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By Blaine Dilibert

Staff Writer

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# ment on the posting of available postions at the food districts. This decision came there the Arisett care Federation of Taskers voiced from concerns about the litting process, otherny which the Board of Education is ready to Baucation said have been addressed. The commissioner right now is interest that they have the APT points of interest that they have the APT points of interest that they have raised and in order to do that, the commissioner was not of Education is ready to budget takes in the high school as well as taking money from both the bard in order to do that, the commissioner has taken, this time of abatement," as all Gary Tiss, president of the Board of Education is anxious The Board of Education is anxious that the commissioner will have change the outcome of the May referendum, but do see it as an inconvenience that will come of noney. The Board of Education is ready to go with their transition plans, but with food in a very short period of the May referendum, but do see it as an inconvenience that will come of noney. The Board of Education is ready to go with their transition plans, but with the one to see it is at an inconvenience. that will count ment as something that will reverse the dissolution-process, we under stat that they have traised and in order to do that, the commissioner wave of is that we see trying to get all. The Board of Education is anxious The Board

Approximately 60 teachers Approximately DO telepione throughout. Now Jersey receive the award annually. Of those 60, five are chosen to be profiled on the television special. Schneider had been awarded the A+ award in 1994, but was not 3

chosen to be a profile subject.

The A+ award is given by the A+
For Kids Teacher Network of Prince-For Kids Teacher Network of Princeton. The award is based upon grant proposals from teachers around New Jersey. Teachers with the best and most creative proposals are given the award and a \$300 grant to implement the proposal. Community involvement, home life, and professional history are also considered when evaluating who will be profiled on television.

Schneider wan for her grant proposal "Creative Artwork with Tempera Paint." The proposal involves using students' "vivid memory" and stres-

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"Children love to continue a project. Just as they love watching programs, like serials, all the way through they love to paint that way," said Schneider. "If you give children enough time they will create masterniers."

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Students and teachers at Sandmeler School dress to Impress for Halloween. From left are Principal Maria Corso, Ilana Gutman, Ruth Baltuch, Unda Cinnicolo, Blanca Rhodes, Aallyah Marable, Julia Buban, Stephanie Luciano, Sally Powers, Jaime Rutkowski, and Stephen Presa.

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The Summit Folk Dancers will meet tomorrow at the Summit Area YMCA. corner of Morris Avenue and Maple Street in Summit. Dances of England, Greece, Israel, Romania, the Balkans, Western Europe, etc. will be taught. No partners are needed. The fee is \$2/evenings. The beginners class is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., the regular class at 8 p.m. For more information call (201) 467-8278.

. Tickets for hayrides and campfires are on sale at the Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside Today's event begins at 6:30 p.m. Marshmallows and hot chocolate are included in admission. County residents pay \$3; those from out of county will be charged \$4. A limit of 25 tickets will be sold to any one person. For more information, call (908) 527-4900.

Saturday

Take Good Care will sponsor a free "Treatment Awareness Day" from 10, a.m. to 3 p.m. The seminar will focus on vacuum therapy for impotence and how it works. Call (201) 912-0200 to schedule a confidential personal appointment. Take Good Care is located at 160 Route 22, Springfield.

Sunday

Traileide Nature and Science Center's planetarium show will feature instruction in the use of binoculars. telescopes, and star charts to enhance backyard observ-ing: Showtime is 2 p.m. The program will continue throughout the month of November.

The planetarium's 3:45 p.m. show will explore the origins of meteors, meteor showers, and other alien

rocks. Admission is \$3 per person, \$2.55 for seniors. Trailside will conduct a trail hike at 2 p.m. The trip lasts an hour and a half, with a \$1 donation. Monday

• Veterans of Foreign Wars Battle Hill Post 7683 of Springfield and other veteran organizations will hold a service for all veterans at 11 a.m. at the Veterans Memorial Park on Mountain Avenue and Shunpike Road. The public is invited to attend and honor those

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• Trallside Nature and Science Center will hold a hiking with children program from 10 a.m., to 12 p.m. The event will tell what kind of carrier to use when hiking with a baby, how to keep toodlers interested how far to hike, and how to read a trail map. A short hike will follow an indoor discussion. The program is for families with children age 4 and up with babies in carriers. No strollers. The fee is \$4 per person, and prero-

gistration is required. From 1 to 2 p.m.; Traileide will hold a Thumboring Wildlife, which will search for animal tracks, examine taxidermied specimens, and make bookmarks and note paper using thumberint att. The event is for children between ages 5 to 8 with an adult, and the fee is \$3.50

per person. Preregistration is required.

Nov. 15

The Springfield Public Library, located at 66
Mountain Ave., will offer a "Cats and Dogs Read In" from 2 to 3 p.m. Intended for children aged 3 and up, the program will feature stories about cats and dogs, along with a craft. There will be plenty of books for all reading and age levels. No preregistration is necessary. For further information, call the Children's Department at (201) 376-4930, ext, 33. Nov. 16

• The Potters Guild of New Jersey will hold a holiday show and sale at Trailside Nature and Science Center The event is free and will run today and tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call (908) Nov. 23 . The Lions Club of Westfield will sponsor a Toy

Train, and Doll Show from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Scotch Hills Country Club, corner of Jerusalem Road and Plainfield Avenue, Scotch Plains, Food and drink will be available. For information call (908) 232-8551.

Springfield Biks 2004 will hold a handicapper children's Christmas party from I to 4 p.m. All children are invited to this event, which will feature a visit from Santa and his helpers. Donations of an unwrapped gift for children between the ages of 4 to 14 will b

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up on charges by the chief. The one attorney, Normally it takes about a PBA president who was not brought year for PERC to hear a case, up on charges was only the president "The charges have been filed, and for five months, so they did not have the best that we can do at this point is thris to get him, said Vreeland, that anything that happens to us as a The police unions feel that the chief union or union officials will go is trying to exploit his power over the straight into the charge against the patrol officers, and that most of the chief and the township. We can use harges filed against the officers are any evidence that shows harrassment

charges filed against the officers are not for disciplinary reasons, but rather toward anyone in the union," said for personal reasons.

"The charges that the officers have you are supposed to do a union, what you are supposed to do a union, what the members of the union. What better accompanied by a five day suspenway to take the union apart is there, sion, which the officers feel is another than to bring the union head up on way that Chisholm and the township charges, Basically the chief feels that are trying to hurt the officers. if I cower as the head of the union. "If you look at all the charges, there then the rest of the officers will cower is not a serious disciplinary problem as well. The chief is trying to run the department by fear and intimidation, and as far as I am concerned that is not the way you do business," said Foster.

Now that the charges have been in the lot. They are all very minor infractions for which they give a guy five days off, which will probably cost his family around \$1,000," said viceland.

