemented by seventh and eighth-grade counselors was training program implemented by seventh and eighth-grade counselors was training program implemented by seventh and eighth-grade counselors was training program implemented by seventh and eighth-grade counselors was training program implemented by seventh and eighth-grade counselors was training program implemented by seventh and eighth-grade counselors was training program implemented by seventh and eighth-grade counselors was training program implemented by seventh and eighth-grade counselors was training program implemented by seventh and eighth-grade counselors was training program implemented by seventh and eighth-grade counselors was training program implemented by seventh and eighth-grade counselors was training program implemented by seventh and eighth-grade counselors was training program implemented by seventh and eighth-grade counselors was training program implemented by seventh and eighth-grade counselors was training program implemented by seventh and eighth-grade counselors was training program implemented by seventh and eighth-grade counselors was training program implemented by seventh and eighth-grade counselors was training program implemented by seventh and eighth-grade counselors was training program implemented by seventh and eighth-grade counselors was training program implemented by seventh and eighth-grade counselors was training program implemented by seventh and eighth-grade cou

Wild, blue yonder For the second year, the United States Air Force Air Combat Command Heritage of America Band will perform at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. The show will be held in the school's auditorium Feb. 22 at 7:30 p.m. The concert is free. but tickets are required and may be reserved by calling the high school at (201 376-6300, extension 300. The concert is sponsored by the Air Force Association of

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The service was performed by Rev. John McLoughlin and the reception was held at Hotel Thayer in West Point. The bride was given away by her father and attended by maid of honor Dian

ne Barreiros of Mountainside. Serving as bridesmaids were Kate Amodio of Hanover, N.H., the sister of the groom; Mariellen Sullivan of Floral Park, N.Y., by each individual. cousin of the bride; Stefanie DaSilva of Mountainside; Kelly Payne of North Carolina; Mary Phillippi of Hoboken; and Jessica Wilson, also of Hoboken. Flowergirl for this ceremony was Melissa FitzGibbon of Fanwood the

bride's neice. Nickolas Busque, the groom's nephow from Portland, Orc., involved in the action. served as ring bearer.

Terrence Amodic, the brother of the groom, stood up as best man. William
Rielly of Hoboken, 1st Lt. Thomas McCann of Hoboken and 1st Lt. Scott Payne
of North Carolina were ushers.

Mr. Amodic as ring bearer.

Entries must be typed and double experience who have always wanted spaced, with the author's name, to work in the theater, who have been on a separate title page.

Mrs. Amodio, a graduate of Marymount College in Tarrytown, N.Y., on a separate title page. received her muster's degree in special education from Kean College. She is

To be considered, entries must be theater groups but are intrigued by the employed by the Lawton, Okla school system:

Mr. Amodio graduated from the United States Military Academy, located in They should be sent to the Gemini by local writers. West Point, N.Y. Ho is on active duty with the United States Army at Fort Sill in Group, c/o Scott Coffey, 359 Trinity For more information Lawton, Okla., where the couple presently reside.

Place in Westfield, NJ 07090. Entries Scott Coffey at 654-1054.



Michael Napolitano and Sandra Eng

Eng. Napolitano to wed

Mr. and Mrs. William Eng of Springfield announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandra, to Michael Napolitano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Napoli-The bride-elect is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School and ... Club, a non-profit organization that

received her bachelor of arts degree in communications from Seton Hall Uni-versity. She is employed by Schaffner EMC in Springfield as a marketing residents, who recently had a chance Mr. Napolitano is a graduate of David Breatley Regional High School in change in marital status or an employKenilworth and received his bachelor of science degree in accounting from Rutgers University. He is employed as an accountant with Zeller, Weiss and Kahn announces these upcoming events: announces these upcoming events:
On Friday, preschoolers and An October 1997 wedding is planned

Church group launches 'divorce' play contest The Gemini Group announces its cannot be returned but will remain the inaugural one act play contest.

The contest, open to all area residents, has a set of rules:

• Only one 20-minute play, either a comedy or a drama, may be submitted by the Comint County of the authors.

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The selected plays will be performed colorado Cafe.

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• The action must take place in one company's 1996 theatrical schedule, side Newcomers Club activities conby the Gemini Group as part of the • There must be three characters for playwrights, directors, actors well at 233-8414.

who currently-work with other local

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Borough seaman reports for duty

Navy Lt. Cmdr. Thomas P. Hobbib, near Bosnia, service members are making a difference as they work to improve their knowledge and skill as the most bight second as the mos part of the most highly technical naval force in history. tainside, recently reported for duty at Naval Air Reserve, Naval Air Station North Island, San Diego, Calif.
The 1981 graduate of Governor.
Livingston Regional High School in
Berkeley Heights joined the Navy in
May 1995, Hobbib is a 1985 graduate

FREE SOMINAR of the U.S. Naval Academy in Anna-polls, Md. with a bachelor of science degree and a 1994 graduate of the University of San Diego with a master's of business administration

degree.

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Gulf near Iraq or in the Adrianic Sea

Newcomers events

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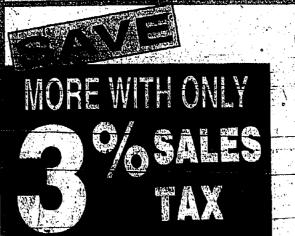
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OPINION

Left in the lurch

but not as Union County superintendent of schools. Announcing that he will continue working in education as a freelance consultant, university teacher and trainer of other educators, Fitts stepped down from his post on Jan. 31.

Unfortunately, he did so without handing down his decision about the date for the vote on the deregionalization. referendum. The dissolution of the Union County Regional District is going to have to wait for his successor. According to Fitts, he didn't have time to weed through the information about the referendum because he was leaving his post. As of now, there has been no word about who

will be the next county superintendent, whose duty it will be to determine the date and terms of the referendum. It had been mentioned by several of the constituent towns, including Mountainside, that they intended to band together and figure out for themselves what should be on the referendum, what the specific items would include for the citizens of the district and what deregionalization would do to the value of the education that the students at the high school

level would receive. The time has come to take the first step. listrict towns must get together and present their ideas. With a basic foundation to work from, the narrowing of specific tems for the referendum will be an easier task for whomever

it falls upon in the future. The easier the task, the faster the referendum will come before the public; the faster the fate of the regional district will be decided; and the faster member-towns or the regional district can provide a quality education for high school

What's your opinion about this subject? Call us Use our Infosource hotline to express your opinions about this and other local issues. Responses will be published next week.



Highway needs

more markers yet another vehicle negotiated an on-ramp improperly and ipped over, promptly bursting into flames and oozing oil

That wasn't the problem. Naturally, an oil tanker rolling and skidding down an often-used highway presents a problem under any circumstance, but how many traffic accidents are recorded every year? Far too many for this accident to be significant. No, the problem wasn't the accident itself. It could have

been contained in no time, provided of course, that the fire

departments could find it. Upon hearing the explosions caused by the accident, residents living near Route 24 called in reports to the fire department that there was "some kind of fire" on the highway. Unfortunately, they couldn't give a specific location of the accident because there aren't enough mile markers on the

The delay caused by the search for the accident not only allowed the fire to burn longer, emitting black clouds of smoke into the air, but allowed thousands of gallons of home heating oil to wash off toward the brook near Meisel Field in Springfield, Runoff from Springfield, for those concerned. has a way of winding up in the drinking water of Rahway

According to Springfield Police Chief William Gras, the accident should prove a point made by the Fire Department; the Department of Transportation needs to get its act together and install more location markers.

Improper markers did not cause the accident, nor did they cause the many other accidents at this on-ramp, a common. source of trouble for motorists. They did, however, keep the fire departments from promptly arriving and extinguishing

the flames and preventing a larger oil spill.

Despite the lack of markers, the fire departments from 12 Union County municipalities and one from Essex County, managed to prevent serious injury and disaster. Working far into the night, they put out the fire, constructed a dam to stop the flow of oil and proved once again that they can do their jobs efficiently and effectively.

It would seem that the Department of Transportation could learn a few things from the mutual aid program."

"Literature is the art of writing something that will be read twice; journalism-what-will be grasped at -Cyril Connolly

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Color Guard Lt. Nicole Morlo display one of the gift baskets full of items to be auctioned off during the upcoming Highlander auction. The baskets donated by local merchants will be auctioned off Saturday when the Governor Livingston Band Parents Organization conducts its annual Hiphlander Aurolean Administration Admi lighlander Auction, Admis sion blocks of auction tick ets will be sold for \$1 each.
This event will begin at 7 o.m. in the cafeteria of Governoe Livingston Regional High School, Watchung Boulevard, Berkeley Heights Proceeds will be used to enhance the instruband program at Governo Livingston. In the summer the award-winning Highlan-der Band, under the direc-tion of Daniel Kepcha, will be embarking on a performance tour of Scotland

BAND-ING TOGETHER

Leaders of the Governor Livingston, Highlander Band, left, Color Guard Capt. Rosanne Clemente, Drum Major Steve Voss, Pipe Major Jeff Biddlick and

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Remember to register for elections

On behalf of the Westfield Area League of Women Voters, I wish to remind readers to vote in this year's elections. On April 16, there will be local school board and budget elections; June 4 is tions that are already at a quarter of their original size, thanks to the tuna industhe date for primary elections, and Nov. 5 for the general elections.

To vote in an election, you must be registered at least 29 days before that residence since you last registered, register soon. To vote in the April elections, you should be registered by March 18. f you wish to change your party in the primary, you must notify the county clerk in writing by April 15, 50 days before the date of the elections,

527-4123, motor vehicle agencies, or by calling the League of Women Voters that hard work. Contact your represent New Voters at (800) 792-VOTE. Information on absentee ballots may be obtained from your municipal clerk

or the county Board of Elections. We particularly urge young people just reaching the age of 18 to exercise their new-found voting privilege in these elections. The Westfield Area League are tentatively scheduled for early February, of Women Voters has prepared a program, titled "Who Votes?," which covers the history of voting, the importance of voting, and instructions on the registration and voting process. This was first presented to groups of high school seniors last year with great success and we welcome requests from any group in our communities which wish to hear the program. Please call 232-3675 fo

> Bonnie Ruggiero President, Westfield Area League of Women Voters

Focus must be on unemployed

Now that Gov. Christine Took! Whitman is an icon to the Republican Party, being groomed for the vice presidency of the United States, and kept her promise on the tax reduction of 30 percent to the rich which she accomplished ahead of the three years, let us see what she can or will do to help the plight of the rise of the unemployed in New Jersey. The state's unemployment rate is 7.3 percent and rising, something which I think is more important than the 30 percent tax deduction which helped to get her elected.

