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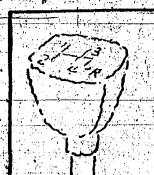
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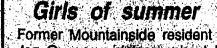
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Bes case alive and well in township's heart, mind

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Bilizer also charged that even though Brooks did not make a formal the for complaint, it first. Chief William ship Committee, of which the was a resident in evidence at Tuesday's Chiefolm should have been aware part when this situation came to light, complaint, at first, Chief Willism ship Committee, of which he was a Chiefolin 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 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 Sch 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
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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 continue the discussion concerning Stop & Shop's appli percent, of the students receiving ments and suggestions from the provided by the district, public,

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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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.

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

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

tinue to juggle, so I approached the cling. The group tries to cover all Staff Writer ____ YMCA and told them that I would respects 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 is probably not the first thing that

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

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

Juggle stress away in new club

gling in a very meditative way where

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

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 atter a nearby yards. license plate number on his radio-

listed the car as stolen. -

car's mobile data terminal, which Taylor was charged with posses-

sion of a stolen vehicle.

that the suspects began shooting at



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brought to light, noting that the committee addressed the Issue during news and Rep. Donald Rayne, D-10.

Brook's disciplinary hearing and their who Pappas said is contemplating

Alston also named this issue as the missing should be fired."

Plattenship to the hearing made, individuals were questioned crucifixion." and a report was given to the commitee. A two-hour sensitivity session, of the Antioch Baptist Church, said should no action be taken.

Members of the public present at Hirschfeld and Pappas that Pedersen skinhead without a haircut or the Kuthis meeting had other opinions of the is a nice guy," stating instead that the Klux Klan without a sheet." committee's action in this case. officer is a "creep" who should "have Former Township Committeeman been fired."

Harry Pappas stated that he "can He claimed that Pederson made the

Hirschfeld's assessment of the com- concerning this case, but he feels it is "wanted Brooks to hear that statemittee's action when the subject was "too little, too late," especially since it ment; he was trying to draw Walter

relationship to the hearing and unit investigating Springfield cause of the recent postponement of a According to Clarke, former Mayor Pappas also said a public apology joint service between his church and Marcia Forman denounced the racism should have come once Pedersen. Temple Sha'arey Shalom that was and "expressed great concern that admitted to making the statement, and designed to foster harmony in the anyone associated with any depart- that Pedersen should be put through community. ment, not just the Police Department, the same public rigors of an investiga- "We don't want an apology from would make the kind of remark that tion that Brooks had to go through, Pedersen," Alston said, "We want was made," An in-house review was because that was 'nothing short of a Pedersen and the chief out." He noted

was instituted for each man on the that while the African-Americans of With Pederson still on the force. Springfield were upset over the state- Alston asked the committee what a As a result of its own investigation, ment made by Pedersen, "the one black family could do if they needed Clarke said, the county Prosecutor's thing that bothers us the most is the police assistance. "Suppose Pedersen office reported "no criminal affair attitude of the Township Committee." comes," he continued. "They Alston challenged the contention of wouldn't know whether they'd get a

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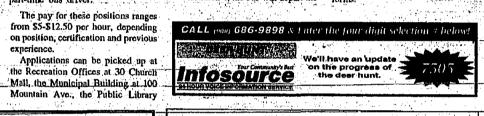
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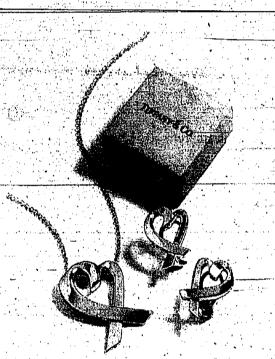
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. The Zoning Board of Administrating will hold its third meeting concer ing Stop & Shop's application. The moeting will be held in the auditorium of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School on Mountain Avenue at 7

• The Springfield Environmental Commission will meet at 8 p.m. i the Planning Board Room of the Municipal Building. Tageday

• The Mountainside Borough Council will hold its regular meeting at 8 p.m. in the Borough Hall Council Room. • The Union County Regional High School District 1 Board of Educa

The Union County Regional High School District 1 Board of Education will hold a work session meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the library of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School on Mountain Avenue.

Feb. 26.

The Springfield Township Committee will hold its executive session at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building Planning Board room.

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.

March 4

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March II

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Library displays local artwork in February, March The work of two local artists will er, Ivia Sky Yavelow, at the Morter available for sale in the library at a Jordan, Mexico and Egypt. The "Sup-

The work of two local artists will be exhibited at the Donald B. Palmer Museum, located in the Springfield Free Public Library on Mountain Avenue, through March 14.

The drawings of Debytal Toppe are closely observed arrangements of natural objects such as sticks, somes shells, leaves and bone. A Springfield resilient for 13 years, Joope has a sticks, somes shells, leaves and bone A Springfield resilient for 13 years, Joope has a moved from Frenchstule, a rustee of fine arts from Institute, a rustee of fine arts from Enrodityn College and has shown he art work in various, juried shows in Swork of Kand New, Jersey.

The paintings of Alex Mambach, a resident of Cranford, and Henry States Moran has travelled to Holman and Jersey a

newspaper articles regarding her joint Plato, Dewey, Euripides, Aristotic world locations as Australia, Prance, located in the Springfield Public exhibition with her 3-year-old daught- and the Bible. The three-volume set is Russia, Norway, Ireland, Germany, Library at 66 Mountain Ave.

of Art. 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Tuesday, Fri-Two other artists, Kelly Moran and day, and Saturday, from 10 a.m. to Joy Kreves, will exhibit together at 4.30 p.m., and Sunday from 1 3.30 the museum from March 16 through p.m.

fee and dessert will be supplied by the temporary Greek poerry. He co Friends of the Library. All programs organizes a monthly reading series for Ioy Kreves, will ethibit together at the museum from March 16 through the museum from March 16 through p.m.

4.30 p.m., and Sunday from 1.3:30 will be presented at noon. On Feb. 27, topics will include Morocco and Bwing, artist Joy Kreves' works' from the coiled spiral form. Drawn meticulously with graphite and metallic gold pencils, these forms seem to encompass a timeless space which is occasionally interrupted by a drawn bar code.

Kreves exhibits nationally. Last summer she was, featured in several from Greece, "Odyssey."

The morning Great Books Discussions the summer she was, featured in several will travel to Barcelona and Lisben. All programs are approximately 90 minutes long.

Videos from these series are also available for loan. The "Video Visits" through a grant administered by the Union County Office of Cultural and series in February with selections by minutes in length and features such located in the Springfield Public.

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STUDENT UPDATE

Middle School names honor roll students

School announced the members of its le Barone, Kimberley Bromberg, Vic-

School announced the members of its honor roll for the first marking period:

Eighth-grade

High honor roll: Keith Allen, Susan Allerow, Brian Berger, Karen Bibbo, Victoria Bronshteyn, Sean S. Ciullo, Ashley King, Victoriya Kozlenko, Alan Cohn, Courtney Corigliano, Nicole K. Diarmond, Mark Dicarlo, Tiffany Dorn, Ryan T. Farrell, Manuela Gantea, Dina Gordon, Michael Henrichs, Daniel Kazemi, Michael Kessel, Jessica Lau, Steven Lin, Barbara A. Maul, Laura Molscey, Rachel bara A. Maul, Laura Moiscev, Rachel Ilene Willis. I. Nehmer, Lisa M. Neville, Lauren

Hohor roll: Joseph A. Andrasko, Pamela Bookbinder, Danielle Burott, sity of Delaware for the fall 1995
Michael Basile, Thomas Cappuccino, Lindsey Buller, Tara Corigliano, semester.
Nicole A. Davidman, Gina Ferguson, Shery Denning, Denning, Denning, Semester.
Named to the dean's list are full time upperclass students with grade point averages of 3.25 or above (on a ratcher of 4.00), with no temporary described by the New Jersey Department of Education.

May Asson Mislaw Daniel Osit.

Pamela Bookbinder, Danielle Burott, sity of Delaware for the fall 1995

Tongler Wel of Motintainside, is one of 12 students from the Delbarton of 12 students from t Max, Aaron Minkov, Daniel Osit, Palmero, Samantha Pell

birthday March 1. tion are siblings Ronnie Dida and Teddy as wel as grandparents Shirley and Jim Browne and Julie Kelley of Sarasota, Fla and Elizabeth. Kristin's Sunday School friends from the Springfield Ema-nuel United Methodist Church will also be

Kramers, Rachel Mandel, Alisandra Puliti, Gustavo Sanchez, Jason Sayan-Spada, Michael P. Stauha, Reyna S. Steinberg, Matthew Stigiano, Lisa M. Sze, Elana Toboul, Kathryn Torzewski, Catherine E. Tuma, Etana Toboul, Honor roll: Sara Abraham, Michel-

Michael David Gelford of Hen-H. Nehmer, Lisa M. Neville, Lauren

B. Palais, Todd Walters.

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guez, Sharon Rodriguez, Danielle wishes to serve on the Project Gradus-Roland, Gabriel J. Sanchez, Matthew tion Committee, contact Kathy Pis-Schachtel, Jeffrey Schultz, Matthew chbeck at 464-2876.

Houghton College honors Mountainside student Houghton College, son of Michael and Nanov Bonaventura of Mountain side, is one of 311 students named to the dean's list for the fall 1995 semes-ter. All students named to the list have a grade point average of 3,5 or higher

and are carrying a full-time course Mountainside student is Benjamin Wel, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Borough resident named to Bowdoln dean's list



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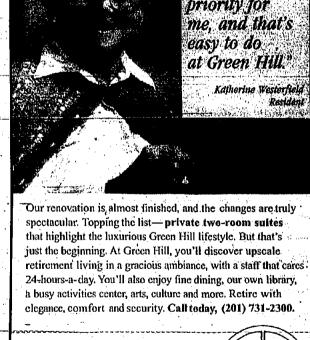
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No free ride

As anyone who has been to recent Springfield Zoning Board of Adjustment meetings knows, residents of Millburn and Springfield have been turning out in droves to protest the construction of a Stop & Shop supermarket on Millburn

Technically, however, not very much of the turnout is from Springfield. The bulk of residents making their presence known has been from the other town involved in the.

The question arises: Why should they care? The property lies within Springfield proper. It is adjacent to a Springfield residential area. The current dispute is because of a Springfield ruling by a Springfield zoning officer as a result of Springfield zoning ordinances. If anyone should be upset, it should be Springfield.

It seems Stop & Shop recently answered that question itself. Representatives of the supermarket chain announced on Jan. 9 that it could no longer provide the property's parking facilities to commuters who were using it as a park-andride service. Its insurance carrier forbids the "unregulated"

parking of vehicles at vacant properties."

Commuters from Millburn and Short Hills who had been leaving their cars in the lot for so many years to pay less for aking a privately owned bus line from the Springfield location instead of a stop near their own communities are out in the cold and forced to park on residential streets, using park-

ing spaces in front of Springfield homes.

Springfield residents have even reported that people from the Millburn and Short Hills area are grousing about the situation, stating that it is Springfield's duty to provide free parking while they are toiling away at work. They have even gone so far as to suggest that Springfield purchase the land from Stop & Shop to construct a parking lot with stadium lighting, restrooms and 24-hour police protection.

And no parking fee. Far be it from the commuters to actually pay for a service provided to them by another town in another county. They vant to park for free, It is, after all, "their" parking lot. Springfield does not need the eternal daylight of stadium lights. Springfield is not one big parking lot for other towns, Although it should continue to respect neighboring towns and behave in a friendly and hospitable manner, it should not cater to the whims of those who only wish to exploit its

It's time for Millburn and Short Hills to learn what everyone else already knows: There's no such thing as a free ride.

Heroin use climbs

Acting Union County Assistant Prosecutor Michael Lapolla has announced that the instances of heroin being confiscated and sent to the crime lab have risen another percent in the past year. In 1995, nearly one-third of all. lrugs sent to the crime lab were identified as heroin. In contrast, only 25 percent was marijuana, Cocaine still leads the way with about 55 percent.