## Schneider receives A+ award

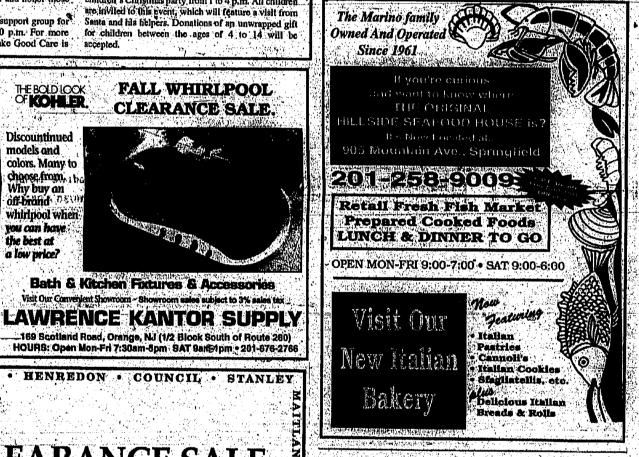
(Continued from Page 1) her family and her A+ award. Last band, Zachary, is the former president year, Schneider gave a Workshop at of the Public Library and was also the New Jersey Art Educators Convice president of the Board of Educa- vention in New Brunswick. She has doing very well in professional at the New Jersey Performing Arts careers. Mark and David, her oldest. Center in Newark next April, and youngest sons respectively, are Schneider gives most of the credit biopalsontologist, and her daughter their parents, "A gardener by hobby, I. Mindy is a television comedy writer, a look upon my students as the fertile." Mindy has written for "Who's the soil. The parents plant the seeds of Boss, "Kate and Allie" and is at work knowledge. The teachers nurture the on an upcoming silcom on CBS.

"They are all products of the saplings. And I get to pick the blossoms. Every day is a joy."

Springfield school system," said

Schneider, said she will not apply for a third A+ award next year, "I'm

for a third A+ award next year. "I'm Her good fortune extends beyond going to let others have a chance."





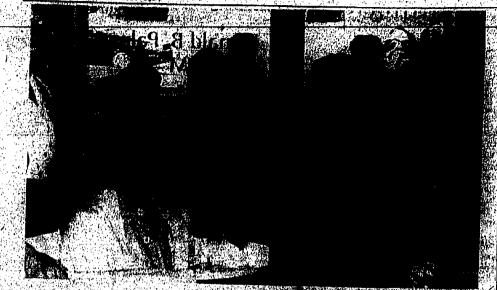
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Library, The music box is just one of ambiance of a cafe and music hal Correspondent many local antiques in the museum Additional events to be scheduled for sunday marked the grand opening collection.

Sunday marked the grand opening collection the cafe will feature opera and jazz of the Music Box Cafe in the Donald Susan Permahos, director of the music as well as special events for

of the Music Box Cafe in the Donald
Palmer, Museum of the Springfield
Public Library. A bluegrass concert
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stores, but a much older tradition. In fact, there are several libraries in Now England already featuring cares that found their inspiration in the same locale as the book stores, across the Atlantic in the libraries of England. Apparently, it is a common occurrence in England for coffee and tea to be served in libraries.

The Music Box Cafe has been named after an antique music box left

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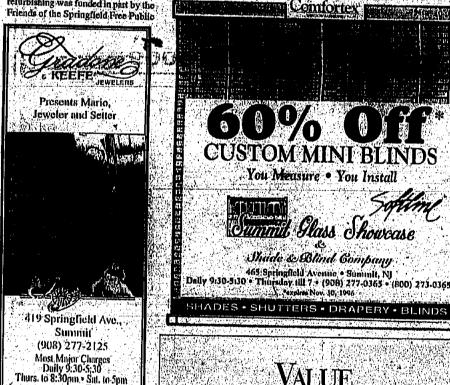
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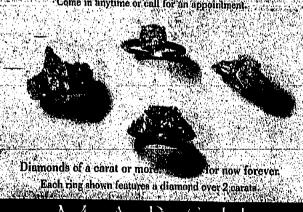
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# Board reviews drug, alcohol, tobacco policy effectiveness By Chris Sturial The committee will take a referral and promptly

On Monday, the Regional Board of Education discussed the board policy "Drugs, Alcohol, and Tobacco" which is under annual review of its effectiveness. Cliff Lanterhaus, a full-time district student assis-tance counselor, presented a report to the board con-cerning the current state of prevention within the

school district.
"Our Drug, Alcohol, and Tobacco policy has not been changed," Lanterlians said. "It has been followed and caforced and seems to be working well." Lauterhans did indicate that this year the position of student assistance counselor has been modified. Lauterhans had been taking on half the guidance load at Governor Livingston High School and was part-time for the district. But this year he has been made the full-time student assistance counselor for the entire district with the exception of some "special duties in guidance where administrative assistance is needed and advanced testing placement assistance is

Basically my role is to provide counseling and referral services to students and family who are affected by substance abuse," he said. Most of the discussion surrounded the effectiveness of what are known as Key committees. These commit-

toes were in place in the Regional District before the development of Core Teams, Lauterhans explained that these are essentially the same committees but that there was no need for the district to rename them. "The Key committees are comprised of a group of teachers who volunteer their time," Lauterhans said. Their role is to process the referrals that are brought to their attention."

These referrals are made to have students moni tored in the event that their grades are slipping due to known or suspected substance abuse. The committees are not disciplinary but rather are for assistance.

survey everone in the building who come in contact with the student. This includes teachers, fellow, stu-dents, attendance officers, vice principals, guidance counselors, nurses, etc. The committee then takes MI of the information gathered by the surveys and makes an assessment as to what action need to be taken. The nittee meets at least once a month and possible

more depending upon the number of referrals they receive from leachers or students.

"On some occassions guidance counseling is suggested." Lauterhans said, "Sometimes parents are notgested, Lauremans sam, could get help,"
ified and are recommended to get help."
Lauterhans also mentioned the prevention groups within each school which organize drug-free and alcohol-free events for the students. At Governor Livingston High School, the group is called TREND.

which stands for Turning Recreational Excitement
into New Directions. At Arthur L. Johnson Regional

High School the group is known as the Students Prevention Educational League, At Jonathan Dayton High School, the group is called the Alternatives ut the number of students who have turned out this

fall. If seems to be an upward trend to become involved in prevention activities." Lauterhans said. In other news, Monica Lewis, teacher of the deaf, was recognized by the board for becoming State Also, Joan A. Toth, board president, commented or

the public's concerns for the morale which has been sinking because the state Department of Education has made no indication as to when the realignment of teachers will be achieved. The deregionalization pro-"The selection process had been put on hold and morale is pretty low," Toth said. "Jobs are on the line

and everyone is feeling the tension.