Political reincarnates are dominant

So, if you thought that Shirley Maclaine was the only one to be reincarnated, please guess again, Some of our great lawitakers and some dead legislation experienced that same fate. One example is how the late, great Township Committeeman Harry Pappas is

Also, last year's state Assembly bill A 501 is now A-1140. This is the piece of inappropriate legislation that allows non-inspected deor meat to be donated to the poor and needy. In the bill's previous life, Assemblyman Alan Augustine stated that he did not want to appear as if he were against the poor, so he voted for it, not realizing that if the meat was found to be unfit for human consumption, his vote and others like it were just that - a vote against the poor. So, in closing, to the assembly people whose own votes will be resurrected to decide the fate of this bill called in its present state A1140. I hope to God that they all give it the death sentence and burn its remains at the garbag

And, on the subject of the incinerator, you had to be there on Jan. 25 at the freeholders' necting whereupon the utilities authority was there to do a longpresentation to justify asking for a \$28 million increase in its allowance-type loan just in case flow control is stopped in Union County. A fellow anti-hunt citizen approached me during the meeting, knowing I go to the county meetings all the time, and says to me, "So, you put up with this nonsense every week." Yup, I sure do. Except that the UCUA does it with a little more "shmotz" than any of the others. Vincent Lehotsky

-Dolphin-safety-in-jeopardy-

let their senators and representatives in Congress know that they oppose bills S-1420 (Stovens/Breaux) and IIR-2823 (Glichrest), misleadingly called The ternational Dolphin Conservation Program Act.

Much conflicting information is being circulated, but the bottom line is that his legislation being considered by Congress redefines the term "dolphin safe"

dolphins are observed dead in the nets at that moment. Scientists who study dolphins have been unable to assure us that this chasand entirelement - separating mothers from calves, interrupting feeding, trau-

try. These activities are likely to have adverse effects on dolphins' reproducti capabilities as well, perpetuating the further decline of some species.

In addition, there is some question as to the efficacy of a single observer

purse seine net, particularly when the deadly dolphin chase is being carried out by speedboats traveling ahead of the mother ship with no observers on board. The existing U.S. dolphin protection program has been remarkably success-Registration applications and instructions are obtainable from your munici- ful so far, thanks to the strong message sent by consumers to the U.S. governpal clerk's office or Union County Board of Elections in Elizabeth by calling, ment and the tuna industry, Don't allow this proposed legislation to undo all

support S-1420 and HR-2823.
Instead, legislators should be asked to co-sponsor S-1460 (Boxer/Biden) and HR-2856 (Miller), bills introduced recently that offer continued protection for dolphins and benefits to the tuna industry. Time is of the essence, since hearings

Nina Austenberg, Director

Why buy on The Humane Society of the United States whirlpool when

One of the only positives to come out of the O.J. Simpson trial was the media immediately adopting the term "the N-word" in place of an offensive word, To

for the media to champion.

However, when an advice columnist recently insulted the Pope with an ethnic slur, the media had no qualms broadensting the bigoted insult. If the media is so proud of their political co

Media should be more consistent

Know warning signs

The average heart attack victim waits at least one hour before seeking medical help, usually because he or she is afraid to risk the embarrassment of a "false

Sach February, during Heart Month, the American Heart Association launches a national education campaign relating to cardiovascular disease, our nation's leading killer.

This year, the theme is "Don't Die of Embarrassment." Because heart attack victims are often in denial, or because they don't want to be embarrassed if their symptoms turns our to be nothing serious, they wait to now a member of a newly created position within the Essex County Utilities get medical help. Consequently, about 250,000 people die each year of heart

Know the warning signs of heart attack and stroke. If you think your are having a heart attack or stroke, don't wait! Get medical help immediately, For more information, call the American Heart Association at (800) AHA-

Dr. Trever Atherics President merican Heart Association New Jorsey Affiliate

Turtle Back Zoo becoming extinct

It is with a sad heart that I announce Turtle Back Zoo will be closed as of April 1, 1996. Essex County Executive James Treffinger declared this is being done because no funds were allocated for the zoo by Essex County. Turtle Back Zoo is not only important to residents of Essex County; but to all the surrounding counties as well. The zoo was a place for young and old to visit

enjoy and learn. Outreach programs were given in schools, nursing homes and o the many special events outdoors. I urgo all the people of Hssox County as well as surrounding counties to write or call Mr. Treffinger at 621-4400 or the Board of Freeholders at 621-4487, and Truly "dolphin safe" tuna could be in jeopardy unless New Jersey residents let them know you want Turtle Back Zoo to remain open. Turtle Back Zoo is like an endangered species, once it is gone it is gone

OPINION

Answer must be found for juvenile crimes

incarceration was in order and trans-As-I fer to a residential facility could be See It approved later if the boys showed some kind of improvement Authorities also are concerned that

when they are released at age 21, they By Norman Rouscher will still be very young men with no will be very angry, young men, whose decided anti-social attitude, suche candy for them. lives have been disrupted by 10 years authorities must first deal with that behind hars, while others their age - problem. But if the two boys do not when they are 21. Both have figurahave had 10 years of the good life in understand what the authorities are

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Dealing with these young murders mit people of any age or background, what do you do with two children mit people of any age or background.

What do you do with two children find out what we are doing wrong, all the opportunity to reck homicidal that

their own, be independent and learn years, the death penalty for children crime again? skills to provide them with a job and a was rescinded and jail was substi- To many people, the two boys have for Worrall Community Sense of security.

But if the two boys in Chicago draconian discipline made hardened tuted. However, some time the jail's refuse to accept the help which is criminals out of many youngsters. available in huge quantities, the We are now haunted by another

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Typing to do, the joo becomes aimost impossible.

Both boys come from disruptive been disruptive home lives. The fathers of both kids are in jail and it is not certain where the mothers are. No question the boys have been dealt a rotten hand. But the mothers are no question, the boys have been dealt a rotten hand. But the mothers are the mothers are

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cago where two boys, 11 and 12, have been sent to prison for murder. They are the youngest children ever locked up in a maximum security juvenile.

over-run by cold-hearted child criminals, not delinquents who hold up a candy store or punch out someone, but cold-hearted murderers.

Why have these two children been The judge who sentenced the two jailed? They deliberately dropped a boys was caught between punishing
5 year old boy from the 14th floor of the pair or sending them to some resiaptitudes, skills or future. Also, they trating time. Since the pair have a abuilding because he would not steal dential correctional facility. However, it was pointed out that the two were

ers will not be easy and there will be the opportunity to reek homicidal chat who murdered a 5-year-old, have much trial and error to find the right os on the early 1830s and were without remore and arrogant to our society who are retarded, but most 1840s, England would hang children the point where a heart-to-heart talk what we are not dolor right, we will be the psychlatrists, psychologists, social workers, and the so-called experts on children the point where a heart-to-heart talk what we are not dolor right, we will of them live within the law.

as young as 10 for stealing a loaf of would be useless because both appear.

Life is tough for these unfortunate bread. That kind of punishment was human beings but they are willing to as barbarous as the crime committed by the two Chicago boys. Over the ished, would probably repeat the Norman Rauscher, a former

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Baxter's death a loss for 'cocktail sippers'

The world lost a giant of cocktail music when Les Baxter died a few Free vecks ago at the age of 74. Cocktail music is a popular gente those days. Although a few current ractitioners carry on the style, panned the decade from the _

wood, Calif., when it was still a paradise for an hour. place you might want to visit. Not

ly blossomed with the arrival of ste-reo sound. Cockiell music ranges wooden flutes, timbales and any rom the lush violins of Mantovani 'thing else that happened to be lying nd Jackie Gleason to cool jazz, but around the studio. Carefully pla s center is defined by records with ing the record on a state-of-the-ar borigos bounding from speaker to speaker, by crazy mambos featuring cheesy organ solos, and especially by what is called "exotica" romantic cockuil hour that is surexorica, was Baxter's specialty, to run overtime.

although he excelled at everything. Les Baxter practically invente I suppose that the ideal cocktail this stuff, Sure, other geniuses fol-nusic lantasy is like this: You lowed his lead, like Martin Hyp come home from work on Friday notique" Demy, Jack "Garden o and change into something more Baghdad! Constants and Chick comfortable. The doorbell rings, "Samoan Knife Darice" Floyd urrent nominee for that role. So around, if you're willing to pay the you mix a couple of crazy drinks in plastic glasses shaped like fish, with little umbrellas poking out of commanding top, dollar. You can

them. For aural ambience, you buy cocktail music on compact disc, but you can't use turning the record over as an excuse to close the shades and dim the lights. For Bamboo," and "Video All-Stars" tunately, I already possess a good Play TV Private Eye Themes," you collection. Hanging on my wall is a pull out your Les Baxter records.
These include songs with titles like,
"Surshine at Kowloon," "Le Sacre
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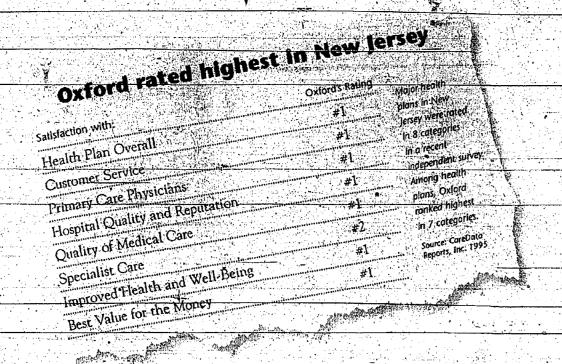
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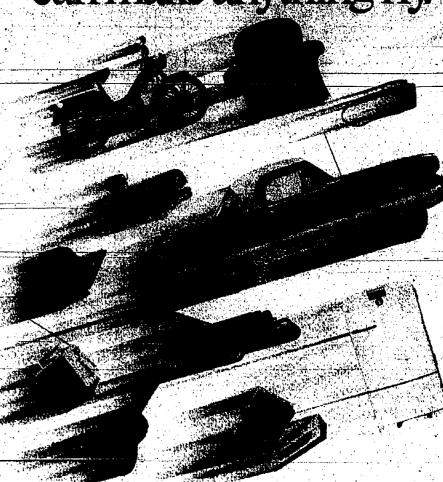
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many local stores to collect spare. This event will begin at 7 p.m. in the change as a donation to this cause. cafeteria of Governor Livingston Kosher Chinese Buffet Dinner fol ner in March.

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> Baskets of gift items donated by earns state scholarship learn about emergency medicine, and, Gregory Gebauer, a member of the in some cases, prepare for a career.