The news could not be worse. Since the 1960s, the talk was always of "recreational drugs," where people would have fun at nobody else's. expense: That dangerous fairytale is disproven when accompanied by the fact that 60 percent to 65 percent of all crimes are drug related. Lately, there has been much talk, in periodicals such as the National Review and New York Magazine that the solution to the drug war is decriminalization. Like the end of prohibition, if you take the money out of it, these think-tankers argue, you take the violence out of it. That argument always has been there, but the simple fact is that cannot afford that.

By decriminalizing heroin and cocaine, you put them in the same category as alcohol and tobacco, two potentially toxic yet relatively harmless substances that are embraced by millions of adult Americans. In moderation, alcohol and smoking are no more dangerous than crossing the street; even in moderation, cocaine and heroin are killers.

These statistics from the Prosecutor's Office show the shortcomings of our efforts in the war on drugs. But they give no merit to the fact that this war is not worth fighting, and that it is one to which society can never afford to

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Marshall Klein of the New Jersey Eye Institute speaks with Springfield Lions Club President William Phillips Klein, a lobbyist for the Eye Bank for 24 years, appeared before the ringfield Lions and other service organizations to speak about 'How Service Clubs Can Help Their Com-munities and State' during the Jan, 24 service clubs dinner hosted by the Lions. He stressed the importance of understanding state politics and the legislative process. He explained that key legislation related to safety, medical care for the indicated and area denations. law if citizens understan how the process works and are willing to enlist legisla

COMMUNITY SERVICE -

Energy regulation plan has rate reduction

As you may be aware, Public Service Electric & Gas recently proposed sweeping, changes in energy regulation through an alternative regulation plan that includes an immediate \$50 million rate reduction for electric customers, various types of rate freezes, By Lawrence R. Codev and a comprehensive package of eco-

nomic development measures. ners in Power" plan proposes to Utilities. The plan also retains popular change the way electric and gas ener- business incentives for economic gy is priced, replacing the 80-year-old development while promoting new orm of regulation presently in effect. ones, incentives that will facilitate It will enable PSE&G to price energy conomic development within the and energy services competitively and state.

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vice for all our customers.
Under the plan; PSE&G will fund two new initiatives to help boost the economy of New Jersey! The first is a private sector leadership investment of \$5 million in the New Jersey Fund for Community Economic Developmillion over the next live years to development projects. The fund will

The plan contains important safe— this index applies, will be capped guards to ensure that rates remain fair—below the rate of inflation, contribution all customers. Production in the plan contribution of the plan indexed price of energy over the lien to finance economic development all customers. Also, the results of the service indexed price of the plan projects within our service territory plan's operation will be subject to per—PSE&G will continue to provide over the seven-year life of the Part—

All service guarantees will remain in opportunities and enlarge the tax base effect, and specific incentive and penof the state and its municipalities. The
ally mechanisms will be in place to fund will provide financing at compemonitor, various service indicators, little rates for projects such as consuch as the duration of power outages:

This will ensure a high level of serston business, retention

New Jersey's standing in the global marketplace by attracting industries, be administered by the New Jersey
Economic Development Authority.

New Jersey's strength lies in its resident, but he was a strength lies in its resident. goal is to help all entities stay in New

Lawrence R. Codey is president

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Students should decide district's fate

The students have spoken. It is ironic that the only people without a voice in the deregionalization issue are the students themselves According to an article in the Feb. 1 issue of the Springfield Leader, the stur- 'Radical' ideas are common values

Good luck, Mr. Griffin

As the Republican candidates in New Hampshire take stabs at each other there is a little-known Democratic primary as well. No, I'm not running. You

A credible man, with 16 years as mayor of New York state's second largest city, Buffalo, is out there on the stomping grounds. James D. Griffin is challenging Bill Clintón and many actually give him a run for his money. And maybe the only reason you may have never heard of him is because the supermarket scandal rags have nothing bad to say about him. But I'm sure that if he did win, the rags will probably make something up. Well whatever. I wish all the best of luck to Mr. Griffin, wherever you are. Vincent Lehotsky

No freeloading prisoners

East New Jersey prison in Rahway is a community like any other in Now Jersoy. It has recreational facilities, shopping, housing, eatery, schools and generally the same problems that effect most towns. The two structures that are missing are taxing inmates and charging them for room and board. I'm talking about making it a productive and profitable environment. Yes, you're right, I'm talking about taking immates and having them pay for room and board. If citizons can work for \$6 an hour, pay rent or mortgage, feed themselves, pay taxes, and he productive, so can those who are incarcerated. Good legislation is the forte of the 90s. A deeper look into panel reform is

Farrakhan must be denounced

Since Mr. Farrakhan has once again shown his cagerness to cohort with, and allow hiniself to be used by, Moammar Gadhufi (maybe it's the other way around) and since it is the desire of Gadhafi to confront and bring down the United States of America, all American pollucians should be extremely cautious of their association with Mr. Farrakhan. Congressman Donald Payne attended and spoke in the past at Farrakhan's

Million Man March, which in itself was a noble march. However, by its very name and exclusion of women and whites it was discriminatory and racist. In the future. I hope Congressman Payne as well as others who were fooled Mr. Farrakhan see him for what he really is and distance themselves from The U.S.A., with all our faults, is still far better than what Gadhafi and Libya Walter S. Wilpiszeski Rosell

his issue.

To the Editor:

As a product of the Springfield school system and Jonathan Dayton Regional

In response to Rabbi Alun J. Yuter, who declared the Christian religion diffe-High School, the friendships that were formed with the Mountainside students, rent from the religion that the American nation was founded upon, I would like Life is about meeting and dealing with new people, give these young adults
that chance in a controlled setting. To eliminate this opportunity from them and
force them to go to high school with a class size of around 100-125, is unfair.

God. Even the Mostems would not disagree with a set of guidelines that include David Kadish "such "old fashioned" ideas as thou shalt not kill, thou shalt not steal and thou slialt not commit adultery. These are the Christian principles the Christia ition - which has many Jewish members - espouses. Nothing too radical, I think Rabbi Yuter would agree.

Our country would do well to return to the days when a man's word could be trusted because he pledged to follow God's commandments. As our children spend more of their time in the care of the government, it is essential that the government teach these values to our children, instead of spending time and our x dollars attempting to remove the Ten Commandments from its halls. To make this happen, we need people of all faiths to join together. This is the purpose of the Christian Coalition.

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OPINION

I had wanted to play until I was 40. Then will I was 50. Then, until I had

grandchildren. I have four now. Now, it's rime to go. To everything there is

basement last August for the last time

Softball season allures 'girls' of summer

we've occasionally called be our ourselves the "girls of summer," but to tell the truth, it's been quite a while since any of us could be called "girls." Still, when the smell of summer first came to the sir, we would dig out the By Jan Queen softballs and gloves from the attics and gather on the invariably rain soaked field. I loved the smells in the children smaller around the bases and children smaller around the bases and

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soared ricid. I loved the smells in the children running around the bases and the air that first Sunday morning of practice: the wel grass, the glove, the blos-like most of the husbands there, was It's been over 25 years since I first proud of me.

ing Sunday.

Borrowed glove in hand, young play again.

children left with their fathers. I was hy husband no longer came to the one of the first women at the field that Sunday. I had never played league hall, girls didn't have leagues to play in when I was growing up, sq I had only played pick-up baseball games with the boys and a mild form of soft-

ball inside the basement gym at the est now had games of her own to play third as good as any woman in the league, except for Harriet Gerndt. I

and a full-time job plus two part-time jobs. I thought softball was over. Then, as things began to ease up, I ball really hard toward third, to make again saw the notice in the Echo, It it to first, before I got thrown out was sign-up time for the women's The team would party at one softball league. I found my glove in another's houses after games, but the the basement and went back to party ended by 10. Our shortstop had

like most of the husbands there, was It's been over 25 years since I first saw the annotuncement in the Mountainside Echo that a newly formed women's softball league was looking and loved it. I blocked the plate against theoming runners and got knocked around somewhat. Oh, it felt meet at the girls' softball field behind good the runner charging in, the ball six. Some nights, in early July when meet at the girls' softball field behind good; the runner charging in, the ball beerfield School at noon the follow coming at me, catch the ball, tag the

with me, though some nights my old-

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gh school:
Twenty-five years ago, I had a rifle Some of the women drifted out of arm and could field the hot corner at the league and some drifted in, but the competitiveness never let up. We no league, except for Harriet Gerndt. I suffered no fear of being hit in the teeth of the throat-Finally, after growing up wanting to play with the Yank-ces and being crushed when I learned. ces and being crushed when I learned aderie with other women that I had I never could, I had a place to play, never before experienced. I no longer. And play I did.

My husband and young daughters

Came to cheer as I fielded the victous

My husband and young daughters

Nocked the plate on an incoming runnor. It just wasn't, worth getting

knocked over.

grounders and fired across the dia- It was about this time that I left my mond. At the plate, I batted first or husband. Strange, but of the 15 second. My specialty was hitting to
the left of the third baseman, right up
the line, certain doubles. I could
the lare, certain doubles. I could
I had a lay-off of a couple of years I had a lay-off of a couple of year stretch a hit for an extra base, sliding from softball during the divorce pernto the bug.

After a game, players and families id. There was no time for softball.

There were two children to support

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catching:

Only squietting had happened to my right shoulder: I could no longer throw the ball with any accuracy. I good friend, a first baseman on our keenest rival team, died.

had gained some weight and could no run as fast as before. One daughter still came to see me play. The husband a scatter and more lasted longer than was long gone, so I no longer had to most. The slove went down to the six. Some nights, in early July when six. Some nights, in early fully when the air was too still to breathe, I thought I might die from lack of oxy-gen right there squatting behind the plate.

Shouldn't the sign-up announce-ment about the Mountainside Women's Softwill League be coming out soon? Himmin.

The team manager moved me to right field two years ago. Right field is came my way. When the occasional freelance photographer for the ball did come out there, I had to look

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This event will take place Wednesday at 7 p.m. In the social half of Congregation Beth Shalom, located at 2035 Vauxhall Road in Union. the New American Experience" after Admission is \$10 per person with a the regular meeting.
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The Evenling Group of the First Presbyjerian Church in Springfield service, which begins at 7:30 p.m. A short business meeting will be will host a Dining Out Night at Billy's ter's degree in International relations. Trudi Lindenfelser. Refreshments "Nu" Metuchen Kosher Deli, localted at the University of Chicago. She also will be served by Dora Speicher and at 455 Main St. in Metuchen at 7 p.m. earned an MBA. Enjoy a complete dinner from appe- School, majoring in both public admi- be discussed for the annual pasts din-

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Jews, non-Jews, interfaith couples. Sha'arey Shalom in Springfield. "Opening Doors" is sponsored by the New Jersey-West Hudson Valley Council of the Union of American

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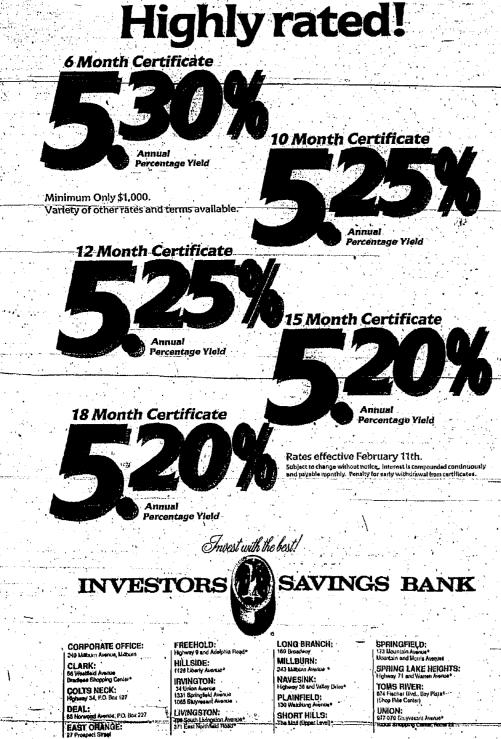
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seasons include worldwide performances with orchestras, the release of ato Artists in 1984, and participated in degrees. He subsequently studied

the two Brahms concerti with the the Xerox Pianists Frogram from with Alfred Brendel and Maria Curcio Orchostre Symphonique Français, and 1984 to 1986. Kreiger was also with in London and was the recipient of an recitals in Copenhagen, Los Angeles, ner of the Bruce Hungerford MemorMexico City, and Chicago. ial Prize, the Victor Herbert Memorial land Conservatory where he studied

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ing, sponsored by Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child, were given a

sample of what to expect when the school holds its 1996 Grand Prix "An

Evening in Provence" March 30.

friends who attended the event.