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## Springfield resident måkes her musical mark

York Philharmonic at Carnegle-Hall

in December.

Chang, who studies both piano and organ-terme by her vocation naturally, as both of her parents are musicians.

"Actually, I had no choice," she languaged.

Chang was born in Korea into a long line of dedicated musicians. Her parents, Young and OK Chang, are planists, as are all the uncles and aunts. Chang can name. Chang began studying planist, and they were not wrong. After graduating Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Chang and the Chople performing, I think this place is really great to observe and perform.

She said she is thankful to be a mental time of the Choir, as it allows her parents, Young and OK Chang, are planists, as are all the uncles and aunts. Chang can name. Chang began studying plano at the sgo of three, and continued for years at her parents.

But there were still more opportunities for the young planist, and they were not wrong. After graduating Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Chang and the Choir in the Chapel Choir as a freshman and moving into the mandatory Symphonic Choir in the respondence of the Choir, as it allows her to learn to perform.

She said she is thankful to be a mental time of the Choir, as it allows her to learn to perform on a professional level.

"Musically, even if I'm a plano major, you just learn so many things from being in a choir."

The Westminster Choir Choir conductor Dr. Joseph Flummerfelt, whom she feels

Midway through adolescence, she

Associate Relitor

Anyone hying to succeed in the performing arts should agree that making it to Camegie Hall at any age is a great honor. Local pianist Christino Chang of Springfield feels especially gratified. This talented 22-year-old from Westminster Choir College moving to Springfield Form Westminster Choir College of Rider University will appear for the third consecutive year with the New York Philharmonic at Carnogle-Hall in December.

Tokang planist, and they were not took a six year sabbatical from her lessons to consider other artistic pursue to two years and Talwan, and performs yearly in Charleston, S.C. at the Spoleto Arts Festival. Through the obtain a Master's degreed at Carnogle Hall, and, as a senior, will perform there again in December.

Chang said her family felt the United States would provide more educational opportunities for the young planist, and they were not "I love music so much. Since there"

Tokang plans to pursue her musical performs yearly in Charleston, S.C. at the Spoleto Arts Festival. Through the Choir, Chang has twice appeared at Carnogle Hall, and, as a senior, will perform there again in December.

Chang says that she is not only grateful for chances to conspets and perform, but also for the education the college and the Choir have provided.

"I love music so much. Since there decision."

## Museum will feature Artful studies cooking and quilting

The Miller Cory House Museum will feature a talk on quilting and open-hearth cooking on Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. The Museum is located at 614 Mountain Ave, in Westfield.

Ellen Hess of Cranford will explain and demonstrate various quilting methods such as patchwork and applique to visitors to the Museum. Hess is an accomplished weaver, has taught textile design at the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York City and weaving at the Newark Museum Many of New Jersey's early settlers made patchwork bedcovers from salvaged scraps of woven fabrics. Two layers of cloth were filled with wool or cotton and held in

place by stitched designs.

Janet Murphy of Kenliworth and Sherry Lange of Cranford will prepare seasonal foods over the open hearth using authentic techniques and cooking methods. Visitors will be able to sample some taste treats as prepared by the

out the afternoon with the last tour beginning at 4 p.m. The Museum shop, managed by Deborah Bailey of Westfield, has a wide variety of items such as educational books, colonial reproductions, crafts and cookbooks. The cookbooks contain many unique and delicious recipes that are just perfect for Thanksgiv-

Admission to the museum and its grounds is free for children under six years of age, 50 cents for students and \$2 for adults. On Sunday, Nov. 17, the museum will feature basket weaving by Eileen O'Shea of Summit. For information about the Museum and its schedule of events, call the Museum office at (908)

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## Who's Who

"Who's Who Among American Teachers, 1996."

The honored teachers were selected by former students who are currently listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students, or the National Dean's List. These students, who represent the top 5 percent of the nation's high schools and colleges, were asked to nominate teachers who made a difference in their lives. The local teachers who received the national distinction

From the public schools, Ottawana Saunders Anderson, Thelma Sandmeier School; Sandy Manes Einhom, James Caldwell School; Leonard Ferrara, Janice Komarek Metzger, and Mary Griffin Shanahan, Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

From St. James School, Bernadette Danilewicz Damato, and Annette Acquaviva De Corte.

Too often, those who do good deeds go unnoticed. While some might say that these teachers are merely doing their jobs, this is simply not the case. Teachers struggle every day to educate our children, and they work tirelessly at their It is inspirational to see that successful students took time

to honor the people who gave them their start.

People are always thankful to someone being there for them, whether it is a doctor who made them healthy again, or a firefighter who risked his or her life to save someone. But the doctors and firefighters are herpes because a teacher had the patience and ability to teach them the skills

Teachers perform heroic feats every day. They teach a future Pulitzer Prize winner how to write his name, and the discoverer of a cancer cure may be struggling through her first biology test.

The men and women of education indirectly affect our world by molding the leaders of tomorrow. Again we congratulate all teachers named to the Who's Who list. And we would like to give all our teachers who continue to work-hard for our children; a much deserved

## Honoring veterans

For the past 50 years, America has had a turbulent relalionship with the veterans of its armed forces.

During World War II, when nearly every able-bodied

young man, and many women, protected this country from Hitler and Tojo, they were considered heroes. The fact that almost every person knew someone in thexarmed forces endeared the public to the military. And victory over these definable enemies fostered a positive feeling.

However, the Korean and Victorian conflicts caused a shift.

in the relationship between the military and civilian worlds. Victnam especially contributed to a public distrust for men and women in uniform. The lack of public recognition led to a decline in morale which, in turn, contributed to an erosion of our military strength,

Today, the situation has improved significantly. The growth in the defense budget under the Reagan administraion resurrected the status and morale of America's armed forces. Successful military actions in Grenada, Panama, the Persian Gulf, Somalia, Haiti, and today's peacekeeping mission in Bosnia are examples of this country's renewed commitment to a strong military presence.

While it is important to note the significance of a strong national foreign policy, that is not the focus of Veterans Day. Instead, Nov. 11 gives us the chance to acknowledge the . individuals who contributed their time to all military operations, whether they were successes or failures.

Not as many people today have a personal connection with our military as compared to World War II, and that has resulted in a marked lack of appreciation and understanding in exactly what military service entails. The daily hardshi faced by the men and women in the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines, the Coast Guard, National Guard and Reserves are not understood by the general public. But understanding is not required for appreciation.