Antiques expert to visit library

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Steak & Ale, Route 22 East on Feb. 25 from 1-4 p.m. The money raise from this fundraiser will be used for scholarships, local charities and the

ied, the major source of income is contributions from local businesses and the senior parents. We try to con-

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vent, including ties for sixth, autonatically qualified for the stat deet of Champions, scheduled for Bruder also competed in

55-moter high hurdles last Sunday. at did not place among the top si among the top six in the event, fin

The Springfield Recreat Department youth wrestling tea performed well against Cranfo and Maplewood.

Victorious grapplers for Sprin Stivalo, Altay Vigilante and Attil Mike Ortman won two mate

Springfield was scheduled

The Union County Division Parks and Recreation and the Amateur Soltball Association of New Jersey, Inc. have announced series of clinics for men women, 18 years of age or olde registered softball umpires. The classes will be held March 4

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Wrestling Tournament is set to take The judges in place this weekend, tomorrow and Len Zanowicz of Scooch Plains, Mike places). 3:30 p.m.: Awards Presenta-Saturday, as three teams look to be the Somentino of Scotch Plains and Herb Farell of Cranford, The retired offi-Group 4 Effzabeth, Group 3 Rah- cials Include Hosia Payne and Dick way and Group 2 Roselle Park appear Matarante, the latter now serving as the favorites based on the depth they president of the State Wrestling Officials Association.

Bill Sullivan of The Home News & from top (103) to bottom. tling scribes, will complete the panel. 14-0, Rahway improved to-10-0 with Nine of 13 1995 champions return. Roselle Park; Scotch Plains, Union wrestler will reveive a pre the first time last year, out-pointing a 61-8 win at home over Elizabeth improved to 8-2 and Greg Francesca of Union and This year's 14 weight classes wrestlers will be drawn. Union by a 242-5-208 margin. Westwifeld with a 58-20 win over Cranford last sophomores Eric Swick and Phil Tor-include: 103, 112, 119, 125, 130, 135.

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The UCT seeding meeting is sche-

duled to take place tonight at 5:30 at . the 114 title. Rahway won its first championship temorrow and Saturday at Dunn, with crown in 1993.
the finals scheduled for 3:45 Saturday Bubnowski a w Among Dayton's top wrestlers so

ment for a fourth time. far this year, with records as of Monjunior heavyweight Scott Reino. again for this highly competitive tour-Dayton slipped to 3-6 with a 47-22 Saturday.

loss at Governor Livingston Jan. 31. The schedule of rounds is as The Bulldogs were scheduled to Preliminary, Preliminary, 7:30 p.m.:

tion: 3:45 p.m.: Finals. Participating teams include: Crane lying criteria 1-3. ford, Dayton Regional, Elizabeth, Governor Livingston, Johnson Reg-

Bulldog grapplers to compete in Union County Tournament

ional, Linden, New Providence, Plainfield, Rahway, Roselle Catholic,

year's Outstanding Wrestler, winning 275 (Heavyweight). last year and Roselle Park last won the A. Form of Wrestleback: 1st- and

draw a pre-preliminary match. day, are junior Zubair Patel (103 - The Union County Interscholastic round (the out bracket) will eliminate sophomore Joe Rizzo (189 — 8-5). \is sponsoring the 21st annual Union minary round will only be eligible for 4. Exceptional record (this season Other Dayton grapplers who have County Wrestling Tournament. the consolations if his opponent - career record place in District. Tournament Champlons: 1995

throughout the wrestlebacks.

Seeding Eligibility All wrestlers with over a 500 remain and take part in the vote in all

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A Form of Wrestleback: 1st- and 1. Roturning county champion (if Antonio Garay, Plainfield's Rashaun 2nd-place winners will have four all criteria equal, returning at same Fleming, Johnson Regional's Tim Pitmaiches, while all other place weight class takes priority). For 1996, ta and Westlield's Corey Poscy. 1993 and 1994 and a winner at 121. winners could have 5-to-6 matches weight classes will have to be last year, is seeking to win the tourns with an additional match (7) if they matched or equated with the 1995 10-5), senior Andy Dein (125 - 8-7). Athletic Conference, serving Union a contestant from further competition. rect common opponents will not be junior Eric Handler (135 — 11-3) and ___ County student-athletes for 50 years . C. A wrestler who loses in the preli ___ considered under this category). _____ year and only three pins in the 199

had success this year include. The Dunn Sport Center at Elizabeth makes it to the semifinal round. Regional and State tournaments - Rahway. 1994. Union. 1993: Roselle 112-pound senior Earl Glasco and High School will be the site once D. All matches in the consolations performance against strong Park 1992; Westfield 1989; Union Carlo Competition Park 1990; Westfield 1989; Union Carlo Car E. Team scoring will continue apply and 4 does not make clear

By J.R. Parachini sports writer will make up the six- Saturday: 10 a.m.: Semifinals. (Not including duplicate losses to Awards.

Sports Editor judge panel to name the tournament's Consolation Quarterfinals, 11:30 same opponent or in a higher weight. Team awards go to first a The 21st annual Union County OnBranding Wrestler.

a.m.: Consolation Semifinals, 2 p.m.: class.) second-place and individual medals

1-3, then Criteria 4 will be applied and a vote of the coaches will take place if "Pug" Williams for contribution to 5. Lines for pre-preliminaries will Fastest Time.

weight that were in effect. 2. Head-to-head competition. 3. Direct common opponents (indi- son (heavyweight) of Cranford.

Any coach can nominate any wrest-

second-place and individual medals to 3. If seed is not resoved by Criteria

Jody Seltzer (162) and Frank Giorda

this week's action. DAYTON VICTORIES ler for a seed and all coaches are to Dayton 41, North Plainfield 2

Dayton boys' basketball points toward the future

Young squad shows signs of improvement

By J.R. Parachini was a' challenge Bill Berger (5:10), junior guard Ryan Nelson to post a win over the Highlanders the Berger plans to stick around as the fler-(6-2), sophomore forward Chris

veteran high school mentor. "This

Berger's system, he hopes, will lead Dayton to bigger and better (6-1).

excited about the kids we have and

years of a program in need of stability more point guard Eric Fishman ton early in the year, Dayton managed

head boys' basketball coach at Day- Salvato (6-3) and sophomore center ton Regional and the Bulldogs should Ralph Sarracino (6-4). our younger kids this year," said the Boys' Basketball

Nolson returned with premium var- cessful coach at Irvington and Union ting the kids to bond together academ-sity experience, but that was it. Catholic feels Dayton has a real

ward Kevin Hogan (6-0), sophomore ship or two. point guard John Carla (5-10) and squad stood at 4-11 prior to Tuesday's Rosello Catholic, junior forward Former Dayton standout and 1992 home game against Mountain Valley Jason Kirschner, Dayton's sixth man, graduate Andy Huber is the junior Conference-Mountain Division leader broke his foot in the waning minutes varsity coach and Dayton grad Justin

one kid returning with full-time varsi- resulted in six pins and a plate needed assisted as well. ty experience," Berger said. "I'm very for full recovery." not worried about wins and losses at rough 72-42 loss at Roselle Catholic, in contention for the conference title,"
the moment.

but in the second game against the Berger said. "Our future is bright."

unfortunate injury to Kirschner.

forward Chris Lock- second time they played. This year's squad has showed improvement as the season has progressed and Berger likes his team chances even better in 1997 when the team will be competing in the smalle

Valley Division. "Although we don't have the best er with a 16-point average and has a our games and the kids have a follow-high-game of 23 vs. Newark Central. 'ing," Berger said. "They're ready to mores, two juniors and just one Nelson averages 14 points, Salvato 12 make a real commitment during sum-senior, Berger knew his squad was points and 10 rebounds and Sarracino mer camps and in the weight room." going to be challenged in every eight. Fishman dishes out six assists Meanwhile, Berger is happy to be

> Reserves include sophomore for- chance to challenge for a championsenior foward-center Tom Kubitz supportive and I've had a lot of help from my assistant coaches," Berger

of the contest. His foot got caught in Petino handles the freshman team. "Of our first seven, we only had between two players and the collision Minutemen coach Tom Wiskee has "We're hoping to be able to qualify: Dayton began the season with a for the state playoffs next year and be.

Tidal Wave swimmers make quite a splash

The Boys & Birls Club of Union County, Inc. Tidal Wave swimmin cam has started its season with a 2-2 record. The Tidal Wave hi The Orange meet held at the Orange YMCA, saw many multiple Tida

the 25 Butterfly, Dormy Jones in the 7/u 100 lM and the 25 Breas troke, Cara Galante in the 8/9 100 IM. Louis Puople in the 8/9 100 IM Vanessa Lang in the 10/11 100 IM and the 50 Freestyle. Mary Marlara is the 7/u 25 Freestyle, Marllory Counihon in the 8/9 50 Freestyle and 50 Backstroke and Breaststroke, Lauren Rosenhaft in the 10/11 50 Backs troke. Gerald Lozauskas in the 12/13-100 Backstroke and Butterly, Chris Clark in the 14/18-100 Backstroke and Butterly, Katherine Kaczar in the bbondante in the 7/u 25 Butterfly and Gaston Domingo in the 8/9 50 Butterly, Seconds were won by Chelsea Davis, Danny McGarth, Steve

Stockel, Brian Ford, Timmy Hall, and Patrick Hearne. Thirds were taken

, Gary Goldman, Alison Cuccinello, Brian Goldberger, Enrico Doming-In the Clifton meet, in which Union won, firsts were swum by Trac-Diamond, Cara Galante, Louis Puoplo, Jonathan Hamtil, Brian Shanalair, Brian Ford, Timmy Hall, Catherine Andrasko, Tracy Cwiakala, Alex Cameron, Mallory Counihan, Gaston Domingo, Colleen Shanahan, Drew DeCagna, Michelle Newton, Brian Hillman, and Gerald Lozauskas. The Berkeley Acquatic loss, which evened the Tidal Wave's record a 2-2, still produced excellent performances. Firsts were won by Tracy Diamond, Debbie Sinciair, Jonathan Hamtil, Cara Galante, Dimitry Koval, Gerald Louzauskas, Louis Puopolo, Timmy Hillman, Mallory Couni han, and Drew DeCagna. Seconds were turned in by Billy Hillman, Tim my Hall, Vanessa Lang, Megan Shanahan, Brittany Hamtil, and Steve

Shanahan, Patrick Hearne, Michelle Newton, and Billy Hillman.

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OBITUARIES

four grandchildren. Mary Ball Mary Ball, 79, of Westfield, for-Elizabeth Hughes merity of Mountainside, died Jan. 22
in her home.