The evening began with an informal lecture on the history of Bordeaux

wines by connoisseur Andrew Freis-

setti, estate manager for Sengrams.
Preissetti answered questions on
the art of aging, storing, offering and
enjoying fine wine. Those who

attended sampled wines varying from a Bordeaux to a Pinot Gris.

The 1996 Gran Prix will include

new element. A wine and port auction, featuring vintage wines from Bliwise Fine Wines, will be pur-

Glen Bliwise, Owner of Bliwise a variety of French wines tasted by the more than 50 Oak Knoll parents and

student Anthony Chango, a mem-ber of the Johnson Regional High School ice hockey team, recorded his first shutout of the season as the talented goaltender turned aside 24 shots to lead the Crusaders past ilibum 3-0 Feb. 6. It was Chango's and Johnson

irst career shutout. Brian Eberenz scored the game

Bob Harms, Roselle Park (215); Ray Mike Marcovecchio of Scotch Plains dec. Kimo Geter, 2-1. hoop teams

fall in UCT The Davion Regional High School boys' and girls' basketball teams were County Tournament action last winning in 1995 and 1996. Francesca Allen Hay, Linden, 2-1.

paced the Bulldogs (4-14) with a of Roselle Park

wound up losing in 1994 and 1996 The boys' fell to Roselle Park and winning in 1995. Geter has won in 1994 and lost in 1995 and 1996.

43-34 in a game played at the Battin in 1994 and lost in 1995 and 1996.

Livingston, 8-6 (OT). gym in Elizabeth. Chris Loeffler both times by one point to Eric Swick 189 — Nik Fokete, Cranford, won his first county crown by edging top-

Wrestlers that began the week Roselle Park, 4:45. 16-point effort.

The girls' were defeated by Westfield 55-41 in a game played in Elizabolth. Dawn Woodruff was highscorer for Dayton (2-16) with 15
points:

Westers that began the week
still unbeaten after winning UCT
215 — Bob Harms, Roselle Park,
4:45.

Seltzer of Union by a 13-11 score,
4 was defeated in the semifinals by Hay

Dayton wrestlers will be compe
in the District 10 Tournament at M

Roselle Park, 4:45.

Semifinalists: Evan Hutchins,

burn next weekend.

By JR. Parachini Repeat-winners: Resiliaun Fleming, Here's a look at each individual again, Swick came out on top by one Roselle Catholic. Tyrone Crutchfield, Sports Editor Plainfield (108-95, 112-96); Eric weight class:

The 21st annual Union County Swick, Roselle Park (114-95, 103 Frost and Stueber met in the year's 114-pound title bout by a 5-4 171 — Sullivan' became the first Wrestling Tournament produced 121-96); Tom Wysocki, Rahway final, a battle of unbeaten freshmen. score.

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Some Wisself from Wardiaw-Harridge to win a UCT championship, making the private school from Edison proud;

Bubnowski, Union (103-193, iwo takedowns and two two-point 136—Wysocki samed the tourns.

The second-seeded grappler needed leads to the condition of the co

and concluded last Saturday. advanced to the finals with eight win- Elizabeth. R. Sachsol, New History was also made when Union hing titles. At 119, fourth-seeded Providence.

tive team title and second crown overall by outpointing second-place Cory Posey (152), Nik Pekete (189).

Roselle Park by a 279.5-221.5

Top-seed finalists: Shawn Stueber, defeated Willy Corbisierro of Johnson

this weight class by edging second-Harridge.

seeded junior Justin Meadows of 135 — What more can you say the third period, the match stopped at 4:45 because of Karlik's fourth penal-ty violation — a stalling call.

all by outpointing second-place Roselle Park by a 279.5-221.5
Roselle Park by a 279.5-221.5
margin.

Westfield and Roselle Park had the most champions with three sach. Winning for Westfield was Oriur Tezucar at 119, Cory Posey at 152 and Mike Baly at 160. Tezucar and Baly won for the first time and Posey for a third consecutive year. Baly's older brother Paul won, the 171 title in 1994 and Posey's older brother Chris the and Posey's older brother Chris the finals, both winning titles in the same weight class last year. Union's Grog Park were Craig Frost at 103. Eric Francesca defeated Luke Hannon of Swick at 125 and Bob Harms at 215. Cranford 15-2 in last year's 153 final. Frostman Frost; and sentor Harms Prost; and sentor Harms Prost; and sentor Harms Prost and Swick at 125 and Bob Harms at 215. Prancesca was defeated by Posey 7-3.

Freshman Frost, and senior Harms in the second conservative crown. If he wins a title next year, Swick will have the opportunity in 1998 to become the tournament's second wrestler to have won four championships.

Francesca was defeated by Possy 7-3 119 semifinals, Torino was pinned by in this year's 152 final Possy was 3-0 Truncale in 3:41.

Semifinals, Torino was pinned by the 1994 103 title bout Last year Bubmowski defeated Roselle Park's Billy Coreca 5-4 in ther 121-pound title bout. Semifinals Willy Corbisierro, Doinson Regional. Phil Torino, Rosel-bout.

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Semifinalists: Phillip DeBarry, 125—Swick improved this year's mark to 18-0 and began the week with a lifetime mark of 51-1, including last contered as the No. 1 section with just

Rahway had just one champion Francesca at 1.53. Poscy is 2-0 against year's stellar 33-1 performance. Top three losses. Although he had not won and that was the tournament's Out. Francesca this year, including a pin seeded Swick and second-seeded a title in the tournament before, he had standing Wrestler award-winner Tom victory in an earlier dual match. Gar. Geter was the realized final match of wrestled well for the Farmers. This Wysocki, an unbeaten senior at 130. ay, a freshman last year, defeated unbeatens in this weight class and, year he was not to be denied as he

However, the Indians had 11 grap plers reach the seemis and five make it to the finals.

There were only two pins in the finals — both by Johnson Regional seniors...Tim Pitta at 145 and Ray

Teams a last year, deteated an appearance and the seemis and five make it to the finals.

Dayton Regional senior Chris Reinor and the grap plers reach the seemis and five make it to the finals.

Sophemore went up against a senior 1996 Finals

TEAMS: 1-Rahway, 279.5.

Redziniak at heavyweight won titles Year were Rahway's Fred Stueber 178, 4-Gov. Livingston 140, 5-John first pin of the finals by stopping son Regional 137, 6-Union 134, second-seeded senior Dan Zuena of 5-Westfield 109.5, 8-Cranford 107, Union in 5:08. Pitta defeated Luis last three finals: three in 1994, none in shared the award. Stueber has been 9-Linden 90.5. 10-New Providence Torres of Rahway 10-5 to win last

last three linals: three in 1994, none in 1995 and two in 1996.

There were two 2-1 decisions, one overtime bout and one disqualification in the finals.

There were cight first-time champions and six repeat champions. First-time winners: Craig Frost, Roselle Park (103); Onur Tozucar, Westfield (119); Joe Bertolotti, Union (140); Mike Baly, Westfield (160); Nolan Sullivan, Wardlaw-Hartridge (171); Nik Fekete, Cranford (189); Bob Harms, Roselle Park (215); Ray

honored four times: 1987, 1989, 1995 and 1996. Appello has been honored the award. Stueber has been honored four times: 1987, 1989, 1995 and 1996. Appello has been honored the union County Policy and 1996. Appello has been honored the union County Student Regional 86. To the fourth pour and 1996. Appello has been honored the union County Student Regional 86. To the fourth pour and 1996. Appello has been honored the union County Student Regional 86. To the fourth pour and 1996. Appello has been honored the union County Student Regional 86. To the fourth pour and 1996. Appello has been honored the union County Student Regional 86. To the fourth pour and 1996. Appello has been honored the union County Student Regional 86. To the fourth pour and 1996. Appello has been honored the union County Student Regional 86. To the fourth pour and 1996. Appello has been honored the union County Student Regional 86. To the fourth pour and 1996. Appello has been honored the union County Student Regional 86. To the fourth pour and 1996. Appello has been honored the union County Student Regional 86. To the fourth pour and 1996. Appello has been honored the union County Student Regional 86. To the fourth pour and 1996. Appello has been honored the union County Student Regional 86. To the fourth pour and 1996. Appello has been honored four times: 1987, 1989, 1936 and 1996. Appello has been honored the union County Student Regional 86. To the fourth pour and 1996. Appello has been honored the union County Student Regional 86. To the fourth pour and 200 content and Zuena with pou

match-came-directly-after-his-older-doc. Bill Crecca, Roselle Park, 11-3. Gov. Livingston 9-4 in last year's 144. the third seed at 135, but was defeated brother Chris won the 135-pound title 135 - Dave Bubnowski, Union, title bout and the year before beat in the quarterfinal bout by defeating Kevin Logue of dec. Luis Torres, Rahway, 10-7.

Summit 6-3. So a Poscy has won a 140 — Joe Bertolotti, Union, dec.

Semifinalists: Darrell Hearns, Eli
Plainfield junior Rashaun Fleming all Jeff Gallicchio, Roselle Park, 10-9. zabeth Lou Glynes, Gov. Livingston. he could handle in the 112 quarter

title the last four years.

• Rahway senior Tom Wysocki,
Union senior Grog Francesca and Eli
union senior Grog Francesca and Eli
Jeff Gallicchio, Roselle Park, 10-9.

zaboth. Lou Glynos, Gov. Livingston.

(This was the first weight class that rials before bowing by a 10-7 score.

Flexing went on to win the title for a second consecutive year. zaboth junior Kimo Geter made it to 152 - Cory Posey, Westfield, dec. nals. Hearns was the third seed and second consecutive year. the finals for a third consecutive year. Greg Francesca, Union, 7-3. Glynos the fourth. The other weight Dayton, sop boys and girls basketball teams were defeated in prefiminary-round Union

Wysocki wound up losing in 1994 and defeated in prefiminary-round Union

Wysocki wound up losing in 1994 and 160 — Mike Baly, Westfield, dec. classes where the top four seeds Joe Rizzo was also defeated in the 171 — Nolan Sullivan, Wardlaw- 171, 189 and heavyweight.)

good enough to compete.

There were expected winners and unexpected champions, as well, as the wrestling commenced last Priday at 152-96.

The Dunn Sport Center in Elizabeth and concluded last Saturday.

Dave Bubmowski, Union (103-93, two takedowns and two two-point 130 — Wysocki samed the tourns from two two-point 130 — Wysocki samed the tourns from two-points of the match for a 10-4 by sweeping to his second consecutive little. The top-seeded and the final second consecutive little lit

History was also made when Union serior Dave Bubnowski became the Onur Tezucar went on to win the title tournament's first-ever four-time by beating the top seed in the semis champion.

Here's a look at some of the tournament's Rashaun Fleming ment highlights:

Rahway won its second consecution over the final over Bubnowski (125), Tom Wys won his second consecutive title in this weight class by edging second.

Live team title and second crown over Joe Bertolotti (140), Tim Pitta (145).

History was also made when Union in ing titles. At 119, fourth-seeded providence.

Providence.

Ly Crecca, the third seed Crecca also finished second last year, losing to Union's Dave Bubnowski by a 5-4 to win a country crown, his first. He score in the 121-pound class.

Second in the 121-pound class.

Semiffinalists: Kevin Sullivan, decision. His victory over Rosolle Park Junior Steve Karlik, the second with Li15 to go in the third period, the match stopped at

year he was not to be defined as he edged third-seeded junior Jeff Gallichlo of Roselle Park 10-9 in file final. Semifinalists: Emmanuel Cherilien, Elizabeth. Smith, Rahway.

by disqualification over Stave Karlik, seeded Hay 2-1. Fourth-seeded Tyr-night's scheduled non-conference one Crutchfield of Rahway, last match against Essex County opponen

Dayton finishes 11th in UCT

Junior heavyweight Scott Reino reaches semifinals

first goal, a short-handed tally, 4:45 Rherenz's 20th goal of the season. oal off another assist by Hassler nd then Hassler scored an empty

Paduano two, Mike Robel, Jarret Fennes and Eberenz one each for

mior track and field standout Jodi ruder was a winner at last week's hips held at the Dunn Sports Cen-

champion and Ridge captured the

University men's swimming tear in a tri-meet against Miscricordia

000-vard freestyle in 9:44.60.