All that Veterans Day requires is a simple thank you to all those who have given of themselves to protecting those freedoms outlined by our founding fathers. We thank all veterans of the U.S. Armed Forces for their contribution to our country, and we urge our readers to do the same.

take one pill from bottle A every injent. Then, on days I work out, I take of the dring in the pill from bottle B every injent. Then, on days I work out, I take into my mouth, add some informating and one from bottle B every witer, and presto, instant muscles, If I didn't at least witer that would instead in the pill form bottle C one hour before I work out, two from bottle D just before I begin, and three from bottle B after I finish. If you're lost, con't worry, it took me a month to remember what pill to take at what I will work at least witer that well and strended my first into conditions. It is a sad thing when a simply being there, a very small part, before I finish. If you're lost, con't worry, it took me a month to remember what pill to take at what I was a rally for finish and many others like a long as I continued my workouts, the pills and many presto.

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## **OPINION**



## Don't be a wimp, it's only weather

Of all the seasons product tracks provides us with, this time of year is the most dramatic;
The colors are magnificent, squirrols and other wildlife are busy storing

See ##

food for the winter, the last crops are in and we are beginning to enjoy the By Norman Rauscher bountles of the last two seasons. leads to winter, can be a dangerous time. The days grow shorter, darkness escends sooner and visibility and daylight shrinking, some drivers the fraidy cats. becomes more and more difficult for will pay no heed to that change in the fraidy cats.

The fraidy cats caus, with their no-nonsense approach in the same rate of speed one would use after supper when it's dark and see to Union, the crowd was much in the wink of an eye.

and daylight shrinking, some drivers the fraidy cats.

The fraidy cats caus, with their no-nonsense approach to campaigning, tend to fall short in the festive factor. When Jack Kemp after supper when it's dark and see the festive factor. When Jack Kemp came to Union, the crowd was much

frightening experience especially it is a larger of wet leaves which can be dangerous if a car has to

stop suddenly:

There's also the danger that that rain can turn to ice or sleet, thus making driving more hazardous. Since are immortal, they tend to take chances that are foolish both for there are immortal, they tend to take chances that are foolish both for there are immortal.

Donald Cherry, Michael Mannarino, and Steven Tettamanti dogs and hamburgers at the Caldwell School Festival.

bounties of the last two seasons.

However, autumn, which naturally leads to winter, can be a dangerous genuine, death wish.

Norman Rauscher torever.

Don't bother buckling up Seat that sums up the difference in the two, or three, campaigns for the White when they are behind the wheel, they lime. The days grow shorter, darkness.

And with the days getting shorter. genuine, death wish. When they are behind the wheel, they House. The Democrats really know.

And with the days getting shorter are invincible and safety belts are for how to throw a party, and the Republi-

at sunny high noon. For us folk living how many people you can barely see, at sunny high noon. For us folk living how many people you can barely see, smaller, the stinosphere was bland in this part of the nation, it is almost if at all, and succeed in hitting them or and the event was no big deal as far as all possible these days, can become a frightening experience especially if a be plich dark by 5 p.m. and soon it will scaring them half to death the national and state mode were confrightening experience especially if a be plich dark when we leave for work mild sunny day suddenly becomes in the morning.

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By the last driver on the roads to corned, and sevent was no or good as as transmit to death.

Lure of pills lies in the quick fix

and when I saw the price, I laughed at myself for wanting to buy it Then I work magic. Like the story of Jack Sure, as long as the drug controls their myself for wanting to buy it Then I work magic. Like the story of Jack

bought it.

and the Giant Beanstalk, all I would brainwaves, all is good.

The way the system works is that I have to do is pop some multi-colored. Then there are those who are pre-

chances that are foolish both for theme lower your speed, in fact go a little out as if nothing is wrong. Drive the selves and the other drivers. How faster to pass those slowpokes who way you do in stinny, spring weather many times have you seen drivers, are too wimpy to slow down in bad and take the usual colebrities, including and take the usual colebrities.

many times have you seen drivers, are too wimpy to slow down in bad both young and old, drive on treacher-ous roadways the same way they drive on safe roads?

There seems to be no end to death wishes when a driver will keep a car at the same rate of speed on a slippery or hands.

All the usual characters. Don't be a winty. It's only weather.

If you think you know what you are following your car in any kind of winding road where visibility is difficult and control of the car is not the same rate of speed on a slippery.

There seems to be no end to death winding road where visibility is difficult and control of the car is not the same rate of speed on a slippery. the same rate of speed on a suppery children and the same rate of speed on a suppery children and the same rate of speed on a suppery children and the same rate of speed on a suppery children and the same rate of speed on a suppery children and the same rate of speed on a suppery children and the same rate of speed on a suppery children and the same rate of speed on a suppery children and the same rate of speed on a suppery children and the same rate of speed on a suppery children and the same rate of speed on a suppery children and the same rate of speed on a suppery children and the same rate of speed on a suppery children and the same rate of speed on a suppery children and the same rate of speed on a suppery children and the same rate of speed on a suppery children and the same rate of speed on the same rate roads. For some reason those kind of out of the car shead of you in key about it. drivers will not give in. This is the weather by tailgating and making it way I drive," they will say, and this more difficult to halt quickly.

I way I drive, they will say, and this more difficult to halt quickly.

I way I'll continue to drive come such a such and there is now paper publisher, is an active sleet, ice, rain, slippery pavement, once the light turns green, you're in member of the Summit community.

A few months ago, I bought pills at the health food store, Actualty, it was more of a program designed to help add muscle mass when taken in combination with a strict workout regimen. The package cost more than \$80, and when I saw the refer than \$80, and when I saw the refer than \$80.

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other driver cannot stop in time on a

emical stability they need to work through the problems in their lives.

But for too many people, the thing is the cure. Instead of delving into their difficulties, they reason. If feel the new, so all my problems are solved."

The crowd reaction becoming a barometer of what the important issues are, instant

visit to Union on Sunday was pure fun for me. I was convinced that it was going to be a logistical nightmare; but the event was extremely well organized and everyone I talked to said the points took no longer than 15 minutes no liding having your belonging rifled through by the Secret Service. well. To my knowledge, there were no

alippery road.

• Forget about stop signs. Slow down, if you want to, but who wants to It'll delay your trip... perhaps forever. ing; logal issues concorning substance

> substance, abuse; parent support groups; signs and symptoms to look for with students involved in substance abuse, and others.

help parents and all other members of Then came the political speeches, from all of the local Democrats to the

non-parents alike with a unique

and enter a four digit selection number below

bottle E after I finish. If you're lost, don't worry. It took me a month to remember what pill to take at what time.

This all began about three months ago. You might suppose that I look something like Arnold Solwarzenegger by now. Not by a long shot. If you and on about illegal drugs being saw me, you'd advise me of better ways to spend \$30. The fact that I look shawn't swelled to Neanderthal proportions doesn't really bother me.