Born in Newark, Mr. Weiss lived in Maplewood, Millburn and Mountainside before moving to Westfleid

Tyears ago. She was a past president of the Ladies

She was a past president of the Holy Name Parish Finance Committee and 11 greaters of the Holy Name Parish Council and the Parents Guild

Glustino Dilegge, 60, of Spring-Antoinette Pantano

Orange, Mr. Weiss was a cub mayler field attact to the Council and the Parents Guild attact to th merly of Mountainside, died Jan. 22 pital, Mountainside, and in Overlook Leo's Church, Irvington. Wheels in Mountainside and the Little

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of the Women's Club in Mountain- Auxiliary of the Irvington Little 1987. Mr. Weiss was a valor award Orange. Mr. Weiss was a cub master field died Jan. 31 in Overlook Hospiside and a volunteer in the medical League. Mrs. Hughes also was a recipient from the East Orange Fire. for Pack 28 of Our Lady of All Souls tal, Summit: side and a volunteer in the medical member of the Rosary Society of St. Department for his heroic efforts in Church in East Orange and then for Born in Italy, Mr. Dilegge lived in pital, Mountainside, and in Overlook
Hospital, Summit, Mrs. Ball—was a
Surviving are two sons, Dennis and
building wille off duty. He also was a
served in the Army during the Korean ing to Springfield three years ago. He
volunteer worker with Meals on loseph; a sister, Mary Stauffenberger; postal worker with the Caldwell Post.

Was and was a member of the East, was the owner of Nino Custom Tail—

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two brothers, Arthur and Frank Flynn, Office for 28 years and retired four Orange American Legion Post 73. oring, Irvington, for 25 years. Surviving are his wife, Catherine; son, Edward; a daughter, Ida, and a les, four daughters, Josephine Anasta-brother; Virgilio sin, Lisette Del Guercio, Liboria L. store donating all profits to charities.

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Born in Newark, Mrs. Pantano lived in Mountainside for 33 years. She was a secretary with Prudential Insurance Co., Newark, for 11 years.

Do Palma and Maria Bourletos Pantano; three brothers, Sam, Joseph and Nancy Forgino, 92, of Springfield Ciro Santaniello; three sisters, Celia died Jan. 31 in Overlook Hospital, Di Bari, Elizabeth Parisi and Goraldine Gelb, seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren FREE Information!

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the contract of Superintendent Schools James Caulfield. Kean bought out the contract of El Second, there was a changeover in the leadership of the board — in Union, Charle lolden did not seek re-election and a new "old" majority took

control, and at Kean, Larry Lockhart's leadership days Next, an acting superintend vas named for Union schools At Kean, an acting president

Union BOE.

Kean take

It shouldn't surprise me,

But, it's funny how Kean's

selection of a president seems

to mirror the Union Board of

There are four specific exe

First, in Union's case, the

Board of Education bought ou

Education's selection of a

uperintendent of schools.

les that make it similar.

County-

Seat

By Chris Gatto

egional Editor

because, after all, Kean College is located in Union Township.

similar path

Finally, Union announced would search high and low fo even paying the airfare for nalists to come for an interw. Yes, Kean also indicated t would search all ends of th earth for Gomez's successor, orbing travelers' fces.

There's only one thing that mains to make the two seerios complete. In Union, it as the acting superintendent Ted Jakubowski, who eventual ot the lob. At Kean, if specu tion is correct, then it will be cting President Hank Ross who will win the president's

If Ross gets the job, once gain wo'll have to hear how he board sorted through an ndless list of candidates but onically found that the best ndidate was in its own back yard all the time. Yeah, right. it's not even so much a uestion of qualifications, because both men certainly can do the job. What irks me is all of the bull we've had to liste o and all of the money that

citizens, the police." was expended on newspaper dvertisements, search commit expenses and travel reimburse mont that otherwise wouldn't have been spent had controlling bodies been upfront with us to begin with.

Give me a break already.

It's no wonder Union County recholder Frank Lehr was lob bying for waste-flow regulation luring last week's State Cham her of Commerce train ride to Washington. The Union County major ambush with Elizabeth's ecision to look for a less expensive way to dispose of

city's waste.

Not only does the decision present a major problem for UCUA's incinerator, which of tonnage to operate, but it also has caused Standard & Poor's bond-rating service to drop the UCUA's borrowing rate from an A to A. The UCUA also has been placed CreditWatch by Standard & Poor's, meaning the authority onsidered a poorer risk. ...

Lehr and other freeholders realize that if municipalities a allowed to send their trash wherever they like, then the cially if it is forced to pay a higher interest rate on bonded dobt, because it will mean over greater disposal fees. missions to 930. "This monns about

Union County will be the first in New When we protect cavironmental crimes, according to protect our own Acting Prosecutor Edward M. Neafsey, Neafsey, who was chief of the

future. - Edward M. Neafsey Acting Prosecutor

acting prosecutor in late September, then made available to rank and file said he was "thrilled" to have the -officers at "roll call" or in-service opportunity to first present the eight-training-techniques.

environmental crimes bureau in Tren-enforcement, officer. The acting prosecutor distributed the packages, which cover topics such ton, said the tapes were made by attor. His father, who had once taken the brings with him more than 35 years of father with obvious excitement in his as medical—and—hazardous—waste—news and state investigators within the investigations, air and water pollution—bureau and with the technical assis—violations and minimizing risks of tance of the New Yersey State Police.

Civil Service exam—necessary to law-enforcement experience into-the—voice. Mirabella said he is able to live—exam—necessary to law-enforcement experience into-the—voice. Mirabella said he is able to live—sociation's presidency. The association's presidency. The association's presidency of the New York association's presidency of the New York association's presidency of the New York association's presidency. The association is presidency of the New York association's presidency of the New York association's presidency. The association is presidency of the New York association's presidency widespread injuries, to the county's "It's also important for law enfor- according to Mirabella, he later month, with an assortment of commit- senior Gene looks forward. I police chiefs this week at the John coment to be aware that we have a regretted it. I. Stamler Police Academy in Scotch high-impact of attorneys and investi- Mirabella, now in his sixth year as discuss issues including buildings and xander and Patrick, and a daughter Plains.

gators in our Jersey City

"When we protect our environment, we protect our own future and do the follow-up prosecutions. Local Union County Police Chiefs' Association

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children," Neafsey said. "Therefore, it and ears in the fight against environ xander, is not around to see it. chiefs in the county's 21 municipalia automatically becomes a member of s only appropriate that we provide mental crime," Bonanno said. environmental law-enforcement train. Attorney General Deborah T. Por- captain," Mirabella said this week. Mannix, so that ideas and past experi- Association. Mirabella serves on the ing to those who serve as society's tiz has stressed the importance of edu- also noting that his mother, Santa, ences can be shared. "We exchange state's association's executive board. last line of defense for law-abiding cating all law-enforcement officers in lived to see her son become sergeant, information all the time to make each. The state association holds monthly New Jersey concerning environmental today Mirabella has a wife,

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The videos will be previewed by training tapes—to every municipal the police chiefs association and it is need particular problems addressed. A ments, according to Mirabella, is an honor to serve as president," Mir. committee, chaired—by—Garwood Sce ELIZABETH, Page B3

Year-long and decade long statis. Law-enforcement officials secretly tors in both cities to help with case County Prosecutor's Office Laboration because it represents such a threat

The drug-lab-data-also-reveals a ory show heroin confiscation by law to the safety of the streets. "A person large increase in marijuana cases, craving to shoot or snort the evil powevery year since 1985. der will steal a car, hit an elderly lady mittals increased thore than 17 per-"It's a sad but nasty reflection of on the head and take her pocketbook cent last year," he pointed out. "Sub-

ty, and probably the entire Metropoli-ranking officer, tor Michael J. Lapolla. On the bright 65 percent of all violent crimes are An off-quoted statistic is that 60 to drug related in that the criminal is total of 200,000 grams, or some 441 though more than half the drug cases sale operation of some type or is committing a crime to feed a habit,

agency that sends drug confiscations to the New Jersey State Police laboratories for testing, can track and came primarily from Elizabeth and 20 percent in 1991 but is now back up to nearly 30 percent last year.

20 percent in 1991 but is now back up to nearly 30 percent last year.

Heroin, nearly non-existent 10 another 3 percent from 900 total sub- came from those two municipalities.

on safety, force and liability in New Jersey, the 1,800 police offic- Wilde, who has taught many tort lia- a computer-aided judgmental firearms ers in Union County will be getting billty classes in the past, said the exercise in which officers are thrust "state-of-the-art" officer safety, use of chiefs association "diligently asses- into similated real-life scenarios

Police officers gain training

force and civil liability instruction\ ses" the training needs for the entire requiring split-second decisions. county and found the use of force and "It's just unbelievable that we could put such a complete package together," said Acting Prosecutor Edward M. Neafsey, who is moderate county and tound the use of force and liability training a priority.

"Unfortunately, this is a necessity today," Wilde said. The demands of an extraordinary and complex society.

ing a televised forum with three prom- in these extraordinary and complex ory training topics have included inent civil trial attorneys that is to be times require a much more sophisti-the centerpiece of the four-hour train-cated and highly trained officer." ing beginning Feb. 21.

The televised part of the training offers police personnel an inside look. service training includes a self-testing at use of force litigation from three

Here's my view

State Board of Public Utilities President Herbert Tate, center, speaks with Arthur J. Maurice, vice

president of the New Jersey Business and Industry
Association, and Tosco Bayway Refinery's Michael
Karlovich, chairman of the Employer Legislative
Committee of Union County, during the Jan. 24
ELC meeting, Tate, who served as guest speaker
during the meeting at L'Affaire in Mountainside,
spoke about deregulation of the electric and gas
industries including changes in gross receipts tax
and the future of cogeneration.

County police take lead

ental Crimes Bureau in the

state Division of Criminal Justice

before coming to Union County as

side, he added, cocaine submittals to

the office lab dropped slightly even

sent in are powdered, rock or crack

Lapolla said the county, unlike

nearly every other law-enforcement

on environmental issues

president of the New Jersey Business and Indus

component, trial and deposition tips active legal practioners who frequentfrom lawyers and a package of liabili- ly defend police officers in civil suits. ty prevention and officer safety Issues such as discovery, the different sessions each month until all course materials developed by Chief ence in state and federal forums. 1,800 officers take part. materials developed by Chief ence in state and federal forums, of Detectives David J. Hancock and deposition instructions and insider Hancock, who is president of the Deputy Chief David F. Regal under tips are offered by attorneys Raymond state association of chiefs of county the direction of the education commit- S. Londa, Robert P. Varady and Ken- detectives and investigators, said a lottee of the Union County Police Chiefs neth S. Javerbaum. "Part of what this special use of points out that the climate of the times from throughout New Jersey and from force education program for officers has changed and "jurors in many the Division of Criminal Justice in

provides them with legal justifications cases now tend to respect and apprecifor when they can and can't use force, ate the demanding field of police In addition, all officers must but also helps them in recognizing work."

receive annual updates in the Union potential for liability for themselves Hancock said each participant will County Uniform Firearms Policy and and their departments," Hancock said. receive a booklet with information requalify with weapons at regular Hancock said the instruction, part covering levels of force, self-defense, intervals.

of annual in-service training man- defense of others, officer safety, street Elizabeth Police Chief Gene Mirdated for all officers by the late Prose- survival techniques and civil liability abella, president of the Union County cutor Andrew K. Ruotolo Jr., was the avoidance. most-requested from previous years

The training materials, entitled that officers also receive periodic when police chiefs and rank-and-file

"Action Response — Use of Force updates during roll-call instruction and from the individual training officers are surveyed about training."