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Born in East Orange, Mrs. Plentfer was and be late husband, John, had owned in the Broax, Mrs. Pinkelstein died Feb. 5, two days before her 100th birthday, in Overtook Hospital, Summit.

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Klumpp continued to serve on the daughter, Dorothy Largey; a brother, Mountainside Gospel Chapel, where company's board of directors. Fred, eight grandchildren and four she was a soloist, the Minereal Socie-His "It's Great to Be a Lion" slogan great-grandchildren. worked for the the Lions Club. He was a member of the Union Lions Elizabeth Pleuffer was a member of the Union Lions

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From the Garden State Parkway South • Take Exit 135 and bear left during the exit and follow around, going under the Parkwa onto Central Avenue.

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. Continue for about two miles, and at the third traffic light, go under the and bear right.

Then get into the left lane and turn left at the traffic light.

Continue for approximately 30 feet and turn left onto Rahway Avenue. The armory in que-quarter mile away, on the right.

From Route 22 East

· Look for an overpass; the Westfield exit is just beyond the overpass. Exit and bear right going over Route 22 to the third traffic light.

At the third traffic light, bear right and make a right onto East Broad Street.

· Continue for about two miles, and at the third traffic light, go under the railroad overpass and bear right.

• Then get into the left lane and turn left at the traffic light. • Continue for approximately 30 feet and turn left onto Rahway Avenue. The armory is one-quarter mile away, on the right.

Gardens provide fun for kids in backyard

One of the many challenges of parenting, important it is to plant the right plant in the is providing your children with wholesome, right place, such as sun-loving plant where it inexpensive and enjoyable activities.

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• STEP 1 — Get your children's garden. Show them how to transplant and water ing activities started on the right foot - with plants, and explain that part of the fun of a visit to your-local retail garden center.

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Can't find a handyman? Who needs 'em anyway?

Home repair expert authors book on easy, do-it-yourself methods to handle small jobs by those who have no previous experience with tools or home repair. An added benefit to doing the job

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household repair, which surely includes. But lest the more experienced among you everyone, has experienced the frustration of scoff at a book that devotes a page to hangtrying to find a professional to do a small job ing a picture, shelves and other things on a

and parts.

Then there is the indignity of spending lems, repairing or replacing cracked or time on the phone trying to track down and hog a repair person to acknowledge the small problem, because most home. According to Berko, most home repairs improvement professionals are not inter-

Robert Berko may have the answer. He is the editor of "Small Home Repairs Made"

An added benefit to doing the job yourself Easy," a manual that lists step-by-step direc- is doing a better job than a workman trying

handyman is over.

You are a rare homeowner if you can find someone to fix a sticky door, a leaky faucet, a worm screen door or the dozens of other little annoyances that crop up.

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Education Research Center, a national non- Even if a homeowner does not choose to

As a director of the N.J. Home Improvement Contractors Association and former head of one of the state's largest home improvement contracting companies, Berko

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designed to be a buyer's marketplace, the vendors are friendly and there's never a charge for information. In fact, showgoers often leave withe free samples, and it's time to get an expert opinion. In showgoers often leave withe free samples, and it's advisable to let a licensed conditioning. Replace missing or 908-820-5200.

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no your spring home improvement the area, it seems the top of everyone's hits.

Landscaping Show. The show takes place this weekend at the National Guard Armory in Westfield.

Exhibits featured at the show include kitchens and being, appliances, windows, doors, and ceilings, insulation, painting, roofing, siding, water and air purification, receilings, closets, built-in weakend at the show insulation, painting, receiling siding, water and air purification.

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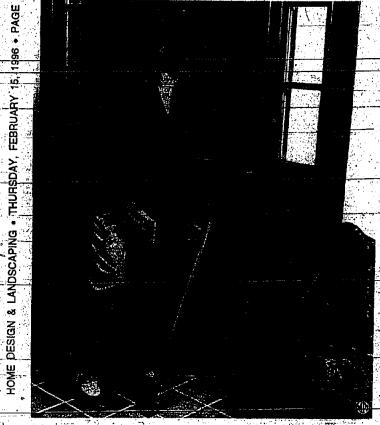
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A locking lever on a door security-bar prevents the device from being worked loose. Authorities on home safety will be on hand at the Home Design & Landscape Show in Westfield this weekend, discussing the importance of not only lighting and locks, but also smoke and carbon monoxide detectors.

Home security is easy

With deadbolts should be smoke alarms, experts say

Exterior lighting is a must at night. be obtained by calling 908-820-5200.

your chances of being a victim of entryways, garage doors and accessible burglary and other security issues, such windows. Exterior lights can also be difficult for thieves to enter your home is turn on at dusk and off at dawn, an effective way to protect your family and possessions. And having every floor of your home "wired" with smoke and investment. Statistics show that a home fire alarms will make your family aware protected by

information available at the Home Design & Landscaping Show, which runs from this weekend at the National Guard

security and discuss equipment designed to deter burglars.

Taking a simple, pro-active approach to Homeowners should install motion home security can dramatically reduce sensor lights at locations such as as fire. Obviously, a making it connected to timers that automatically

In terms of fire safety, every home

should be equipped with smoke alarms

Professionals in the field, such as Stomin's Security Consultants, will be at the show to answer questions about home annual crime and fire reports if you practice foresight.

Why not review a home safety plan Essential to any home security plan are with your family today and then followstrong, reliable door locks and quality up with a visit to the Home Design & doadbolts. Another security device that Landscaping Show in Westfield? You'll can make it difficult for thieves to get the information you need at the show. penetrate an entry door is a security bar. Further information about the show can

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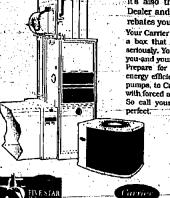
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decided that the time has come to turn Designers say kitchens your dream kitchen into a reality. Great have changed from Now what do you do? Your first step should be consulting with a professional rooms for cooking, to kitchen/bathroom-designer You'll-find a spaces where the family number of contractors under one roof at gathers for entertainment the Home Design & Landscaping Show.
A visit to the show will enable you to

see various kitchens on display and give for the design of the abode. The process you an opportunity to talk with also involves sitting down with the knowledgeable designers and contractors homeowner and discussing the exact type about products, materials and colors. This and style of kitchen design that's desired, will help you discover which designer is Afterwards, a plan, which includes material costs, specifications and If you ask designers about the most designing details, is prepared.

popular kitchen trend in the 90s, they'll If you've decided to make a move

tell you it's the transformation of the toward a better kitchen in 1996, the way kitchen into a living and entertainment to get the most out of a visit to the Home room, instead of just a space to prepare Design & Landscaping Show is to come meals. In short, the kilchen has become the hearth of the home, a place where families "hangout", entertain, and yes, eat

Craig Vail Kitchens on Route 202 in task lighting above the countertop?

"I've built couches into the back side of enough cabinet shelf space? Is there islands in the kitchen," said Craig Vail of enough counter space? Is there adequate

Raritan, an exhibitor at the show. "And I The answers to these questions will play just finished a project where I built an an important role in the design of your entertainment unit to swing around to face new space. Combine that with a visit to either the kitchen or the family room."

Vail said he visits a home to take and you'll be a few steps closer to that precise measurements and getting a feel dream kitchen that you've always wanted.

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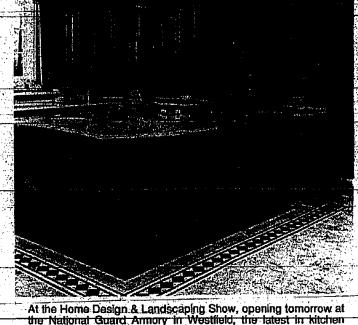
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field to educate yourself further on the reduce. Granular carbon filters and

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Water filters and distillers are available

house system. Costs vary greatly from

bottled water to solve their water-quality
problems, an increasing number are using home filtering equipment, which is considered less expensive over time. One researcher suggests that, while about 11 percent of homes have such equipment now, in-home water treatment will soon

be as common as the dishwasher. Before people wade into the relatively new_area_of_home_water-treatment-

systems, experts suggest they arm themselves with information.

Among the many educational exhibits it the Home Design & Landscaping Show in Westfield will be ones featuring information on water treatment systems. The show opens Friday, and runs

through Sunday.

By going to the show, you'll be able to check out for yourself the many different water treatment systems that are on the market today. What's more, you'll be able to talk with different experts in the contaminants that a filter can remove or

These experts will give you advice on popular filtering systems with water treatment system. For starters, you Water distillers produce water that is should have your water tested to identify considered to be pure. Distillation the types and amount of contaminants to vaporizes water so it leaves behind be removed, if any. A list of water-testing impurities, then condenses the steam back labs can usually be obtained from the into clean water. This beiling process local Environmental Protection Agency kills bacteria and waterborne cysts, such

office or state health department.

Water softeners remove calcium, illness. magnesium and other minerals from hard water, making water more effective for cleaning and less likely to leave in countertop size, under-the-sink installed appliances or as part of a whole damaging mineral deposits in pipes and

Drinking-water filtering systems can less than \$100 for some countertop filters climinate or reduce many of the contaminants that affect the purity, So if you've been thinking of appearance, taste and smell of water. It's improving the quality of water that your important to be certain the type of family drinks, be sure to visit the Home filtering system you purchase addresses Design And Landscaping Show at the the water-quality problem you are National Guard Armory in Westfield. experiencing. Some states require filter Show-hours are 4-10 pm on Friday,; 10 manufacturers to include performance a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday, and 10 a.m. data sheets which document those to 6 p.m. on Sunday.



'Gutter Helmet' prevents clogging of roof troughs

The patent offices of the United States and Canada have granted patents on a unique gutter and add-on system; the Gutter Helmet-Homeowners cannot simply ignore gutters full of leaves. owners cannot simply ignore gutters full of leaves, pine needles and twigs. in the spring the gutters become full of seed pods that form a pasty mat that blocks

the downspout strainer or seals the screens that may be installed over the top of If the homeowner fails to clean the gutter, water runs over both the front and back of the gutter, causing the fascia board-to rot, damaging plants, and feaking into besements and crawl-spaces,

Cleaning the gutter involves at least two trips up and down the ladder, often a dangerous and unpleasant experience.

Working from the roof, which can be awkward and risky, results in a substantial by shorter shingle-life. And the bad news is the overflowing and freezing continues, even when the gutters are only partially filled. The only effective solution lies in

preventing debris from entering the gutter.

Homeowners report that Gutter Helmet covers keep the gutters clean season fter season — even in areas where pine needles, leaves and soul pods are severe Unlike the various screen and louvered devices, Gutter Helmet is made of imperious aluminum that allows rain-water into the gutter trough. Debris landing

on it falls over the side or is blown away by the wind. The installation is hardly seen on the house. According to homeowners, visitors fail to notice Gutter Helmet installations, because only the "nose" is visible, and since covers come in a variety of colors, they blend with the shingle color. Gutter Helmet is compatible with existing installations and requires no moving or modification of existing gutters.

American Metal Products, a division of Masco Corporation which manufactures

Gutter Helmets, gives a written warranty. It states the system is guaranteed to keep your gutter free flowing or your money back. ents no longer have to worry about getting on the roof to clean gutters. For a free estimate and demonstration, call Precision Alum

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Not all home improvements are inside

this spring. After a brutal winter, chances shows, said Michael Lewis of Expositions are the shrubs, grass and other aspects of East, which produces the show. He noted landscaping need a little help.

landscape, architects but remodeling fencing, and many more. contractors, home design experts and

National Guard Armory in Westfield and landscaping simple and unobtrusive.

advantage of seminars or more informal sprinkler systems. one-on-one meetings with manufacturer representatives and local distributors. By ... Whatever your needs are (even if you

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landscaping need a little help. that homeowners are paying more attention to the aesthetic appearance of small investments that yield big returns in their homes, which can be enhanced in color and curb appeal for your home, even many different, creative ways through the if you don't expect to put the house on the art of landscaping.

market.