This all began about three months ago. You might suppose that I look something like Arnold Solwarzenegger by now. Not by a long shot. If you are not a small way, you advise me of better ways to spend \$30. The fact that I look saw me, you'd advise me of better ways to spend \$30. The fact that I look in the cure, when instead they are only a solutions and look of the cure, when instead they are only a another pill—or in this case, a series world, and it is by no means perfect.

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When I bought the pills, I figured they wouldn't give me that perfectly muscular physique overhight. I realized that any gains I received would anti-depressant is now a household nor my unnatural ability to swallow four horse pills in a single gulp. So, you can say that I entered this financial venture with both eyes—and my wallet — wide open.

Nevertheless, in the back of my whore in dire need of help, and my wallet — wide open.

Nevertheless, in the back of my whore in dire need of help, and whore in dire need of help, and single, though I don't believe they are only a nonther pill—or in this case, a series world, and it is by no means perfect, another pill—or take. Isn't life great of pills—to take. Isn't life great of the law and it is by no means perfect, world, and it is by no means perfect, the world groen and on with different make of problem.

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Take Prozac, the wonder drugs of I could go on and on with different world and it is by n Nevertheless, in the back of my who are in dire need of help, and simple, though I don't believe they truly important, whatever that may be mind, I hoped that these pills would when used on a short-term basis, this are simplistic.

big guns — Bill Bradley, Bob Tor-icelli, Bill Clinton. This is what the

game is about at this point, all of the above business aside, and getting down to the business of campaigning. Stepping up before the crowd and telling them what you are going to do and how you are going to do it. The crowd reaction becoming a beautiful and reaction becoming a beautiful and the crowd reaction becoming a beautiful as the crowd reaction becoming a beautiful as the crowd reaction becoming a beautiful as the crowd reaction.

action and reaction, a feeling of hav-ling a direct effect on the candidates

Clinton visit

showed true democracy ... emong a crowd of more than 20,000

people who had come to see the presi-dent of the United States make his last dent of the United States make his last campaign stop in New Jersey before the Nov. 5 election. As I am writing this, I do not know the outcome to the election, but once this goes to price, the outcome will be well known to everyone. With that said, let me toll you why this event was incredible, and why meantless whe meantless will be well. and why regardless who will win elections are a great testimony to the democratic system in America.

As a self-confessed political junkie

Views On The News

v Blaine Dillport

To the Editor:

We would like to thank all those parents and children in both Springfield and Kenliworth that came to the Project Graduation's Haunted House and helped support this great cause. For those of you who are not aware of what Project Graduation is, it is an all-night drug and alcohol-free celebration held the night A special thanks must go to those seniors in the class of '97 who helped make the Hanned House a great success. They donated many hours of hard work creating ideas as well as being the actors and guides for the Haunted House. We would also like to thank Karen Savin who did a fabilious job as the parent coor-Project Graduation is an expensive evening but well worth it when you consider the safety of our children on their graduation right. Anyone interested in contributing to Project Graduation can send contributions to Project Graduation, c/o Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Ave., Springfield, NJ., 07081. Jonsthan Dayton Regional High School PTSO Aim for the puppet and puppeteer to bombing case, is going to sue Tom Brokaw and NBC News. It's about time that someone sues this Charlie McCarthy script reader and his employer for the distortions and half-truths he reads on the TV every night. Brave Richard, I'm Regional district to hold drug awareness night

# Laurle Irene Lord and Scott Stephen Maler

Lord, Maier to wed

Plains, NJ, and has both her B.S. and M.S. in Blology from Pairleigh Dickinson University in Madison, NJ. She is employed by Pfizer Con-

sumer Health Care Group of Parsippany, NJ as an Assistant Product Development Chemist/Stability Program Coordinator. Also, she is an adjunct professor of Biology for Fairleigh Dickinson University in Madi-

The future groom is a graduate of Sparta High School, NJ and has a BS in Computer Science from William Paterson College in Wayne, NJ. He is employed by Prizer Consumer Health Care Group of Parsippany, NJ as a Associate Business Analyst.

An April 1997 wedding is planned.

The Union County Regional High opportunity to become better School District will hold its first-ever informed about many critical issues Drug Awareness Night for all parents facing adults and young people in and community residents on Wednesday, Nov. 20 at 7;30 p.m. at Governor Livingston Regional High School, Watchung Boulevard, Berkeley Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springfield are invited to

Heights.

The Regional District Drug Aware. attend and participate in this important phonoram. Admission is free and ness Night will be an informational tant program. Admission is free and program featuring a wide range of refreshments will be served. For more speakers and topics. John Kriger of information, call (201) 376-6300, the New Jensey Governor's Council extension 280 or 272. on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse will open the program with his keynote oblituary policy address entitled: "What's Hot-What's Not — For Adults Only." This will be followed by a series of workshops presented by a host of highly respected professionals from throughout. New Jersey. Topics to be aldressed during the series of the series of

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"This program is being sponsoredby the Regional District as a service to parents, school faculty members and the community at large," explained -Cliff Lauterhalms, the regional district's student assistance counsolor. "We have altracted a number of topnotch speakers for the Drug Aware ness Night, professionals who are experts in their respective fields.

e community combat drug and alco such as this holp many people become more aware of the prevalence of submore we all learn about this problem, the better chance we have of becoming part of the solution."
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Michael A. Pannullo and Susan D. Rhyne

Rhyne, Pannullo to wed The engagement has been Jonathan Dayton Regional High announced of Susan D. Rhyne, School and soon after enlisted in the

Mr. and Mrs. Gene & Audrey Lord of Mountainside, formerly o Union, announce the engagement of their daughter Laurie Irene Lord to Scott Stephen Maler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen and Joanne Maler of The bride-to-be is a graduate of Union Catholic High School in Scotol

West Orange.

Ms. Rhyne is a graduate of SylvaWebster High School and served eight years in the U.S. Navy as a Mr. Pannullo is a law enforcement.

daughter of Jeff and Anne Rhyne of United States Navy. Sylvs, North Carolina, to Michael The couple served on board the Pannullo, son of Patricia Fabrizio of Norfolk-based submarine tender, USS Springfield and Albert Pannullo of L.Y. Spear, AS-36 during Desert

vain's Mate Second Class Petty officer with the South Orange Police Officer. Department.

Mr. Pannullo graduated from A spring wedding is planned.

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#### Reeves-Reed Arboretum to celebrate the holidays

The Recves-Reed Arboretum in Summit will sponsor the Katydida Christmas Boutique from Nov. 23 to Dec. 5, and an annual Holiday House tour on Dec. 5, with advance tickets available through Nov. 22. Both events will benefit the environmental education programs of the arboretum, a national and state historic site.

More than 100 artisans juried by Kathleen Pesq will display their original folk art, omaments, antiques, wreaths, Santas and accessories at Katy-

dids Boilique.

Hxclusive this year is a full wardrobe from riding outfit to roller blades.