Continuum" are offered to every and from the individual training officers.

"We're getting great feedback from

In the past, according to Assistan Prosector Robert P. O'Leary, mandat-

During the training, Javerbaum County is being shared by officers

Police Chiefs' Association, indicated

Inservice training to help detect our environment, we Mirabella named association chief

ment, but it was the Elizabeth police by mentioning the aspect of training.

chief who was able to accomplish the 60-year-old Mirabella gradual to his association with Mirabella something his father never did by has seen himself rise among his to his association with Mirabella. become a police officer:

peers in the association, eventually he's also "my son's boss," according
"My father was a definite influence taking over as president in January. to the Elizabeth police chief. Gene. Jr., part training videotape to police Deputy Attorney General Ed on me," said Mirabella in referring to "We have an excellent dialogue," he one of Mirabella's three sons, is a Bonanno, who is acting chief of the what drove him to become a law said of his fellow chiefs.

"making a down payment on everyunitimately, the Department of Law be so successful in his profession. Another aspect of the organization. The main goal of these associations and Public Safety will provide these "It's my sixth year as a member of provides assistance to chiefs who tions, as well as all police depart-

By Chris Gatto abelia said. In his new position, MirRegional: Editor abelia said there are "a lot" of areas he
If was Gene Mirabella's father who would like to see the county's police could not disclose matters of this type first got him interested in law enforceofficers work on, with him specifical because they are supposed to remain

Mirabella, a Roselle Park resident, "I feel great about it," said his tees meeting throughout the month to Mirabella has two other sons; Alc-

"My father lived to see me make ties and County Police Chief Richard the New Jersey State Police Chiefs'

statewide level.

New statistics show rise in heroin use countywide It is the dealer's dream, the user's 20 percent of all the testing done last Neafsey said the office remains com-

nightmare, and it's back on the streets year was for highly addictive heroin," mitted to its participation, especially with a vengeance.

Lapolla said. by assigning senior assistant prosecuby assigning senior assistant prosecu-

what kind of terrible drugs we con- or kill a friend or relative for a few militals of LSD and PCP, two dangertinue to see on the streets of our coun-bucks for another bag," said one high-ous mind-altering 'drugs, also

> The chemists at the lab examined a high on drugs, is connected to a drug pounds, of marijuana in 1995. Gordimer prepared a chart tracking the submissions to the lab since 1985 that according to Executive Assistant Pro-showed marijuana dropped from 65 20 percent in 1991 but is now back up Gordimer said the heroin submitted to nearly 30 percent last year.

monitor drug use and drug trade Pfainfield, where police and prosecubecause the affice has its own team of tors have been teaming up in "Quality than a fifth of all cases in 1993, reported a similar increase in heroin The national office also reports chemists and support staff. of Life' programs that are simed at Cocaine submittals peaked in 1989 use and sales throughout the country, continuing interest in "olub drugs" He said the report, prepared by taking out large street corner dealers and 1992 with more than 60 percent. It outlines evidence that new herein like Ecstacy, LSD and Ketamine.

Chief Forensic Chemist Dorothy Gorand removing the dangerous contraof all cases, but has dipped slightly to sources are emerging, use is increas. Gordiner said less than 1 percent dimer, shows the number of heroin cases submitted last year increased by heroin cases submitted last year increased by

Acting Prosecutor Edward M. The Office of National Drug Con-

MARIJUANA, COCAINE AND HEROIN (AS % OF CASES)

buted to the New Jersey Narcotic ages and a stabilization of cocaine and

The national study also shows influeinogens.

COCAINE HEROIN MARUUANA



new vice president of marketing. NUI owns and operates gas utility opera-Gruber, 37, is responsible for NUI's utility marketing operations as well as the development of services for newly deregulated commercial an

In announcing the appointment, John Kean, Jr., NUI president and chie executive officer, said the natural gas industry and the energy arena in otal are experiencing dramatic changes in the way they operate. Compe gas companies to offer a widened variety of services to customers in ore competitive environment. To be successful in this new atmosp

cash market exchange for the trading of gas contracts on the open mi ich he helped establish in 1993. Prior to that he spent three years wi nergy Management Associates, the utilities division of Electronic Date ystems as a senior consultant. Gruber previously was with Elizabethion has Company, the largest of the NUI utilities which serves 240,000 cu Jersey, as manager of new marker development. He bega

nergy industry makes him ideally suited to direct the marketing efforts of

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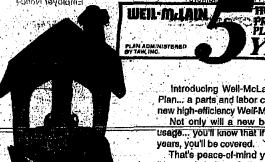
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lo Art Gallery in the Mack-ay Library. For more infor-

mation, call the gallery at 709-7155.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Mountainside woman's fiber art exhibited

University to showcase modern Judaic art in 'The Work of the Weaver in Colors' The Yeshiva University Museum in Manhattan will showcase the works of a Mountainside resident, when it opens "The Work of the Weaver in Colors" Feb

The show, a retrospective of fiber anist Ina Golub's 30-year career, features

Golub has completed more than 40 synagogue installations. The works to be shown include Torah mantles, wedding canopies, wall hangings, prayer shawls and ceremonial objects, such as Torah finials and spice boxes. All incorporate a variety of fiber techniques, including tapestry, handwea ing, applique; quilting, stitchery, beadwork and fabric painting. The pieces have been lent by 15 synagogues and 17 private collect

around the country as well as from the artist's own collection. Colub's designs are inspired by forms of nature and the effect of light on shape and form. The concept of light in Judaism plays an Important role in her work, and she attempts to capture abstract quality in her textiles by juxtaposing color and texture.
"Color is the essence of my art," she said. "There must be a connection

belween my love for color and the fact that the earliest known reference to colo appears in the story of the creation. Let there be light." In her continuing use of the Hebrew alphabet as a design element, the artist has been influenced by Eastern calligraphy.

Born in Newark, Colub's interest in art began when she was a child. She graduated from Montelair State in 1960 and carned her master of arts for teachrs degree from Indiana University in 1965, where she majored in crafts. Golub has raught art at Montclair State University, Kean College, and at all A member of Temple Emanu-El in Westfield, she lives in Mountainside,

The Golub exhibition of was planned to coincide with the opening of Yeshiva University Museum's exhibition on the evolution of the synagogue, "Sacred Realm: The Emergence of the Synagogue in the Ancient World." That show will feature original artifacts, models, and manuscripts from intercollections, including the Israel Museum, the Metropolitan Museum of

Art, Musee du Louyre, the Soprintendenza Archeologica di Roma, and Yale Visitors to both exhibitions will be able to see the artistry and creativity with which ancient as well as modern congregations observed the precept known as

hidur mitzvah — "adoming the commandments." Yeshiya University Museum, a teaching museum whose purpose is to pre-



- Mountainside resident ina Golub works at her taper loom. The fiber artist's works are exhibited at the Yeshiva University Museum in a show titled "The Work of the Weaver in Colors: The show will run Feb. 18 to July 31. Yeshiya University Museum is located at 2520 Amsterdam Ave. at West 185th Street in Manhattan.

New York City Department of Cultural Affai "Ina Golub: The Work of the Weaver in Colors" will run through July 31, The museum is open year round, except for some Jewish holidays and the month of August, from Tuesday through Thursday, 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sundays, noon to 6 p.m.

There is a suggested contribution of \$3 for adults, and \$2 for senior citizens serve, enrich and interpret Jewish life as it is reflected in the arts, history and Museum members and university identification card holders are admitted

'Close Encounters' offers world music

Seventh in FDU's Maxwell Bet- in Lenfell Hall:

on College of Aris and Sciences' The keynote lecture and ne ieme semesters, it was conceived "mance of the series will be held y, Amy Rubin, the college's artist- Peb. 23 at 8 p.m., when Billy Tayresidence. The series includes lor presents his viewpoint on "Jazz oncerts and lectures by musicians An African American Contribution from Africa, Latin America, Iro- to World Culture." General admis-land, China and Russia. Each prog-sion is \$10; \$15 for senior citizens. m will deepen appreciation of

Letin America" at 5:30 p.m., ir The opening concert tomorrow Latin America" at Lenfell Hall, General odele Nelson, Phyllis Bethel and \$5; \$2 for seniors. Lenfell Hall, General admission Marsha Perry - musicians, vocal- Kolb will feature langos, waltzes ists and storytellers in "Women of and sonatas written in Afro Cuban, the Calabash: Making a Joyful Spanish and European idibms. He Noisel"They will perform African, has appeared with the Chicago Latin American, Caribbean and Symphony Orchestra and the Har

American music using a variety of burg Philharmonic. reditional instruments, augmented. A brochure listing future ever by vocal harmonies and and a season general admission The group has performed on \$15 for seniors covering these and national radio and television, all future events may be obtained enchanting audiences of all ages by calling (201) 443-8750. Non-

"Close Encounters with Music wa Ferguson, a singer and record Around the World," a three-month ing artist from Ghana who specialcelebration of music from many izes in traditional African music nations, begins tomorrow at Fair- and dance, will present a concert eigh Dickinson University's and workshop called "Traditions Songs and Dance of West Africa" The concert will be held at 8 p.m. accompanied on plane by Rubin.

The fell Hall, the Mansion. This free event begins at 5:30 p.m.

nusic and broaden understanding February events close with plan-of the culture from which it ist Justin Kolb, who will present a Pebniary events close with pian

and backgrounds. General admis- series ticket purchases will be sion is \$10, \$15 for senior citizens. available at the door 30 minute On Wednesday, Margaret Adjo-before the performance,

In 'Jazz Images,' music inspires expressionist art

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play a musical instrument one note at

a time, are reflected in "One Note

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The exhibition, titled "Jazz the relieved cast-paper profile with a performance. ist art inspired by music. The featured clan's upturned trumpet. also is portrayed in "Me and My Ax."

works are born of Brown's two creations are content to the piece with an acrylic painting/collags depicting a tive passions -- art and music. As both a jazz musician and an artist, he draws inspiration from his favorite music and scess parallels!