The Home Design & Landscaping Show will feature experts such as landscape. improvements to give your home a architects and contractors, paving stone design contractors, and patio and deck the Home Design & Landscaping Show is designers. Look for exhibits on the place to visit to get ideas. You can then discuss your project with not only then discuss your project with not only floral landscaping, lawn ornaments,

If you plan on selling your home down the road, your best bet is to keep your runs through Sunday, February 18 and is. If you're looking to add value and runs through Sunday, February 18 and is increase livability, permanent co-sponsored by WortallCommunity improvements are particularly recommended. These include paties, During the three-day show, you can take walkways, terraces, retaining walls and

doing so, you'll pick up tips on how to just like to marvel at the gorgeous cultivate glorious beds of bulbs, find the landscaping displays), you'll enjoy your right match between fertilizer and soil, visit to the Home Design & Landscaping and discover other ways to add curb Show. Further information about the show can be obtained by calling 908-820-

Low-voltage lights outside the home are easy to install, increase security and enhance the appearance of the yard. Architects will be available at the Home Design & Landscape Show to answer consumers' questions on design and technique.

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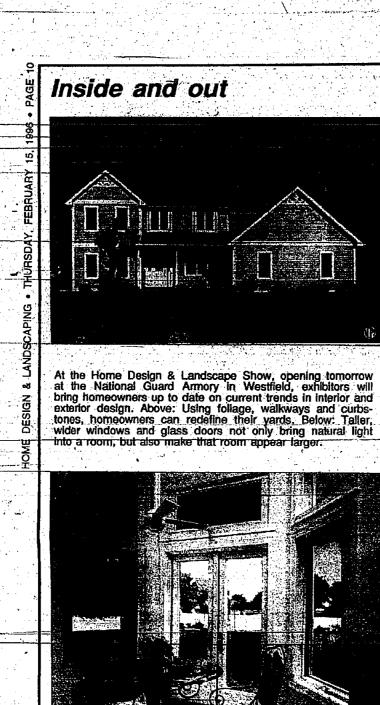
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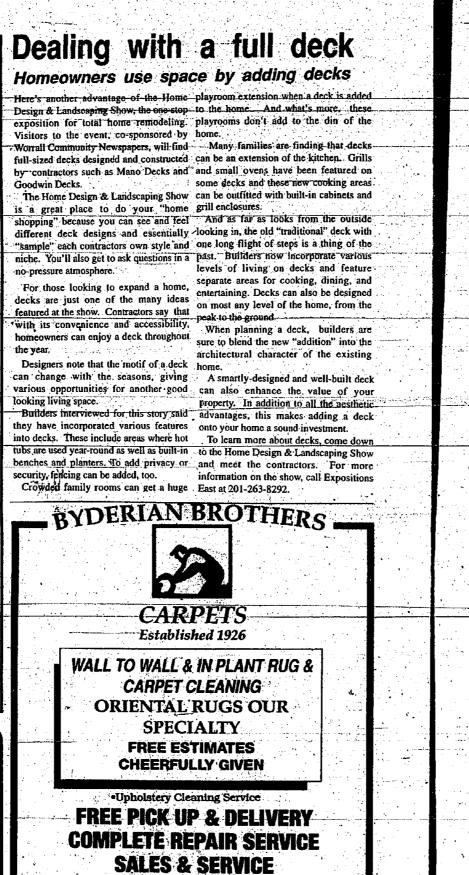
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Design expert says rooms should serve

Bedrooms must soothe, according to professor

You've had a long day, your body is winding down and you retreat to your bedroom for your favorite nighttime rituals before drifting into la-la-land.

"In order to get the most service from your bedroom, it should be an inviting and soothin space," said Radford University interior design professor Susan Barnard

"The bedroom is a place where you relax, so it should be personal and filled with your (avorite things such as mementos, photographs or artwork," Barnard said. "Anything that brings you pleasure, particularly if it's relaxing, is good in the bedroom." Since many people like to read in bedrooms. Barnard likes the idea of a "reading corner."

maybe with a chaise lounge, recliner or comfortable chair with an ottoman. There should be the eyes," said Barnard. "Out of all the rooms in the house, there's a need for a lot of control and a wide variety of lighting in the bedroom."

Barnard also suggests task lighting over each pillow, with separate controls. "That way, one or the other can read in bed," she said. There's a need for privacy in the bedroom, but for the sake of wellness, there should also be some natural light, said Barnard, with the option of darkening the bedroom during the day

The healthiest light is full-spectrumm, she said. "Both incandescent and halogen are better than ordinary fluorescent, although there are some newer, more expensive fluorescent bulbs that are closer to full-spectrum. It's an added plus if your bedroom faces east so that you can

purpose screen to hide clutter and help psychologically separate work from relaxing space. Another option might be putting the work space in a closet where it can be hidden behind

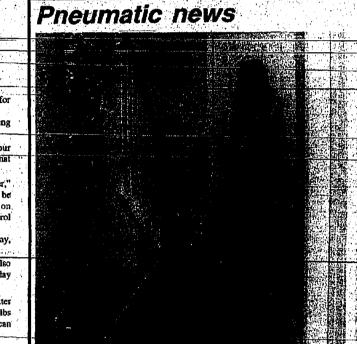
The bedroom is a "haven-and-retreat," Barnard added, so it's best to stay away from stimulating designs and colors. "It's a rare person who would want black-and-white polka dots in a bedroom. Restful bues and values and soothing textures are best." Basically, the bedroom should be designed to please, said Barnard. After all, in today's

and Design Centers

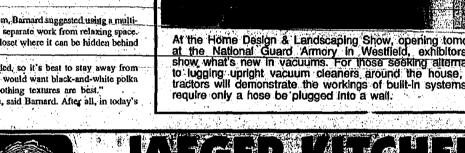
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At the Home Design & Landscaping Show, opening tomorrow at the National Guard Armory in Westfield, exhibitors will show what's new in vacuums. For those seeking alternatives to lugging upright vacuum cleaners around the house, con-tractors will demonstrate the workings of built-in systems that



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Whitman comes 'home' to Union County

came to Union County last week for what probably could be likened more

County Coalition, raised an interesting point this week during a discussion in reference to drug and sicohol addiction. Daly, a political science pro-lessor at Kean College of New Jersey, is a partner in Program Services Associates of New York. He has plenty of experithem, documenting them and

to convict

hurts law

James Daly, a former New

York City police officer and chief evaluator for the Union

County Seat

By Chris Gatto Regional Editor

Daly said that incidents of riminality more often involve the use and abuse of drugs and alcohol than is reflected in

At first, I wondered how accurate a statement that was, explained why this_was the case. He noted that laworcement officials often do not wish to disclose the fact hat someone was intoxicated he time of an arrest because i may provide them with an

oxcuse, and thus buy them a lighter sentence.

After listening to that little piece of information, his statement suddenly gained incore credibility. After all, in today's contempt of the core of th feel-sorry-for-them-instead-ofconvict-them society, any incident involving drugs or alcohol lement toward a suspect, espe-cially if that individual says he will be willing to undergo some type of treatment to get back

on the righteous path.

This observation calls into on not only the accuracy. of the statistics regarding drug arrests maintained by lawenforcement officials, but the court system as well. If police officers, prosecutors and other law-enforcement officials have to worry about whether a judge or jury will grant lenioncy as a control their consumption of

drugs and alcohol, that is a real that lack of faith in the justice system is accurate statistical nformation regarding the nol in criminal offenses. That's why the Union Count

Coalition, a countywide group organized to stop drug addictio fore it occurs, is setting out to conduct a study of its own That study should provide the alition with a more accurate measure of the connection between substance abuse and crime, and then the group can

But, like all homecomings, family matters arise, and since in this case th family was the GOP, Whitmar to a homecoming than a political piters, stop.

explained the importance of electing Republicans to political office. She Whitman, who received a tremend-noted how Union County voters' ous amount of support for her guber - electing of Republicans such as state natorial bid three years sgo from . Senate President Donald DiFrancesco Union . County Republicans, paid have had a positive effect in crafting

homage to many of those who helped er, during a Lincoln Day celebration The event, at which Whitman was the governor singling out U.S. Rep. the featured speaker, was held at the Bob Franks, R-Union, who was on Westwood in Garwood, the meeting hand for the celebration. With the place of the Union County Republication of Union County, Whitman said. can Committee.

Upon her arrival at about 9 p.m.,
Whitman circulated around the banquet room, exchanging hugs and

New Jersey can play a pivotal role in
putting a Republican in the oval office
next year.

"I know that New Jersey is going to

handshakes with friends, supporters be extraordinarily important in ensur-and the like. Following a brief speech, ing that we elect a Republican as pres-Whitman spent about 15 minutes ident, said Whitman If the state can exchanging greetings with those who deliver those votes. Whitman predicted the Republican presidential she missed on the way in. "This is a wonderful turnout and candidate will win the election." I'm delighted to be back here in The governor said the Republican Union County," the governor said philosophy of wanting a "smaller; upon being greated with a standing ovation by the close to 400 attendees.

Whitman said she was "happy" to that elected officials have, while also be on hand for a celebration of Abra-being committed to "protecting" ham Lincoln's birthday, and spoke of Medicare and stabilizing taxes. her admiration for the deceased for- Whitman didn't forget about free mer president. "We face great chal- holders either, telling attendees that lenges in our nation and our state, not "our strength starts at the county," and quite as great as he had, yet they are that is why it is imperative to re-elect hallenges" nonetheless, she said. Republican incumbents Linda DiGiopaign coordinator of hers and Union edge on the board, she said.

Committee, during a Lincoln Day celebration at the Westwood in Garwood. involved in the college's search for a been involved in bitter struggles over the state would be "raiding" money new president, Whitman said she did who to select as president. Henry from the state's disabilities' fund by The governor also spoke of her vanni and Linda-Lee Kelly. This will not wish to interfere with the selection. Ross has been serving as acting president was untrue. She said her fondness for "Rip" Collins, a came allow the GOP to maintain its 5 to 4 process. Part of the reason for the cli-

mination of the New Jersey Depart- whether Ross should be given the job. Ilon in surplus from that fund, which County resident who recently died. Prior to leaving the Westwood, the ment of Higher Education was to a mission and at miss the admission of Ross' saying "tonight, we all miss the admission of Ross' allow state colleges to become more been pressured by some of Ross' allow state colleges to become more been pressured by some of Ross' allow state colleges to become more been pressured by some of Ross' allow state colleges to become more been pressured by some of Ross' allow state colleges to become more been pressured by some of Ross' allow state colleges to become more been pressured by some of Ross' allow state colleges to become more been pressured by some of Ross' allow state colleges to become more been pressured by some of Ross' allow state colleges to become more been pressured by some of Ross' allow state colleges to become more been pressured by some of Ross' allow state colleges to become more been pressured by some of Ross' allow state colleges to become more been pressured by some of Ross' allow state colleges to become more been pressured by some of Ross' allow state colleges to become more been pressured by some of Ross' allow state colleges to become more been pressured by some of Ross' allow state colleges to become more been pressured by some of Ross' allow state colleges to become more been pressured by some of Ross' allow state colleges to become more been pressured by some of Ross' allow state colleges to become more been pressured by some of Ross' allow state colleges to be sum of the state of t ing hands, kissing bables and those regarding Union Township's Kean this point she will allow the Board of him president, which will be ground the ground college.

Trustees to deat with the matter.