Hxclusive this year is a full wardrobe from riding outfit to roller blades.

for the American Grid doll. 'Also featured are storybook ornaments signed by NY artist Gladys Boalt with personalities from "Alice in Wonderland" and "The Wizard of Oz" to "A Christmas Carol" and "The Nutcracken."

Up to 40 theme trees will reflect Victorians, Americans, rustic, nautical, seashore, angelic and celestial concepts along with pets, bables, teeachers, and many more. Free personalizing is available on the premises.

A sampling of Santas will range from Old World to Father Christmas.

A sampling of Santas will range from Old, world to rather Christmas, Jolly St. Nick and contemporary renditions in red suits.

From toys to toplaries, Katydids offers a wide range of prices.

Holiday House Tours

Advance tickets may be purchased through Nov. 22 to visit seven private homes festobated in holiday finery for the annual Holiday House tour

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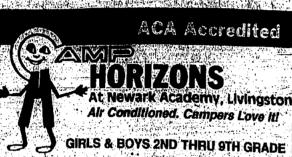
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Clothing Toy Drive.

Family Service of Summit, a nonprofit counseling agency that is now a
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division of Overlook Hospital, works with Summit Municipal Welfare to collect sisten items each year. Then shortly before Christmas, they invite disadvantaged families to pick out the items that suit their needs. Everything is, of course, free.

For years Family Service and Summitwelfare have conducted these collections quietly because they lacked sufficient storage space to landle a year yierge volume of donated items. But this year the sponsors received a generous offer from Jennifer Connolly, property manager of the Strand Mall, for Lamar Companies in Mornistown. She offered to let the Heart of Summit Drive use a vacant store in the Strand Mall, 447 Springfield Avenerative until the new tenant takes over in late December.

This store, which is located on the mall's ground floor just behind Perspickety Interior Decoration, is now open to accept items and will continue until Dec. 18. Volunteers will staff the content of the store.

Summit Municipal Welfare to ty by working with an established to charitable program. Calling herselt a humanitarian at heart, she has also been very helpful in rounding up, furnishings, signs and other necessary equipment and in obtaining cooperation from the tenants.

Joseph A. Bank Clothiers and Perspickety Interior Decoration are lending clothing racks and tables, and some of the tenants have offered to volunteer in the shop. Walter McCray, who is in charge of maintenance at the Strand, helped with the setup and has offered to help transport the donated material to the distribution site, which will be a different location.

Special thanks also goes to Chris Hoen of Morris Sign Company in Bail Hamover. He made and donated a large sign for the Woodland Avenue window of the store.

Anyone who would like more

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The luncheon is Qratory Prep Parents Guild major fund-raiser of the school year and is highlighted by a social fund-raising event. Some of the items donated by merchants so far are an Oriental carpet donated by Bedrosian's Carpet of Summit, valued at more than \$800, and a Short Hills Hilton Spa/Theater/Dinner package

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500 members and has been organized since 1962. We started our with one inch, president and director of the mastime we sang for a Roselle senior.

Staff Writer plano accompanist. They don't want "likes to come out and be together.

The Springfield Senior Citizens, to break up Originally, the group had They feel really good when they go to extremely active folks, have a group a wonderful plano player. Her name is a nursing home. They make the peo-called the Young at Heart Singers. Madeline Lancaster, and she was with ple happy with a sing-a-long, and that who entertain everywhere, particular the Young at Heart group for about 10 in turn, makes them happy. Madeline ly at nursing homes. But the Young at years. She had put it together one day. Lancaster was our regular plano play-Heart Singers are in a dilemma. They when she decided the seniors should er. She knew her music and John need a plane player. The group has have a choir. She moved away, and McMurray, director, started with been practicing on the first Tuesday of someone took over. But he passed Madeline.

each month at 2 p.m. at the Sarah away recently,"

"Originally, there were 30 memBalley Civic Center, 30 Church Mall, Herkalo said that "Madeline still bers," she said. "We went to different."

Springfield. , comes back and visits with us. She places, They were all volunteers. And "We would like anyone who is still runs trips to Canada, Atlantic - we want to continue to entertain. The interested to call (201) 912-2227," City, day trips. She's really still last time we entertained seniors was said Theresa Herkalo, senior citizen involved. She won't give it up, but she up in Berkeley Heighis to spend the coordinator. "It's not easy to rehearse doesn't play the plano for us day, Our program was called 'Spend-

since 1962. We started our with one mach president and director of the mast line, which is group, and just kept expanding. We can still use more members. There are in their 80s and they are constantly. Springfield, I used to drive, she said, six groups, and each group meets on the go."

can still use more members. There are six groups, and each group meets twice monthly on Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday, Back group has its own president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. Tracet with the presidents on a morning, and we plan our programs, which include holiday parties. They bring their problems to me, and I try to solve them.

"And one of the problems is the minus plane player. The Young at Heart Singers are of them, she mentoned, are in their 80s and they are constantly on the go."

Springfield Senior Citizens dress up on Halloween. The Young at Heart Singers are seeking a volunteer planist to accompany them in their musical programs for nursing seeking a volunteer planist to accompany them in their musical programs for nursing seeking a volunteer planist to accompany them in their musical programs for nursing seeking a volunteer planist to accompany them in their musical programs for nursing seeking a volunteer planist to accompany them in their musical programs for nursing seeking a volunteer planist to accompany them in their musical programs for nursing seeking a volunteer planist to accompany them in their musical programs for nursing seeking a volunteer planist to accompany them in their musical programs for nursing seeking a volunteer planist to accompany them in their musical programs for nursing seeking a volunteer planist to accompany them in their musical programs for nursing seeking a volunteer planist to accompany them in their musical programs for nursing seeking a volunteer planist to accompany them in their musical programs for nursing seeking a volunteer planist to accompany them in their musical programs for nursing seeking a volunteer planist to accompany them in their musical programs for nursing seeking a volunteer planist to accompany them in their musical programs for nursing seeking a volunteer planist to accompany them in their musical programs for nursing seeking a volunteer planist to accompany them in their musical programs for nursing seeking in the seeking Springfield Senior Citizens dress up on Halloween. The Young at Heart Singers are

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In 1966, the Summit College Club or older, and then participants must munity project. They would bring hot their homes to assess their status and meals around to elderly-residents who specific needs, were too ill to get out of the house. So SAGE Executive Director Jackto they joined forces with the Junter Ser. Vogelmann stated that the program is vice League and the Summit Area financed through donations, grants
Association for Gereontological and an annual fugdraiser called
Endeavor, and began one of New Brunch a la SAGE. Jersey's first Meals on Wheels prog-rams. In that first yell, 2469 meals year after expenses," said Vogel-were delivered to elderly residents in mann. She added that participants are

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asked for a voluntary donation if they
Today that program delivers over can afford it. However, no one is Today that program delivers over can afford it. However, no one is 36,000 meals a year in nine municipalities, according to Donnales Snyd-cr. director of Meals on, Wheels and Volunteer Services for SAGE, which now runs the program acclusively. Residents in Summit, Springfield, Mountainside, New Providence, Berkely Heights, Millbofn, Short Hills. Chattiam and Harding all bene-Hills, Chatham and Harding all bene- and clerical workers are needed.