"Jazz is to music as expressionism is to art: Creative improvisation using colors, tone and mood," Brown said. . "The descriptive terms and emotional appeal are interchangeable." The melding of Brown's interests has produced a collection of works that portray American jazz masters

Dizzy Gillespie, Miles Davis and The products of a combination of dimensional media show much of the variation in Brown's work is derived from the incorporation of sculpturelike cast-paper motifs, fragments of Roland Kirk.

abstract paintings, collages and clohings by Arnold J. Brown at the execuin "Groovin' High," a depiction of photo cutouts, leather and tape — that tive offices of Schering-Plough Corp. Dizzy Gillespie rendered in cast is as varied as the types of instruments paper/collage, the artist embellished that Kirk would play in a single handkerchief draped from the musi- Brown's involvement with music

> pages of manuscript from the song group of Jazz musicians playing their pages of manuscript from the song group of jazz musicinus pages. "Groovin' High" on a background of saxophones. This work considered by Brown to be a study in color, actually red wall with the same of the portraits of Gillespie that the artist cut and reproduced from periodicals to

"Garner Plays Misty." another collago, appears at first to be an acrylic painting, featuring a human face that has been merged with a musical note lago, appears at first to be an acrync painting on canvas. When studied, it becomes apparent that Erroll Garner's becomes apparent that Erroll Garner's musical manuscript. acrylics, cast paper, collage and three-numerous magazine fragments.

relieved from the surface, and that the A full-time art instructor attLafavtones and textures in the musician's ette Middle-School-in-Elizabeth, face and hands are composed of Brown also teaches at the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts. He Texture also is a prominent element has participated in numerous group in "Beamin Kirk," a mixed-media col- and solo art shows throughout New paper and various other textural ele- This rendition features a mix of dif- WBGO-FM Gallery in Newark, Trus-



Artist Arnold Brown's involvement with music also is portrayed in "Me and My Ax," an acrylic painting/collage depicting a group of jazz musicians playing saxo phones. This work, considered by Brown to be a study in color, comprises a series of self-portraits of the artist playing his saxophone. Brown is a full-time art instruc-tor at Lalayette Middle School in Elizabeth, 'Jazz Images' Is open to the public at Schering-Plough's Madison offices on weekdays between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., through March 29.

lage depicting jazz musician Rahsaan Jersey, including exhibitions at the tees Gallery in Belleville and Broad Schering-Plough's Madison offices Roland Kirk. Morris Museum in Morristown, way Gallery in Paterson. on weekdays between 10 a.m. and 4 This exhibit is open to the public at p.m., through March 29.

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how will continue through Marc

Fuess is chairperson of the box

directors of the New Art Groun

t the Watchung Arts Center, where

o is also vice president for the Vis-

ual Arts. He is founder and past

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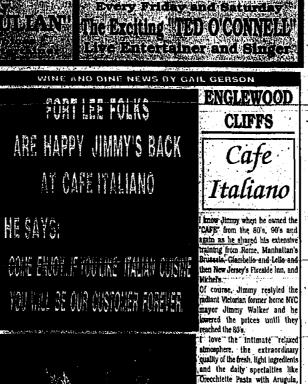
rylic paint on canvas. The works

He attended Goddard College where he received his bachelor if and in English and it rusters degree in comparative religions. At o University of Massachusetts of nherst, he worked on his doctote in comparative literature. Fuess has had many solo show and participated in numerous group shows. This is his second show at the Les Malamut Gallery. His mos cent shows include ADA Corpo n Headquarters, Roseland; Pro yterian Church, Franklin Lakes nion Camp Corp., Wayne; Nassa esbyterian Church, Princeto nd Monmouth County Library Manalapan. Among the group shows are Marine Galleries, Millourn: Robin Hutchins Gallery laplewood; Barron Arts Center Voodbridge; Palmer Gallery

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oia University. "Back Talk" stars Judith Gantly whose many credits include roles for the New Jersey Shakespeare Festiva A graduate of the American Academy f Dramatic Arts, Gantly discovered "Rock Talk" when sho recorded it for the American Foundation for the Blind, and asked that it be adapted for

the stage. Director Brian Platt also is the pro ducer at Playwrights Theatre of New

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'Lion in Winter' set to open at El Bodegon Carnival Productions of Rahway has announced the cast of its upcom

ing presentation of the James Goldnan play, "The Lion in Winter," Set at Christmas 1 183, the play lo lows the intrigue which overshadows the holiday celebrations of King Heny II, his queen, Eleanor of Aquitaine, and their sons, Richard Lionheart,

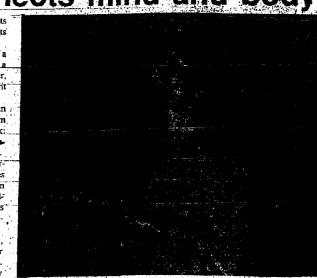
Kwan, offers a delightful mix of Geoffrey and John. Chinese cuisine and Japanese deli-Starring in the Carnival Produc cacles all in one location. tions presentation as Henry and Elea-Lead by Ben, a chef imported nor are Christopher C. Gibbs, of Rahstraight from Hong Kong, the sushi way, and Janet Aspinwall, of Metubar begins the exotic dining experichen, with Clinton L. Scott, of ence with gourmet appetizers such Hawthome, Victor Rao, of Staten as the Hong Kong Roll, raw tuna sland, NY, and Rich Aront, of Linden, as Richard, Geoffrey and John cucumber, or Ben's Special Roll

Rounding out the cast are Wendy Capet, and Rick Brown, of Jerse City, as her brother, King Phillip of mee. The production is directed b Bill Van Sant, of Rahway, and Ma Wilbon, of Roselle, is serving as stag

"The Lion in Winter" will be presented at El Bodegon Restaurant and Dinner Theatre, 169 W. Main St., Rahway. Performance dates as Friday-Sunday and Thursday-Saturday, Feb. 16-18 and Feb. 22-24. All shows begin at 8:30 p.m., with the exception of the Sunday

which begins at 2:30 p.m. Tickets for the show only are \$10. for general admission and \$8 for sindents and senior citizens; dinner and luncheon theater packages are \$25 available, as well as fund raising

Patrons wishing to dine prior to the show are encouraged to arrive at the restaurant no less than 90 minutes before curtain time. For reservations and information, contact Carnival:



show "Back Talk," which will have its first production at the Playwrights Theater in Madison Saturday. The play tells the true story of a woman's recovery

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ca out of tiny tea cups.

Our favorite entrees were the hot

and spicy Lamb with Basil and

seasoned with fresh basil and.

onlons; and the Fresh Asparagus

and Snap Peas, which sauteed cris-

py vogetables with beef, in a tangy

brown sauce. Other scrumptions

Shredded Chicken, which offers

able, sauce that's not too spicy, and

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rich, entree with shrimp stuffed to

the gills with buttery bacon and

"once customers taste it, they

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to sample the broad scafood spec- Onion, a combination of tender chicken broth as a substitute in pr

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Sam Young, a waiter at Chen's 22 restaurant in Spring-field, serves diners Carmina Bellofatto, seated left, and

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nades of Harlem is an effervescent, Single ticket prices for the public citizens \$9 and students \$6. All seating is reserved. box office at 527-2337.

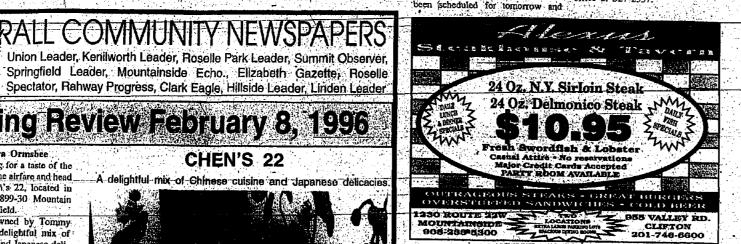
'Potato' play planned "Potato People in School Daze" will be performed at Kean College's

Wilkins Theatre Feb. 18. The produc-Saturday at 8 p.m.; Sunday at 3 p.m.; tion is part of Kean's Children's , Feb. 9 and 10 at 8 p.m.; Feb. 11 at 3 Hour, a series of children's programp.m.; and Feb. 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. The Peb. 9 performance will be signed for ming suitable for ages 4.10. Peb. 9 performance will Presented by Theatre Beyond the hearing impaired. Words, the Potato People present Tickets for "Phanto Nancy Potato's first day of school. able now at the Union County Arts Meer these colorful new characters as Center Box Office, or by calling they work their genius on this rife of 499-8226.

Performances are scheduled at 1 'Suicide' to be staged p.m. and 3 p.m. Single ticket prices | "For Colored Girls Who Have Con for adults and children are \$5. For sidered Suicide When the Rainbow

Phantom continues fun the Kean Theatre Series, and will be "Phantom," the musical by Tony performed from Feb. 14-17, 21-24 at Award winners Maury Yeston and Arthur Kopil, continues its run Directed by Professor Ernest Wig-Based on Gaston Leroux's novel and Theatre Department, "For Col-"The Phantom of the Opera," the ored Girls" features many area resimusical is the story of Christine, a dents in its east. young opera singer who has a strange . . Single ticket prices for the public relationship. with the mysterious are \$10, faculty/staff/alumni and

Phantom, who haunts the Paris Opera senior citizens \$8 and students \$6. For Performances of "Phantom" have office at 527-2337.



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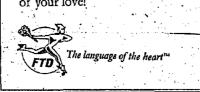
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intermission refreshments. The swinging, inventive vibra-& Comics Convention phonist has won the critic's admiration. George Kanzler praised "the ebullience and almost manic enthusiasm; of Warren Chiasson, whose vibes work energized the entire proceedings."