The governor also

Gov. Christine Todd Whitman speaks before members of the Union County Republic



By Chris Gatto Regional Editor The Union County Economic Development Corporation is hop-ing to continue making it easier for the little guy to deal with big

Last week, a signing ceremony was held in Liberty Hall Center, Union Township, with the U.S. Department of Defense to finalize a funding agreement for the UCEDC Procurement Technical Assistance

Program.
Under this program, the UCEDO lielped Union County by program-helps small firms bid on-federal, state and local government contracts by providing a compute matching service technical assis-

advocacy services. Under the agreement signed on Feb. 7, the Department of Defense will provide matching funds totaling \$130,000 to the UCEDC. Addiional funding is being provided by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and the UCEDC. Last year, the program applicant

the services of the UCEDC to admialas, commander of the Defense-



Col. Peter N. Kalkalas, commander of the Defense Contract Management Area Operations in Springfield, shakes hands with Maureen Tinen, president of the UCEDC, during last week's signing caremony. Joining them are Freeholder Chairman Edwin Force, seated left, Sylvia, Liggions, standing from left, Doris Johnson, UCEDC Chairman Robert

with their faith in our corporation to

The UCEDC provides applicants Joining Tinen during the signing with "enough information to make ceremony were Col. Peter N. Katk- an intelligent cost-analysis and then

tions in Springfield; Freeholder explaining how the UCEDC's com-

with "enough information to make has benefitted as a result of this

United effort against drugs is countywide

By Chris Gatto Regional Editor Hands Across Union, a coalition united against substance abuse by The new organization, the Union County Coalition for the Prevention of Substance Abuse, will be comprised of Hands Across Union, the 20 municipal alliances in the county and other prevention programs.

An \$832,181 grant from the federal

which began in 1995, and will be utilof the alliances in the county together to focus on county problems," said

Ronald Gaetano, director of the Insti-

ute for Prevention, a program of the

"The institute, which is the actual recipient of the grant, will supply three full-time staff including a prodirector, a business administrator, a chief evaluator, two trainers and a



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abuse-related risk factors and atten- of the alliances "did anything James Daly of Program Services occuring before they start.

munity development and systematic

With these goals in mind, the coalition will assess the needs of Union County, coordinate coalition mem bers' activities to share resources decrease duplication of programming and enhance the cultural competer of its members. Training program and technical assistance will be pro-

The coalition will use commun forums linking local prevention efforts with health care provider businesses, schools and the crimin justice system to get its message ou It will assist the county in formulatin and implementing methods of dat collection to measure impact indicators which relate to criminal justice, health statistics and alcohol consump-

tion tax revenue. Coalition Board of Directors are as follows: Julee Allen, coordinator of Plains/Panwood Alliance: John Jenkins, vice president of Hands Across Union: Connic Ludwin, program director of the Boys & Girls Club of Union County: John O'Kecfe, vice

Government reinvention to_be topic

By Chris Gatto Regional Editor Reinventing government will be the topic of a public hearing sche-Club of Union County in Union

The program, sponsored by The Inclusion Council of Union County,

Veronica Desmond, chairperson of the council, said the event will provide taxpayers with an opportunity t ernment. All are welcome.

A panel composed of Assembly-man Joseph Suliga, D-Union, Assemblyman Richard Bagger, R-Union, Freeholder Linda DiGiovanni Elizabeth Mayor J. Christian Boll wage, and Westfield Mayor Garland

must be formalized. Desmond said those who wish to speak will be asked to sign up beforehand, and comments

According to Desmond, this is one, of a series of events the council is plaining on issues affecting Union County residents. Attorney General, Deborah Poritz is expected to speak during a future session, said

The council, which meets on the third Tuesday of each month at the Exxon plant on Routes 1 and 9 in Linden at 7 p.m., is composed of individuals who are representative of the county's ethnic make-up. The group officially formed in August and is headed by Desmond who will sorve a two-year term.

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It will be the coalition's Board of Network; Io Ann Schwab, chairperDirectors which will oversee the instison of the Hillside Alliance, and Janet

more people.

police officer, said drug and alcohol
"We're working on a business may have played a role, for example,

tion of Union Township residents, businesses and assorted others with stance Abuse and Montal Health Serprovide insight to other husinesses. Dathy from a judge or jury. community concerns, had worked vices Administration's Center for Allen said Mountainside may bene. Also, arrest records reflect the predominantly as an extension of the Substance Abuse Prevention awarded fit from the coalition because it will habits of those who are from outside Genesis substance abuse program the prevention grant to the Institute provide some of the municipality's the county, because arrested parties under the auspices of Union Hospital. for Prevention. The first year's grant small businesses with the help they are often non-residents, he said. Basic goals of the coalition are as total was \$297,519, with subsequent follows:

need. Since the coalition is countywide, Allen said large businesses.

Last week, Executive Assistan
Union County Prosecutor Robert • To create and operate a Hands Allhough this award reflects 100 located in other municipalities outside O'Leary said law enforcment officials

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of the communities in Union County the amount will be decreased in the stance abuse. and that can be replicated in other future due to cuts in the federal . In order to identify concerns, the municipalities.

• To enhance the knowledge, skills Gaetano, who was instrumental in

To promote and encourage a Schwab, a nine-year member of the instances of drug use and abuse, but said Gaetano, who indicated that a nity norms, still Hillside Municipal Alliance, said "the the data sometimes is flawed. He said system of health care which does not tuides and policies so as to promote condition is one of the best things. Police don't always include information include prevention is one which is community, health, safety and sub-that's happened in the county in a tion concerning drug and alcohol use flawed long time," She said the coalition will in reports, because it may

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tute, something which is a change. Wheeler, director of the Union Town-program countywide," said Schwab, in some type of physical abuse, but

Across Union-initiated coalition that percent of the sum requested in a Mountainside may be able to provide believe that 60 to 65 percent of all will expand upon previous experiences to design and implement prevention activities to address the needs

by the federal govbences to design and implement prevention activities to address the needs

convention activities to address th some type or is committing a crime to

feed a habit." coalition intends to conduct a study to With this information, the coalition identify areas of concern, according to will be able to develop a plan and Gaetano. and experiences necessary for each coalition member to reduce substance said he found it interesting that none. The coalition's chief evaluator, will be to prevent problems from dant problems in each of their together" prior to the coalition's Associates of New York, said police But this is something which doesn't

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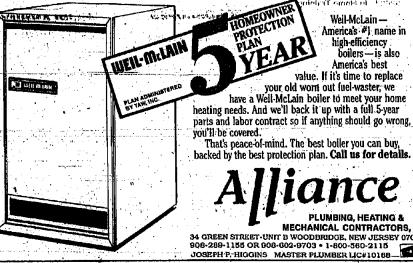
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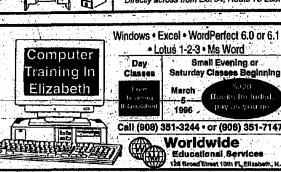
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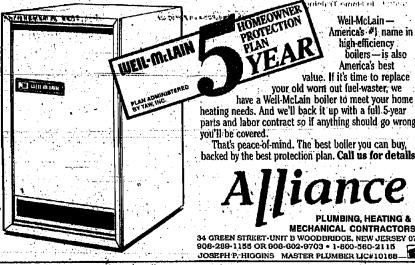
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helped-us out tremendously," said
Elizabeth Altenburg, whose company sells pianos and organs.
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Avis Yates, president of PC ing the company to be able to go Pro's of Mountainside, also bene- after and attract the talent require Rited from UCEDC's program to respond to federal contracts."





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Paul McRae. Rhonda Murray,

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very well received by the audience.

Lazar definitely stands out in his interaction with both women.

Cares?," and has six dancers performing to the music of George Gershwink

It combines classical ballet with mod-

The final offering is called "Who

The New Jersey Ballet offered a near-perfect production of its Repertory Concert, a celebration of Russian and Russian-born choreographers, Saturday night at the Wilkins Theater of Kean College in Union. Director Carolyn Clark can be proud of what transpired on that stage; and despite the music being taped, the dancers transcended to such heights that the audience did not miss an orchestra.

Excerpts from some of the finest ballets in the world were presented Theater with a surprise and unusual finale. In the first, "Esmeralda," Pas de Six, with choreography by Agrippina Vaganova after Marius Petipa, probably one of the best known choreogra-phers in the world, with music by Stoff Writer Jennifer Banks, Jacqueline Lorenzi, Mia Munroe, Andrei Jouravlev, Era

ing costumes.
"Le Corsaire," Pas de Deux, with choreography after Marius Petipa and music by Drigo and costumes by Vashia Benusi, a thrilling performance from a seidom-performed three-act ballet based on a poem by Lord Byron, has Debra Sayles and You Qing Guo. Sayles, who has a rare clegant style, is complemented in this drama by Guo, who is proficient in his drama by Guo, who is proficient in his conversed to the conversal choreography after Marius Petipa and

Ballet will present the central Jersey attitude.

larship Award.

the \$1,500 scholarship award.

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audiences since the first visit of the com jazz, and it is particularly effective Bolshol in 1959. with choreography by Balanchine,
Rosemary Sabovick-Bleich, who is arrangement by Hershey Kay, staged always great, a very versatile and perby Judith Fugate, with costumes by ky performer, dances with Gennadi Vasia Benusi and Lori Christman. Saveliev, an exciting performer who "Who Cares?," which includes bal-

drama by Guo, who is proficient in his ive with powerful turns and leaps. It is Lazar. bost known for its modern The New Jersey Ballet offered a

New Jersey Ballet announces

dancing.

In "Flames of Paris," a Pas de choreography.

Deux, with choreography by Vasili "Glinka," Pas do Trois, is charming and exciting entertainment; and its Vainonen, music by Boris Asafiev and witty emphasizing the technically cultural aspects are invaluable to an and costumes by Nancy Reed, the demanding style of allegro dancing. It appreciative audience. With the brilliant work offers its dancers a is one of choreographer George, applause and the "Bravos," also came showcase for classical fireworks. It Balanchine's early works, with music the demanding "Encore. Encorel"

spring performance schedule The New Jersey Ballet announced warmly received by critics and drew Other spring senson highlights as schedule of spring performances, standing ovalions, from addiences include Saturday evening performances. which includes stops at several when it premiered last season mances at the Wilkins Theater at

annual weekend of performances at triangle of Carmen, Corporal Don The company will present a reper-the Edward Nash Theater of Raritan Jose, and Escamillo. tory concert March 9 at 8 p.m. at the Bizet's familiar, pounding rhythms John Harms Theater.

Ballet will present the central Jersoy preiniere of its new production of "Hansel and Gretel" at 1 p.m., 3:30 graphed by George Tomal, tells the tale of a brother and sister, lost in the Now Jersey Ballet's "Carmen" was now Jersey Ballet's "Carmen" was "Hansel and Gretel," also choreographed by George Tomal, tells the tale of a brother and sister, lost in the forest who discover a candy cottage "Hansel and Gretel," at Edward.

Nash Theater on Feb. 25 at 1 p.m., 3:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. Tickets cost \$6.

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Nash Theater in Englewood on March 10, at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Tickets cost \$10 and can be purchased from

for first 'Spring Concert' The Westfield Glee Club has resumed rehearsals for male singers on Monbox office at 527-2337. days from 8-10 p.m. in the choir room of the Presbyterian Church in Westfield. • Repertory series at Wilkins Thea-The director, Thomas Booth of Maplewood, and the Music Committee com-ter on March 2, March 23 and April The medium Puess uses is liquid

second half of American Musical Heritage will include folk; pop; spiritual and The featured artist for the concert will be the graduating high school senior \ Arts Center in Cape May Court House in May. The weekend includes master classes, a dance lecture, and perfor-The student will perform one section of the Spring Concert and will receive

colleges. Created by choreographer George Kean College March 2, and 23, and Billed as the highlights of the sea- Tomal, New Jersey Ballet's "Car- April 20, and a children's matinee on son, the dance group will hold its men" cuts to the heart of the love April 21.

and soaring molodies carry the story "Carmen" at Edward Nash Thea-A performance Feb. 24 at 8 p.m. along as the company dancers take on ter of Raritan Valley Community Col-will feature the company's new production of "Carmen," and several Spanish-born dancer/choreographer, p.m. Tickets cost \$15 and \$12.50, and delections from the ballet's repertory. Luis Fuente, former ballet master for can be purchased from the box office of classic and contemporary works, the National Ballet of Spain, coached at 725-3420. The following day, New Jersey the company in authentic Spanish . "Hansel and Gretel" at Edward

Westfield singers prepare the box office at (201) 567-3600. Watching Arts Center, where he is also vice president for the Visual Arts. · Children's matinee at Wilkins Theater on April 21 at 2 p.m. Tickets cost \$7 and can be purchased from the

pleted the music program and the Spring Concert plans. The concert, to be pre- 20 at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$17 and \$15, scritcd on May 11 at Roosevelt Intermediate School in Westfield, will have a and can be purchased from the box

mance May 11 at 8 p.m. For more



Lion in Winter' to be staged

Carnival Productions of Rahway each son tries to outsman his been scheduled for tomorrow and

Originally-presented-on-Broad-of Rahway, and Janet Aspinwall, of general admission and \$8 for stu-Set at Christmas 1183, the play follows the intrigue which oversha-

Rounding out the cast are Wendy dows the holiday celebrations of Cinquanta, of Rahway, as Alais dows the holiday celebrations of King Henry II, his queen Eleanor of Aquitaine, and their sons, Richard Lionheart, Geoffroy and John.