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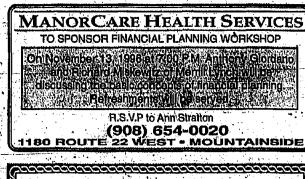
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#### Newark Academy names scholars

Pifty-five students at Newark At Newark Academy, graduate Academy have been named AP Scho James Lopes of Mountainside qualilars by the College Board in recognified for the AP Scholar with Distinction of their achievement on the college level Advanced Placement exaabove on five or more AP exams, with milinations, Approximately 54 percent an average grade of at least 3.5 of graduating seniors have taken one Graduates Stephen Horwitz and or more AP examinations, Only about
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Laura Bopp, Comine Waknine, and Matthew Loffa, first graders at James Caldwell School in Springfield, learn firsthand about animals at Green Meadows Falm. The

lived in Union for many years and in years ago. She was a factory worker for American Can Co., Hilfside, for

years before moving to Plainfield three years ago. She was a secretary with Craftsmen Photo Lithographers. Bast Hanover, for 24 years and retired in 1980. Mrs. Powell was a member of the Springfield Senior Chizens Group No. Two and the choir of St. Stephen's Church, Millburn. She also.

served as treasurer for St. Stephen's Cemetery.

Surviving are two sons, Rees J. and

Robert Edward Keller, 49, of

William T.: five grandchildren and Mountainside died Oct. 31 in Over-

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Walter W. Kimmerle in Scotch Plains before moving to Walter W. Kimmerle, 86, of Mountainside last year. He was an Springfield, a World War II hero, who executive for Sealand Service, a ship-was blinded in action, died Nov. 2 in ping company in Port Elizabeth, for Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Newark, Mr. Kimmerle Surviving are his wife, Betty Ann; lived in tryington before maying to lived in Irvington before moving to three daughters; Sharon, Susan and Springfield in 1942. He was a affle Andrea; his father, Leonard Koller; a man in the 47th Regiment Ninth Division during World War II. Mr. Kim McPadden and Dorothy Cummings. merle was wounded in combat in estern Germany, causing the loss of ... Western Germany, causing the loss of his eyesight. He fought in France,

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High School Football

Dayton's three game winning streak that year came during weeks five, at and seven — yleteries over Ridge 28-9, Governor Livingston 21-0 and Roselle. This year the Bulldogs are now 3-1 on the road and 2-2 in the Valley Divi sion. Dayton has outscored the opposition by a 114-92 count and in the last three games has been on the positive end of a 86-27 margin.

Junior quarterback Mark Armento had another excellent game for Dayton,

completing 4-of-9 passes for 134 yards and three touchdowns, Mike Chonko catching two of them and Kevin Hogan the other.

Dayton scored all of its points in the first balf, two touchdowns in each quarter, while Middlesox scored its two touchdowns in the fourth; the second coming on the last play of the game.

Amento completed a 22-yard touchdown pass to Chonko and then Ian Telfer broke loose for a 37-yard touchdown run in the first quarter, Amento complet-

ing a two-point pass to end Chris Looffler for a 140 lead.

Armento threw touchdown passes of 54 yards to Chonko and 23 to Hogan is the second quarter and Kevin Burns kicked both extra points.

Safety Jim Sweigart had a key fumble recovery in the first quarter that set up Telfer's touchdown run. Bill Perlack scored on an eight-yard run for Middlesex and the team's final score came on a 5-yard pass from Ryan Cropau to Magnus Pollars.

WHAT'S NEXT: Dayton (3-3) licets Manyille (1-5) in Valley competition.
Saturday at 1 pm. at Moisel Field.

Manyllic is coming off a 33-5 loss at home to Hillside last week. Dayton will have two tougher games remaining after hosting Manyille this weekend.

The Balldogs are scheduled to face Johnson Regional Saturday, Nov. 16 at 3.

Nolan Field in Clark at 1 p.m. and will then conclude the 1996 campaign at home against Ridge on Thanksgiving, Nov. 28 at 10:30 a.m.

Dayton needs to win two of its final three games for five victories and a winning season.

Dayton's last whining season was in 1991, although the Bulldogs had a nonosing season in 1994 when they went 4-4-1. egular-season games dating back to a 1994 loss to Hillside

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| The Charles of Mountainside as the squad raced to the Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division championship, the first in school history.

Competing against seven other schools, the Rams placed four of their 12 run-



## Dayton frosh lootball team back on the winning track

Bulldogs best Middlesex for fifth victory

The Dayton Regional High School freshman football team bounced back from its only loss of the season by handing Middlesox a 14-6 defeat last Friday. At Manville st Molsel Field in Springfield.

Dayton improved to 5.1 on the season.

Coaches Christopher Daniel and Justin Petino had the Buildogs ready to go. Davton's defense yielded just one score, that coming on Middlesex's opening

gebred Dayton's first touchdown on the next play. Fullback Eric Vitale ran in
the two-point conversion to give the Bulldogs as 8-6 advantage.

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uming back for a loss of a fourth-and-two play on the Dayton times yard line. Nov. 15 Johnson, 3:30

Azran laint recorded two sacks to give the ball back to Dayton in offense as Nov. 22 at Ridge, 3:30

he Hulldogs ran the clock out to record victory No. 5 on the season. Record: 5-1

Dayton is scheduled to play at Manville tomorrow in a 3:30 p.m. contest. The

Hulldogs will return for their home-finale next Friday, Nov. 15, against Johnson Road: 2-0

Dayton's season-finale is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 22 at Ridge at 3:30. Points against: 56



SPRINGFIELD GRID STANDOUTS—Springfield youth football players will be promoting their teams Saturday in town. The Springfield B Team is led by the efforts of Ross Rahmani, Erio Decter, Andre Bater, Steve Berriknopt, Matt Stigliano, Brian Birch, Jay Weatherston, Joey Catello, Frank Carbone, Justin Woodruff, Chase Freundlich, Yury Portugal, Steff Sarracino and Joe Albiez. The C Team is sparked by Bryan Stilt, Ken-Suarez, Matt Fairley, Lee Silverman, Michael Luciano, Sean Frank, Ted Young, Tim Homilah, Jesse Weatherston, Sean Apicella and Leo Eerrine.