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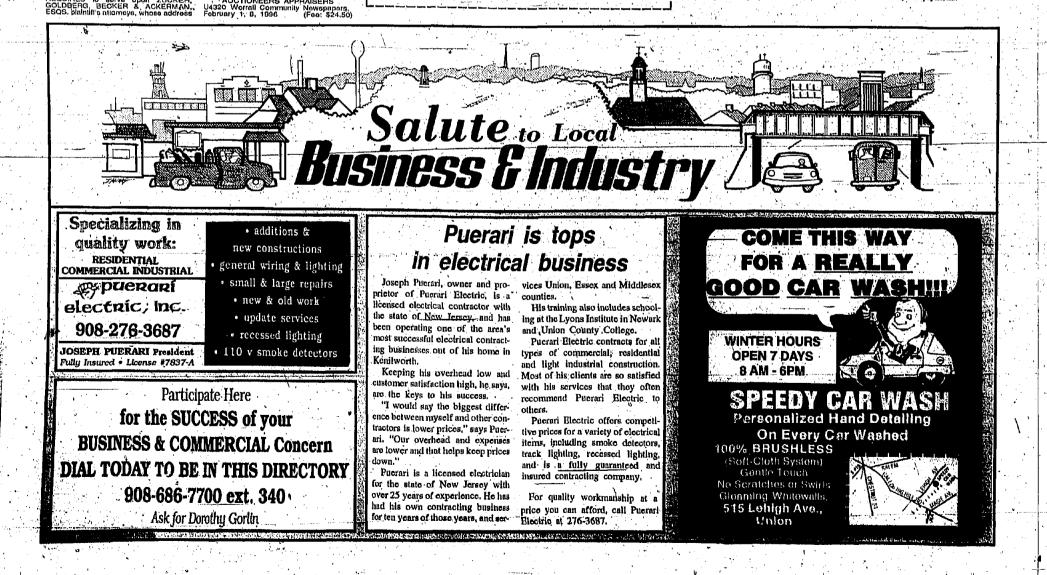
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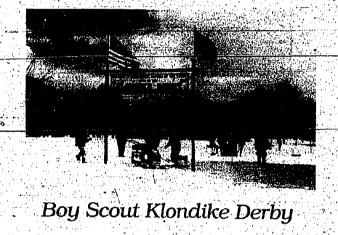
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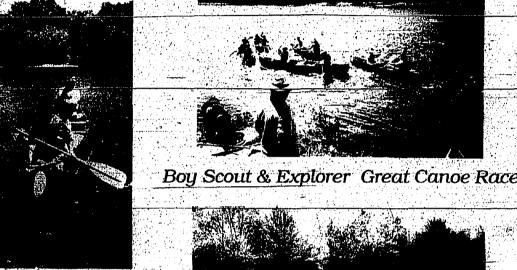
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Information wanted

Communicating involves content and feelings

agreement that while marriage is one of the richest and most rewarding of all human relationships, it is also the Mental most complex and requires the great-Health est amount of effort. The United States has one of the highest divorce rates in the world. By Barbara Albenberg

Isually involved in most marital problems are poor communication and a lack of an effective method for Most of the time a couple talks whose relationship are not formalized

We live in a society in which we ing level that is really important for have never been taught how to com- reaching the other person and for municate in depth with another

the feetings beneath the content — but more frequently, the situation is ving conflicts and disagreements so anger, hurt, joy and disappointment, that there are a low of small problems both parties win, rather than one lose. tals, health-care providers, area docthat never get resolved.

Educational program on diabetes offered The Diabetes Treatment Center at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center will join the Philemon Missionary Baptist Church in Newark to offer a program at the church Sunday, addressing diabetes and its impact on

The program, "Diabetes, Obesity and Hynes American Community," will begin at 11:30 a.m.
The Philemon Missionary Baptist Church is located at 246 Shepherd Ave. in Nowark. The program will feature guest speaker Harvey Buchholtz, an endocrinologist. In addition, Paulina Duker, a clinical coordinator for the Diabetes Treatment Center, and Julia Jaskiewicz, a dictilian with the center, along with center staff will perform diabetes risk assessments and blood glucose screenings for individuals.

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feelings become deadened because seek counseling. Counseling may these small problems go on and on begin with one or both partners, and and on: Or what may happen is that after counseling begins, the counselor when disagreements do arise, one may want to see partners together or spouse ends up winning and the other may want to see each on an individual

Whenever there is a loser in resol- couple understand each other and to ving a problem, the relationship loses, and sooner or later the loser, conand a lack of an effective method for Most of the time a couple talks sciously or unconstously will get Treatment should end with the husselfling disagreements. Such probabout content and not about feelings, rovenge with interest added. band and wife being more aware of lems also arise between two persons. It is the feeling level that is most A-part of the psychological treatment of marital problems usually

important for intimacy and happiness in a marital relationship. It is the feelinvolves teaching the couple commu-Psychologists have developed communication techniques that can be a certified clinical mental health municate in depth with another human being. There are two levels in any communication between husband and wife. The content level and the feelings or how to react when feelings are communicated to them.

Psychologists have developed communication techniques that can be taught and which will improve the quality and depth of understanding between a husband and wife. Also frebetween a husband and wife. Also fre-The content level involves facts Most marriages don't break up as a quently involved in this treatment is and details. The feeling level involves result of one or two large problems, teaching the couple methods of resol-

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The 1995 guidelines, released Jan. 2, included

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• If you drink alcoholic beverages, do so in moderation. Moderation of all foods in the basic message. Exercise of 30 minutes or more each day is advised. Weight maintenance is important and consumers should watch portion sizes of foods and cat a wide variety of

grains, vegetables and fruits: No more than 30 percent of total categories should come from fat and saturated fat and cholesterol laden foods should be avoided."

The new guidelines look to food to supply needed nutrients and fib Salt should be avoided because of its link to high blood pressure and sugar should be used as little as possible. Healthy eating habits and execution cise work together. Burn calories by gardening, walking and exercising laily. Eat regular meals and don't overca

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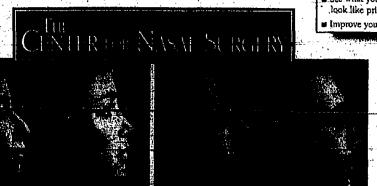


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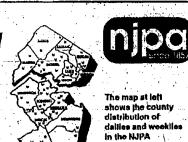
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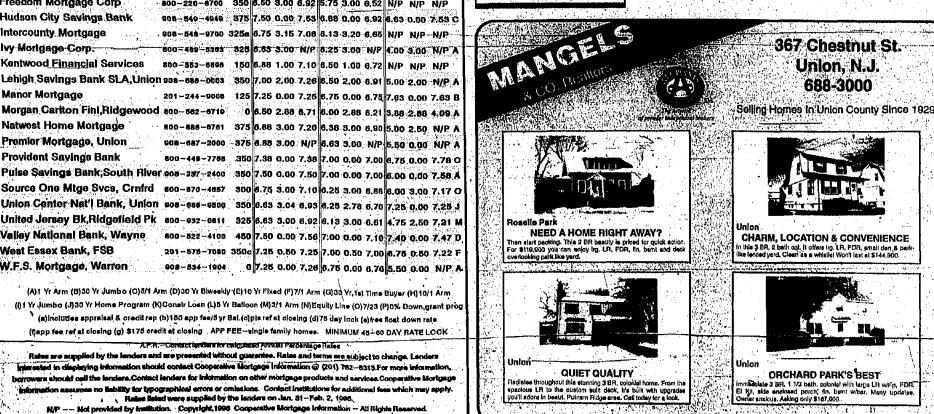
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Mercury line up has many outstanding automobiles

The Mercury Mountaineer, a brand-new four-door sport spring suspension system enhanced by stabilizer bars. ility vehicle, will be introduced in 1996. With a V-8 engine and automatic transmission included in its significant list of standard equipment, the Mountai- A bold new grille design, new "oat's eye" headlights, a necer gives Lincoln-Mercury dealers a well-engineered, softer hood shape and new front and rear bumper fascia all

"With demand for sport utilities continuing to run high, that is color-keyed to the exterior paint with bright inserts; dent and Lincoln-Mercury division general manager.

Magee says customers and dealers alike have been ask ing for a sport utility vehicle bearing the Mercury brand name, which has a reputation for quality vehicles. Production is set to begin during the first half of 1996, Additional details about the new Mercury Mountaineer will be made available in the coming months.

1996 Mercury Villager Front and rear styling changes give the 1996 Mercury Villager a fresh new look to complement its reputation for car-like comfort, ride, handling and seven-passenger sea-

. A new grille, featuring the Mercury emblem, has replaced the familiar light-bar and gives the front-wheeldrive-Villager a more comtemporary appearance. The headlights and front bumper fascia also are new. Tho revised taillights harmonize with the tailgate design and the new rear reflector.

There are significant new safety features, too. A passenger air hag to supplement the safety belts joins the driver's system as standard equipment. And dual built-in children's safety seats become available on Villager for the first time. New convenience options include remote keyless entry and Ford's Electronic Automatic Temperature Control Offered in GS, LS and sporty Nautica versions, Villager

remains a leader in interior versatility. Rear seats can be folded flat, moved forward on the second row seat can be 1996 Mercury Grand Mirquis The full-size 1996 Mercury Grand Marquis builds on the major exterior and interior changes made for the 1995 model year by adding a number of technical improve

to its engine and transmission.

quietly than ever, and the electronically controlled fourdown rear seats; curb illuminatalon, tachometer, and highspeed automatic transmission has improved shift quality. level sound insulation. Tilt column steering will be avail-A notable change inside the new Grand Marquis is a able later in the model year. four-spoke steering wheel with center horn activation. Controls on the optional electronic automatic temperature control module are larger and have been redesigned for easier use. An auto-dimming rearview mirror is optional

The modifications to the Grand Marquis' 4.6-liter over-

Standard safety features include a dual air bag supplemental restrain system and side-impact protection that meets 1996 federal standards. Anti-lock brakes with Electronic Traction Assist are available. Grand Marquis' exceptional ride and handling qualities

1996 Mercury Cougar XR7

highly sophisticated premium compact sport utility vehicle contribute to Mercury Cougar XR7's new look for 1996. -- A side view shows new wide lower bodyside cladding we see this as the perfect time — and the perfect way — to expand Morcury's lineup," says. Keith Magee, Ford vice aluminum wheels. Optional chrome wheels will become

New seat fabrics freshen the interior appearance. The Cougar XR7-s standard 3.7-liter V-6 engine has been improved for 1996 and now has a 145-horsepower rating. The optional 4,6-liter V-8 engine has a number of technical changes that result in improved throttle respons Cougar XR7s equipped with anti-lock braking may be ordered with the Electronic Traction Assist control system. Traction Assist helps the driver maintain control on slip-

1996 Mercury Mystique
The sophisticaated 1996 Mercury Mystique brings together high levels of comfort, safety, technology and handling in a distinctive mid-size four-door sedan. Interior changes for 1996 result in more kneepend head room for rear-seat passengers. The backs of the front bucket seats are "scooped" rather than flat, which adds a full

Mystique offers two advanced-technology engines the 125-horsepower, 2.0-liter, 16-valve DOHC fourcylinder Zeicc and the all-aluminum; 2.5-liter, 24-vaive DOHC V-6 Duratec, rated at 170 h.p. The V-6 engine has a 100,000-mile time-up interval under normal driving conditions with routine fluid and filter changes.