Circulanta, of Rahway, as Alans Capet, and Rick Brown, of Jersey the show are encouraged to arrive at the restaurant no less than 90 minutes before curtain time. For the production is directed by Bill Van Sant, of Rahway, and reservations and information, con-Om.

Mixing equal parts historical dra- Mary Wilbon, of Rosello, is serving tact. Carnival Productions' General.

ma and wry wit, Goldman exposes as stage manager.

Manager Wendy Cinquanta or the ruthless ambition and stifling "The Lion in Winter" will be pre
Artistic Director Bill Van Sant at insecurity of the royal family as sented at El Bodegon Restaurant 388-0647. The Lion in Winter is each parent attempts to secure the and Dirner Theatre, 169 W. Main produced through special arrange throne for their favorite child, and St., Rahway. Performances have ment with Samuel French, Inc.

has announced the cast of its brothers toward the same goal. Saturday at 8:30 p.m., Sunday at upcoming presentation of the James
Goldman play, "The Lion in
Winter."

Starving in the Carnival Productions: presentation as Henry and
Eleanor are Christopher C. Gibbs, Tickets for the show are \$10 for

way in 1966 with Robert Preston and Rosemary Harris, the show was made into the 1968 film starring Peter. O'Toole and Katherine of Rahway, and Janet Aspinwall, or general admission and so for submething the show was made into the 1968 film starring listend, NY, and Rich Aront, of Linguistance and senior citizens; dinner and innote the term packages are listend, NY, and Rich Aront, of Linguistance and senior citizens; dinner and senior citizens; dinner and senior citizens; dinner and senior citizens. The starring and senior citizens and senior citizens. The starring and senior citizens and senior citizens and senior citizens. The starring and senior citizens and senior citizens and senior citizens. The starring and senior citizens and senior citizens and senior citizens. The starring and senior citizens and senior citizens and senior citizens. The starring and senior citizens and senior citizens and senior citizens and senior citizens. raising opportunities for non-profit

Exhibit of abstract paintings to open

tinue through March 28. Fuess is chairperson of the board of directors of the New Art Group at the Ho is founder and past president of the Library and is on the Gallery Committee of the Cultural and Heritage Com-

divides his work into several categories: "a search for grace and elegance an attempt to find perfect gesture or form; paintings which involve solid sonal and psychological paintings from childhood that are an attempt to exercise demons; pure combinations. of color because color is inherently

Small Works," by Jim Fless of Borker plain fun," Puess said histoley Heights will be the next show at He attended Goddard College the Les Malamut Gallery in the Union where he received his bachelor of arts works are personal. Public Library on Morris Avneue in Union. An opening reception will be held Saturday from 3-5 p.m. The in English and a master's degree in and psychological comparative religions. At the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, he paintings from public is invited. The show will con- worked on his doctorate in compara- childhood that are tive literature. an attempt to exer-He lived for two years each in New cise demons.'

> as well as seven years in Italy. Fuess has had many solo shows and participated in numerous group shows. This is his second show at the Les Malamut Gallery. His most recent shows include ADA Corporation Church, Franklin Lakes; Union Camp Church, Princeton: and Monmouth County Library Manalanan, Among the group shows are Marino Galleries, Millburn; Robin Hutchins Gallery, Maplewood; Barron Arts, Center, Woodbridge; Palmer Gallery, Springfield; Belleville Library, Belleville,





Mountainside resident's 'Overture' to be debuted

"Gallic Overture," a new orchestral Featured artist for this concert is work by Mountainside composer internationally acclaimed violinist Loreita Jankowski will receive its Ani Kavafian who'll perform world premiers performance Feb. 24 Mozart's "Concerto in D Major." with the New Philharmonic of New Conductor Leon Hyman also will

Jersey. lead the orchestra in performing Hay-Jankowski's more than 30 principal dn's "Symphony No. 44" and "Spirworks for symphony orchestra, voice ituals for Strings and Harp" by Ameri-and concert band have been character-can composer Morton. Gould. ized as "rich with imagery," "intense- Concert attendees will have the ly expressive," "filled with shimmer-ing colors and richly inventive Jankowski, Hyman and Kavafian dur-

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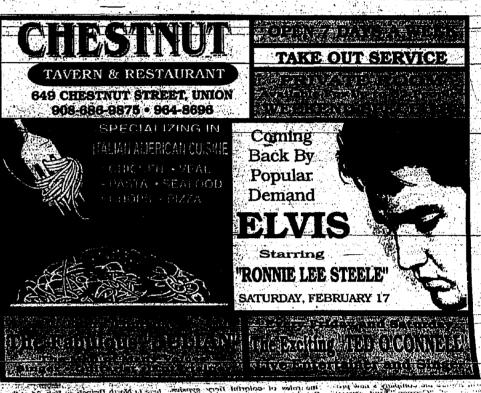
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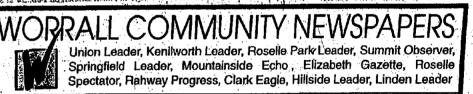
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CUBAN COMMENTARY - "La Familia Balseros paintings by Cuban-born artist bus Cruz Azaceta displayed at the Palmer Gallery of the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts through Sunday. The artist's subject matter includes political oppres-sion, refugees and AIDS. The exhibition is free and open to the public. Tours are available by appointment. The center is located at 68 Eim St. In Summit. Gallery hours are londays-Fridays noon to 4 p.m.; and Saturdays and Sundays 2-4 p.m. For more Information, call 273-9121.





Dining Review February 15, 1996

Great tasting food definitely nakes a tasting impression. ber having the greatest pizza at a place in Springfield back in 1990. Then, I didn't know the name of the place and it wasn't until I moved to words. I realized it was Cioffi's on Mountain Avenue in Springfield where that indelible memory was

Lunch & Dinner Specials Everyday FRESH FISH & STEAKS made, and my visit there this week vas equally memorable. Join us for Valentine's Day Luckily, having sampled the piz-za already, I was able to devote my make your reservations now attention to the infinite variety o LIVE LOBSTERS

other Italian treats Cloffi's has to Indeed Cioffi's is more than just a pizza place - much, much more, I felt I was in my fiancee's gran mother's kitchen as samplings of

food were far from grandmotherly. Cioffi's staff is composed primarily of young men who have the same cooking mentality as the wisest of grandmother chefs. Simply put, they love preparing food and they want you to love cating the food

Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountainside Echo, Kenliworth Leader, your stomach: bow-tie pasta pesto salad, mushroom and artichoke Roselle Park Leader, Linden Leader, loselle Spectator, Rahway Progress hearts salad, or boccochini or Clark Eagle, Hillside Leader, zabeth Gazette, Summit Observe zarolla halls with a louch a sundried Call for details (908) 686-7700 Owner Jerry Cioffi disclosed the

Great tasting food definitely makes a lasting impress C-I-O-F-F-I-S CHICANY PER (N. SALADS

Cloffi's is located on Mountain Avenue in Springfield "old recipo": dressing made of he prepares, Gedman Insists that the home-made salads and soups like extra virgin olive oil, aged balsamic food at clott is in meaning.

minestrone, chicken pastina, and vinegar, freshly grated parmesan, drample chicken cordon bleu, escarole and bean were put before freash garlic, fresh basil, ground stuffed eggplant primavera, spinach ganocchi, and vegetable lasagna.

pepper and, when in season, ganocchi, and vegetable lasagna chopped cherry tomatoes. Trust me, there's nothing quite right. Droves of people drive their like sopping good Italian bread into cars to the place and line up for that mixture. By the way, Cioffi's some of the special lunchtime plea gets their bread from two of the best sures Cioffi's has in stock. Thank known bakeries in the state, fully, because there are a number Calandra's or Columbus both in hands on deck during the lun

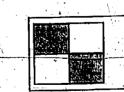
Ron Gedman, who cooks most of tomatoes, arugala and a little garlic. lot of beans and pastas and spices . stay. that provide energy and are good

secret ingredients to his favorite .. for you," explained Gedman, who salad, a leafy delight that should should know—he recently lost 50 make salad levers salivate. Baby pounds since improving his own carrols, endive, riddiccio, dande-lions, basil and cillantaro, with an Sticking with the types of food

Try slipping some of these into the specials, spoke about the health- But be warned. If you're looking iness of Italian food. for a place to sit and cat, you'll have "No. 1 is the freshness. Ten times out of 10 everything is made fresh. Iy at your workplace: Cioffi's is a "Christmas salad," which is moz- Good Italian food is high in car- takeout place, and that's exactly the bohydrates, low in fat; there are a way lerry Cioffi wants his place to

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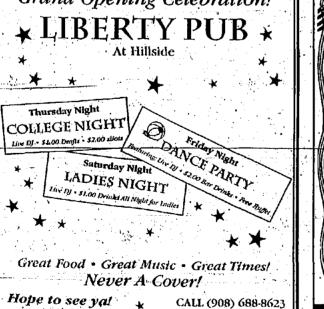
















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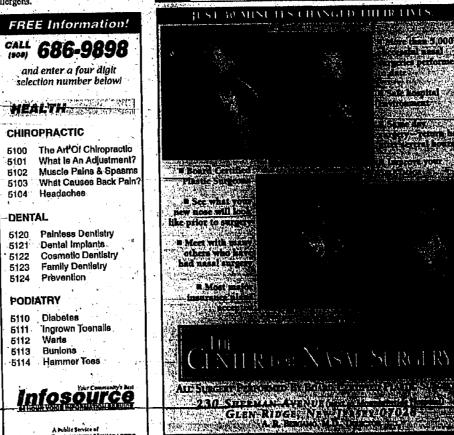
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Henry Golad sold property at 613 Woodlawn Ave., to Frank Golad for \$60,000 on Nov. 1. property at 1278 Shaffer Ave., to Joseph V. Caplette for \$130,000 on

\$179,000 on Nov. 2. property at 564 W. 6th Ave., to Roberto and Arma Sierra sold property Alfonso Brillantes for \$125,000 on erry at 829 Worth Ave., to Gwendo-Nov. 9. lyn A. Barnes for \$200,000 on Nov. 3. Donald S. and Sally Weil sold Yasuda Bank and Trust Co. USA property at 118 Gordon St., to sold property at 917 Hussa St., to Orbradell Taylor for \$125,000 on Sigismund R. Wright for \$90,000 on Nov. 9.

Teresa Strzelecki sold property at Roselie Park 912 Walnut St., to Maria Tomajer for \$87,000 on Nov. 7. Michael N. Bonner sold property at property at 314 W. Lincoln Ave., to 110 Arthur St., to Richard Semchy- John Stephens for \$114,500 on Nov.

European American Bank sold Joann Signorella sold property at moperty at 1415 Passaic Aye., to Paul 617 Sherman Ave., to James G. Suloung for \$155,000 on Nov. 9. livan for \$134,000 on Nov. 20. Russell A. and Tami A. Starling Isabelle J. Rochford-sold property old property at 1821 Essex Ave., to at 524 Chester Ave., to Luis A. largaret M. Antonucci for \$133,000 Puntar for \$132,500 on Nov. 21. Diana M. Biggs sold property at property at 721 Elm St., to James F. Krick for \$142,000 on Nov. 27. Diana M. Biggs sold property at

property at 909 W. Elm St., to George \$109,000 on Nov. 29.