Either engine can be ordered with a five-speed manual transmission or an electronically controlled four-speed automatic that delivers lively acceleration and excellen Koy standard safety features include a dual air bag supplemental restraint system and "Safety Cell" body con-

struction that is engineered to spread the energy of an impact away from occupants. Four-wheel disc brakes and an anit-lock braking system. are available, as is the All-Speed Traction Control system, which helps maintain stability on slippory roads. Mystiquo's standard equipment includes a system that removes microsocpic dust and pollen particles from air head cam V-8 engine enable it to run more smoothly and contering the passenger compartment; 60-40 split fold-

> 1996 Mercury Tracer For 1996, the most affordable Mercury, the compact Tracer, continues to provide an appealing combination of crisp good looks, front-wheel-drive performance, and excellent fuel economy - plus a dual air bag supplemental rostraint system as standard equipment. And an integrated child safety seat is ontional on two

> Tracer models - the standard four-door sedan and the wagon. It is the first child safety seat built into a fold-down roar seat. An interlock prevents use of the child safety sea

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Chevrolet unleashes new vehicles in auto showcase

new and diverse vehicles at the 1996 North American Tahoc." Manager Jim Perkins.

Chevrolet uveiled its all-new Malibu sedan, a concept police package for its full-size Tahoe sport utility vehicle and an S-Series Sportside Pickup model, continuing its plan to introduce a new product every six months through

"We're showing you some of the most exciting innovations we've ever created," said Perkins. "Even after winning 70 awards last year, we're not slowing down when it comes to new product introductions." These new vehicles were the highlight of the Chevrolet

Malibu, an all-now, high-quality sedan, is the newest

part of Chevrolet's long-term sedan strategy. "We're listening to our customers more than we're looking at our competition," said Perkins. "That means we're moving away from four sedans to three, and Maliou plays a key role in this evolving plan."

ners in effect - designed the new Maliba with its frosh styling, dependable powertrains, LA and V6, and trusted safety features - standard air bags and anti-lock brakes. The contemporary Malibu follows

Chevrolet's all-new Lumina and Cavalier that have set records for quality in the J.D. Power Initial Quality Studies and records for sales in the marketplace.

Chevrolet has also adapted the S-Series Pickup to meet the needs of another group of cusdiomers—persons with matic, alreaditioned, new tires, battery, alternate, Good body, good mechanically, \$3,000.

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"We're very serious about supporting our law enforcement customers with the best possible products we cannuster," said Perkins. "Early responses indicate those

Police agencies have asked for attributes that the Tahor concept police package provides: roominess for police gear and passengers and heavy-duty suspension, heavyduty brakes and speed-rated tires to enhance performance in pursuit situations. The concept Tahoe Police Package

has been tested successfully by the Michigan State Police

and Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department, and is

currently undergoing further evaluation to determine S-Series Sportside Pickup brings the distinctive sportside flare fender look to the compact pickup, Additinally, Chevrolet's S-Series Sportside Pickup is the first and only compact pickup available with a third door. On Extended Cab models, Chevrolet's Basy Access System. Third Door, is located behind the driver's door for easy access to the rear cab area and easy cargo loading.

"The Sportside is for customers who want that classic look in a modern package," said Perkins. Features in the S-Series Sportside include a full steel bed, including the outer fenders and two built-in footholds for easy access to cargo. Customers told Chevrolet they wanted a real truck, so the Sportside has a towing capacity of up to 6,000 pounds when properly equipped. Chovrolet has also adapted the S-Series Pickup to meet

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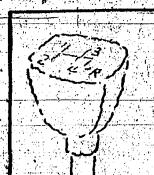
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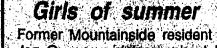
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Jan Queen reminisces about he years playing softball, Page 7.

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Gov. Christine Todd Whitman stopped by for a GOP Lincoln Dav celebration, Page B1.

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Bes case alive and well in township's heart, mind

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Gounty Prosecutor's and gale Attor

ney General's offices femalis among though Brooks did not make a formal the follows providenced at Tuesday's Chiefolm should have been aware part when this situation came to light, news program, members of varied

that disciplinary action was taken

by Capt. Vernon Pedersen.
After taking care of township business, the mambers of the governing body each spoke about this issue. member of the co "I stated that I was its American

Students ace proficiency test Senior Citizen Group 3 will elebrate its 25th anniversary. Average scores in high range; Dayton boasts 90 sercent passing Tuesday luncheon. The group meets on the first and third Tuesday of every month. For

Staff. Writer

The Union County Regional High
School Board of Education held its regular meeting on Tuesday, focusing on the results of the New Jersey High School Proficiency Test and a company of the New Jersey High School Proficiency Test and a company of the New Jersey High School Proficiency Test and a company of the New Jersey High School Proficiency Test and a company of the New Jersey High School Proficiency Test and a company of the New Jersey High School Proficiency Test and a company of the New Jersey High School Proficiency Test and a company of the New Jersey High School Proficiency Test and a company of the New Jersey High School Proficiency Test and a company of the New Jersey High School Proficiency Test and a company of the New Jersey High School Proficiency Test and a company of the New Jersey High School Proficiency Test and a company of the New Jersey High School Proficiency Test and a company of the New Jersey High School Proficiency Test and a company of the New Jersey High School Proficiency Test and a company of the New Jersey High School Proficiency Test and a company of the New Jersey High School Proficiency Test and a company of the New Jersey High School Proficiency Test and School Profic ore information, call Theresa erkalo at 912-2327.

School Proficiency Test and a comgrade.

School Proficiency Test and a commounity survey given by the district.

Average scores for all schools were.

The surveys that were returned did
in the high range and well over the give some indication of the public's Iohnathan Dayton Regiona must pass all three sections of the test section of the test. This showed that Overall, those who responded were reading, mathematics, and writing most students were well prepared for the most part in agreement with the HSPT test, and this year's scores the goals of the district, although though special education and limited showed an improvement in all three come expressed concern in the areas drug-free party for graduating seniors. A preview will be held rom 7-8 p.m., after which the action will be held. Admission

though special education and limited
English-proficient students also took
the test, the statistics reported do not
include the results of their tests.

District-wide, 440 students
attempted all three sections of the test.
The number of students who passed
all three sections was 409; 93 percent
of the students who took the test
received a passing grade.

At Jonathan Dayton Regional High
School 132 stitulents took all three

showed an improvement in all three
schools over previous years.

A review of a community survey
was also given at the board meeting:
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Survey responses showed that 36
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cut of the 185 surveys residents were satisfied The Board of Adjustment w

convene tonight at 7 o'clock in auditorium of Jonathan Day School: 132 students took all three goals, programs and strengths of the scated that residents were satisfied sections of the test with 119, or 90 schools as well as soliciting come with the averall quality of education. ton Regional High School to continue the discussion contenting Stop & Shop's appli

Inviting 'Rumors' The Department of Parks &

Recreation is sponsoring a Feb. 24 trip to the Garden State Art nter for dinner and Neil Simon's "Rumors" at the Rober Moiner Reception Center. The trip will leave Sarah Bailey Civic Center at 5 p.m. and return at 11 p.m. and costs \$58.50 per person, including rounding transportation, dinner theater and gratuity. For reserva-tions or information, call the Department at 912-2227 or 912-2228.

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percent, of the students receiving ments and suggestions from the provided by the district, public, passing grades.

At Arthur L. Johnson Regional Since only 185 surveys were done foll that the schools were safe in the sections of the test with 136, or in the six towns is roughly 58,000 similar response in the survey.

Juggle stress away in new club tinue to juggle, so I approached the cling. The group tries to cover all

the newly formed juggling club meet- enthusiasm." ing at the Westfield YMCA. The club Jugglers of all skill levels are comes to mind as being relaxing. In is open to anyone interested in the art of juggling, from first-timers to the club. Beginners are welcome to little nerve-wracking to try keeping

"I went to Ringling Brothers and others," said Schnolder, "It is just a meets overy Tuesday from 8-10 p.m.

Staff Writer ____ YMCA and told them that I would ____ aspects of the circus arts. So you want to be a juggler? coordinate a club And so far it has With the many ways that people Well, now there is a chance with been met with a great deal of deal with stress in their lives, juggling

for others to come and learn or trade from some of the others.

Barnum & Builey Clown College and, great forum to exchange ideas and at the Westfield YMCA in the main although I never went to work for the work on things together. circus, I have always kept an interest

All types of juggling are utilized. Anyone interested in joining the in circus arts and juggling, said within the group from the traditional juggling club or would like further Schneider. "I'm a Mountainside resiball-juggling to pins or clubs, rings, information can contact the YMCA at

is probably not the first thing that

come and learn how to juggle from several balls in the air, as opposed to Mountainside resident Jason other members of the club. Accom- crashing to the ground. People find Schneider started the club as an outlet plished jugglers can work on some juggling not only fun but as a good for his love of juggling, and as a place routines or pick up some new tricks stoss reliever. Some people view juggling in a very meditative way where ideas, Residents from many Union "We encourge all skill levels to you are focusing on something and County municipalities, including mountainside, Springfield, Summit,
Roselle Park and Union, have come to east opening for the first time. The juggling club has around 15 join in the fun with other juggling using three balls, but people are really inempers to date but is always tooking belpful and excited about teaching to expand its membership. The club

dent and I wanted an outlet to con- devil sticks, and even some unley-

complaint, at first, Chief Willism ship Committee, of which he was a Chiefolin should have been aware part when this situation came to light,

for its procedures, citing the depart-investigation.

ment's internal investigation was In order to continue investigation the case. Hirschfeld urged the Hun er conducted it from within. "I think there are some statutes and into the case. He also insisted that an

laws on the books that can be applied apology to the community would help to situations such as this," he continued, "and, unfortunately, they bers of the township, Pedersen, who weren't pursued. They are being Hirschteid described to Brooks several has apologized to Brooks several has apologized to Brooks several the several transfer of the several t

Cops arrest local man after car theft, shootout By Randee Bayer-Spittel

After a gunfight that left a sus- to Holmes' request for assistance pect wounded. Hillside police according to Delective Ray Hoda-arrested a township resident believed to have been involved in a the suspected vehicle with their

carjacking Jan. 30. cars, the Acey Elliot, 26, of Meckes the car. of a stolen vehicle, and two counts f aggravated assault against a the officers, and attempted to run The suspects, driving a 1983 Mercury Marquis that matched the

escription of a vehicle reported stolen at gunpoint in Irvington ear- wounding one of the suspects, idenlier in the week, were spotted by tiffied as Michael Taylor, 25, of when they stopped at the traffic ... , Police said the suspects fled into light at the intersection of Summit Newark, and abandoned the ear.

They were apprehended on the car.

They were apprehended on the car.

Holmes checked the vehicle's Avenue after a nearby yards. license plate number on his radio-

car's mobile data terminal, which Taylor was charged with posseslisted the car as stolen. -

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