Fuller for \$15,000 on Nov. 13. John E. and Elizabeth S. Gelsinon sold property at 1444 Deer Path to

sold property at 1084 Sylvan Lane to John E. Gelsinon for \$390,000 on sold property at 1622 Larkspur 328,000 on Nov. 28. roperty at 159 Mountainview Drive

William J. Giannone Jr. for \$272,500

Christian J. and Jean T. Massard

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John Todd sold property at 304 V. Peer Dixon III for \$637,500 on Washington Ave., to Albert B. Caamic for \$157,500 on Nov. 17. Arthur and Anna Peter sold property at 504 Bailey Ave., to Leon H. April for \$154,000 on Nov. 17.

Helen Wheeler sold property at 373
Dogwood Drive to Craig D. Hocken-Kathy Garcia et al 2014 property at Margaret H. Pickett sold property Dogwood Drive to Craig D. Hocken-213 E. 3rd Ave., to James W. Gart-at 21 Retary Drive to Charles Wolff bury for \$65,000 on Nov. 17. mond Jr. for \$152,500 on Nov. 3. for \$425,000 on Nov. 15 Stelle H. Walsh sold property at George and Joan Morreale sold Joseph J. and Maria G. Cise sold 190 Hoover Place to Donald Rinaldo Michael J. Rumph for \$135,000 on ferty for \$380,000 on Nov. 15.

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Sheriff and County of Union sold at 41 Middle Ave., to Frederick rty at 620 McGillvary Place to Nov. 6.

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Richard I. and Carolyn Weaver sold property at 307 Salem Road to sold property at 135 Bellevue Ave., to Jesus Gutierrez for \$140,000 on Nov. V. Peer Dixon III for \$637,500 on 7. Nov. 14. George Dawidiuk etal sold proper-Scott and Lezii S. Bradley sold ty at 2120 Melrose Parkway to Joe L. property at 61 Madison Ave., to Kel- Webber Jr., for \$210,000 on Nov. 8. een H. Griffin for \$216,500 on Nov. Michael and Nancy Dondlego sold

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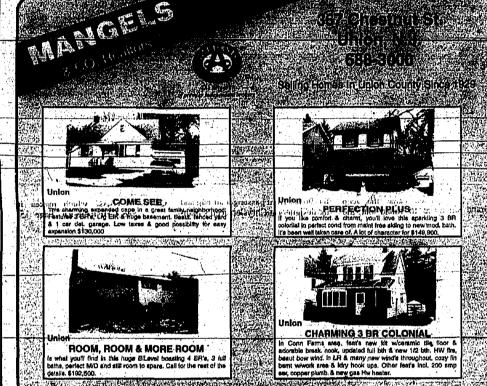
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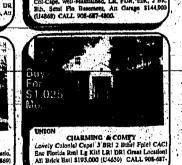
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The family wagen that took every-noticed about this model was the integrated child's safety seat with a che everywhere these days might just overhead console with its electronic five-point frames for the little people be a Jeep Grand Cherokee Larado. It's information center which displayed. It is perfect until they are big enough

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in all those old John Wayne movies, front of the console and displays example, the window controls are it's called the Civilian Jeep or CJ for among other things the miles to go placed fiddle-free just left of the steer, short and it has been in production for before service.

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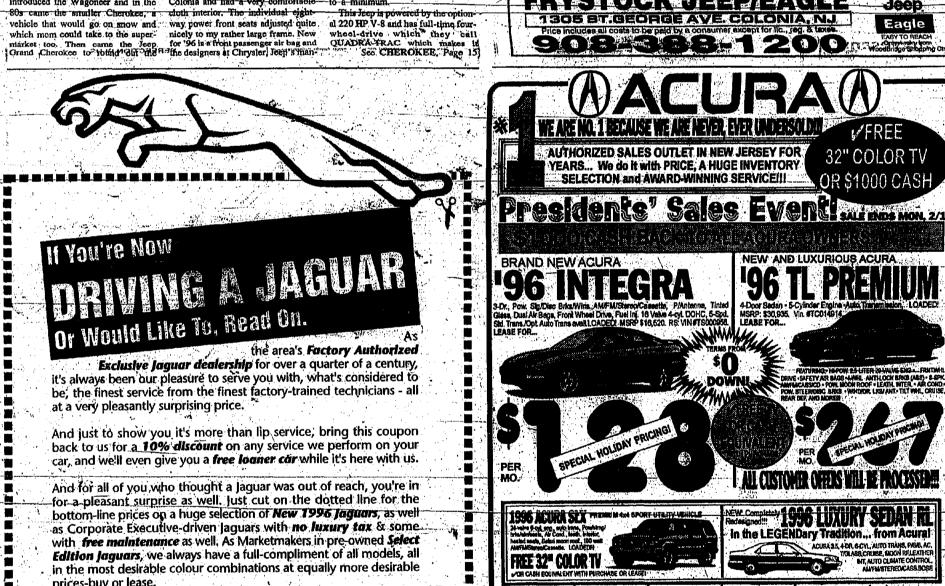
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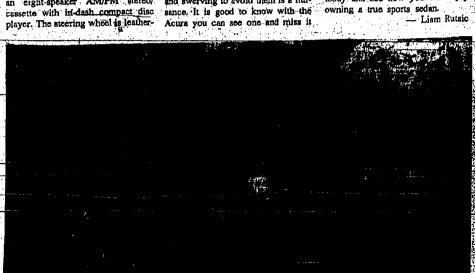
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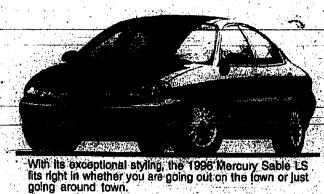
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degrees, touched the auto button and cars sticker says you will get 20 miles pefore I knew it, the interior was very 'per gallon city and 29 MPG highway, comfortable.

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Buick strikes gold with 1997 Century Limited To fit that profile, the '97 Century

1997 model year was provioused at the lis larger than the car it replaces, provierth American International Auto viding more room and luggage space. Show in Detroit and at the Los One body style, a four door sedan, and Angeles Auto Show, in January 1996. two rim levels - Custom and Limited It was received with much kudos.

The '97 Century will go on sale in The new Century has a world-class body structure to optimize safety, ride, handling and quietness. Special

lealer showrooms during the first half of the 1997 calendar year. The first Buick Century dates to body design details facilitate quality 1936— the year Buick first began in assembly. For example, the entire using names rather than numbers to side of the car from the front door identify its models. Century con-hinge pillar to the rear quarter panel is through the 1942 model year, which ended early when Buick converted to World War II military production. The Century model returned structural cross-member is positioned in 1954 as a midsize high-

ize noise and vibration through the The name was temporarily retired steering wheel after 1958 then reintroduced in 1973. The new Century is fitted with a again as a midsize model. Although wenith of innovative features aimed at Century since the first front-wheeldrive model was introduced for the if you turn the key when the engine is 1982 model year, the 1997 Century already running. The power door represents the first all-new version in locks refuse to lock you out if you a decade and a half. forget to take the key from the igni-

The original front-wheel-drive tion. Triple door seals keep weather Century has been highly successful - and wind noise from entering the with more than two million sold dur- interior. ing what will ultimately be a 15-year production run.

A 4.1 inch longer wheelbase, broader track dimensions and larger To start afresh for the '97 model broader track dimensions and larger tire sizes, compared with the current

vear. Buick engineers and planners model, give the new Century a purtanned Century and competitive-car poseful stance as well as easier access owners - a potential market of more to the interior. Better exterior proporthan 1.2 million buyers - for their tions and a steeper windshield angle thoughts on preferred product provide graceful elegance. Design uttributes. details, such as one-piece front lamp Century customers said they want a assemblies that fit flush to the surroumy, comfortable automobile with rounning sheet metal, add to the

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experit testimony

and property would affect the sur-rounding community. Analysis the attorney's inquiries. Narva asserted, that there would only be an emergen-cy, entrance only Milloury. Avenue, Adjustment Thursday, as objecting attorneys were able to challenge their Mileto stood behind their earlier test-mony that Stop & Shop's plans for the Millburn Avenue property formerly occupied by Saks Fifth Avenue con-forms to use variances issued to the

Association, questioned the witnesses about their consideration of on-site

traffic flow, lighting and the functionments offering a wide variety of products. The chain also claims to not traffic and lighting were components' that would be discussed at a site plan the review of Stop & Shop's applica-tion for the appeal of a 1994 zoning the back portion of the property and a 1994 zoning the back portion of the property and a

realization is successful to Sake Fahey spent time combine over previous testimony, particularly the chitiges that would occur during the conversion of the building into a supermarket. He questioned Narva about the architectural changes to the structure of the conversion and the structure of the conversion and the classification of this supermarket as a superstore "by virtue of its size."

Narva insisted that from an architectural standpoint, the use of the store's interior did not factor into his

analysis; according to him, the shell

Much of the cross examination of Mileto, concerned, this testimony in Feb. 6 and 13 be discussed the site on formity to the variances as well as it is a large store with several depar

need a new use variance for the prop

objectors' case - Stop & Shop can-

THE BUILDING THE TENES budget as deadline looms

budget and that the purpose of the discussion was to review what had been accomplished to date. Overall, most members of the board were pleased that the budget showed a decrease

trict, reducing the teaching and gui- the athletic fields that are currently in included selling the home and garage the science labs. Governor Livingston

innocating, as well as waste disposal, will take place in these enclosures on either side of the proposed building the public will be shielded from the noise and pollution associated with reason for enclosure, asking if a supermarket loading dock would have different uses for loading dock would have a form an architectural standpoint, there would be no difference. Ouestlons posed by Wasser cen Interview of the property in question. Ouestlons posed by Wasser cen Interview to budget showed a queerease from last year, but felt that more needed to be done to reduce the property. Mileto countered this line of questioning by pointing out that believe of the property. Mileto pountered this line of questioning by pointing out that believe of the property. Mileto countered this line of questioning by pointing out that believe of the property. Mileto pountered this line of questioning by pointing out that believe of the property. Mileto pountered this line of questioning by pointing out that believe of the property. Mileto pountered this line of questioning by pointing out that believe of the property. Mileto pountered this line of questioning by pointing out that believe of the property. The board indicated that since the budget was friend to lowering the budget significantly from what it proposed as far. Tripp's questions concerned the reason for enclosure, asking if a supermarket loading docks and waste compacters. According to Narvalle property in question. Mileto stood firmly behind previous See EXPERTS, Page 2 Interview of the property in question that the budget significantly from what it proposed as far. The main complaint made concerns that the distinct of the quality of education in the district is spending too much per student to other school districts in the quality of education in the district syndromy of the proposed as far. The main complaint made concerns that the quality of education in the district syndromy of the proposed as far. The main complaint made concerns that the quality of educatio Springfield flora joins annual garden show



Jimmy Hsleh's dinosaurs turn last year's Garden and Flower Show into a Jurassic park.

display of dinosaurs surrounded by an indoor tropical garden. "We had a very good display last year and we won the public vote almost every day of the event last time," he said.

At the slow, members of the public get to vote for the displays they like best and at the end of each the votes

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Garden affeionades will be able to This year, Heich plans to contr witness Springfield talent this March, when Jimmy Haleh of Summit Plants rain forest inside a greenhouse at the when Jimmy Hsieh of Summit Plants and Flowers joins the 30th Annual New Jersey Flower and Garden Show. Hsieh has been at Summit Plants and Flowers on Route 22 since 1982. This will be the fifth year Hsieh and Show at the Flowers will be will have a good showing this year and leaves to take home ton honors. Summit Plants and Plowers will be and hopes to take home top honors. participating in the event. The store rates mostly to wholesale customers in New York and New Jersey with some retail husiness and also designs Golf Course in Springfield; "That was indoor landscaping for many office big for us and we enjoyed being able buildings in the metro area.

Summit Plants and Flowers has been a big supporter of the Flower and Gardon Show, General Manager Clem Ciralli is a trustee of the New Jersey

Flowers and Gardon Show, Committee. Plower and Garden Show Committee.

Last year, Hsich had a very popular display of dinosaure surrounded by an 1-10 and will be open 10 a.m. to 9