SNACK BAR BUDDLES — Brian Birch, Ashley King, Lisa Di Nicola and Steve King help out at the snack bar at the Springfield home youth football games.

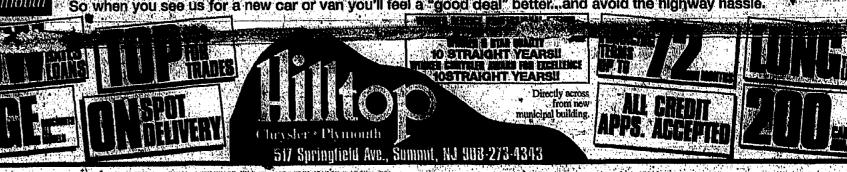
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Worrell Community Newspapers grow poetic and philosophical as we daydream about the abolition of county government. In fact, dur-ing the interviews we conduct to assess the candidates before making our endorsements, a stock question we ask regards the free-holder candidates plan to eliminate county government.

#### Common Sense

Regional Editor

When I posed the question to Frecholder Linda Lee Kelly last month, sire looked at me as if I'd just suggested the stoning of al first-born children, and proceeded to convince me that our way of life would collapse if the frecholders.

The conversation secred towar the conversation speared toward the role county government should play in peoples "lives: Should Runnells be privatized? Can law enforcement agencies be combined? (What can the county government do to reduce costs and spend

among the two major parties, free solder candidates was support fo MWhile it sometimes looks as if the end of the ora of big county government is overdue, I have to give credit where it is diwn & coin-ty program that reduces the num-ber of workers' compensation claims seems to be working. Union County's Workers' Con-

ram has been cited by the National Association of Countles as one way county government can reduce its burden on taxpayers. Nitio others also were praised, but I'll regulation this one because of the direction the county manager has taken in this area in recent

years.
In 1995, something called Divi-sion of Risk Management began auditing workers' compensation claims. This division has been recording such claims according to

of the injuries.

After classifying the compens

accomplished before trying to uncover fraud and waste, and that scens to be working.

According to County Marager
Ann Baran, the county now can
assign light-duty tasks to employees who, after physical examinations, are considered able-bodied.

"Every offort is made so that
employees can work in temporary employees can work in temporary assignments within their job titles," she said. "Money is saved,

and residents benefit because productivity continues."

According to the 1995 county
government budget, last year the
number of compensation claims
dropped by 20 percent and the
average cost per claim has been
reduced from \$2,000 to \$1,200. The program also allows injured employees who do not want to be out of work to continue on the job," Baran said. "And it

liscourages workers from abusing the Workers' Compensation plan." The county's ability to do this is temporary power granted by Tren-ton, For Union County to continue.

senators and alx assemblymen to champion a good cause. Of course, someone would have to pry away Sen, Louis Bassano and Assemblymin Neil Cohen from their bill See COUNTY, Page B3

# Sheriff Raich-Froehlich, Bill Sharkey and Darryl Warner shew off the Union County Police Softball League champlonehip trophy their team workearlier tals month. The sheriff's team defeated the Elizabeth Police team in two straight champlonship games at Warinanco Park on Och 14. Sharkey and Warner coached the team inrough its 16-0-1 season. The coaches said they ill give the team a rest, but expect a tough season in 197. UCUA wigs national aware

The Union County Utilities Authority and Ogden Martin
Systems, the owners and operators of the county's solid
waste disposal facility in Relative State of the county's solid
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Award for Excellence from the Solid Vects Association of
North America.

The award was presented at SWANA's 34th International Solid Waste Exposition field in Portland, Ore; last
month:

The award measures a wide variety of technical and
administrative categories including general operations,
regulatory compliance, emissions, siting process, ash test
ing, pollution, control, sizing and technology of facility
designs, permitting process, ambient monitoring, environ-

ing, pollution control, sizing and technology of facility designs, pointiting process, amblent monitoring, environmental assessment, facility integration with overall solid waste system, public information, and operational and eafery training.

Receiving the award were UCUA Chairmen William Ruccco and Executive Director Jeffrey Callahan. In a statement made at the presentation, Ruccco said that the award "is a injude to the UCUA and Ogden Martin staffs who have worked tirelessly to make the Union County."

The SWANA award is the second regional recognition received by the Rahway-based facility this year, in March, the Solid Waste Processing Division of the American Society of Mechanicat Engineers presented its "Facility Recognition received by the Rahway-based facility this year, in March, the Solid Waste Processing Division of the American Society of Mechanicat Engineers presented its "Facility Recognition received by the Rahway-based facility this year, in March, the Solid Waste Processing Division of the American Society of Mechanicat Engineers presented its "Facility Recognition received by the Solid Waste Processing Division of the American Society of Mechanicat Engineers presented its "Facility Recognition received by the Solid Waste Processing Division of the American Society of Mechanicat Engineers presented its "Facility Recognition received by the Solid Waste Processing Division of the American Society of Mechanicat Engineers presented its "Facility Recognition received by the Solid Waste Processing Division of the American Society of Mechanicat Engineers presented its "Facility Recognition received by the Solid Waste Processing Division of the American Society of Mechanicat Engineers presented its "Facility Recognition and the Solid Waste Processing Division of the American Society of Mechanicat Engineers presented its "Facility Recognition Process" to the UCUA plant.

Snow money falls from FEMA County, 21 towns receive more than \$1,5 million

Less than two months before the onset of winter, Union.

Kurz said the reimbursement will enable the towns and country and its 21 municipalities have been reimbursed for country to prepare for winter emergencies.

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Goordinated by the county's Division of Imergency Management, the \$1,462,134 in Disaster Assistance Funds came through the state from the Federal Emergency Management.

agement Agency.
The money — \$1.2 million to the towns and \$259,511 to The money —\$1.2 million to the towns and \$259,511 to
the county — represents 75 percent of the costs for overtime, equipment, contractors, snow hailing and vehicle
removal regulard during the approximately 32 inches of
snowlithat fell lan. 7-14. During that time, Gov. Christine
Wiffman declared a state of omergency, and President
Clinton authorized the Disaster Assistance Funds.

## Bemocrats take free tolder seats Weingarten wins in 21st

ontested seats on the Board of Chosen Frecholders.

Incumbent Linda Stender and newcomers Nick Scutari and Don Goncalves effected their GOP rivals, incumbents Linda DiGiovanni and Linda-Loe Kelly.

and Mountainside Mayor Bob-Vigilanti. By the time this newspaper went to press Tuesday night, final totals were not available. Nineteen of the county's 21 municipalities had reported their election results. Union and Plainfield were the two stragglers.
In the 21st Legislative District, which includes Kenllworth, Roselle Park,
Springfield, Summit and Union, Republican Joet Weingarten won election to a

Springfield, Summit and Union, Republican Joel Weingarton won election to a full, year in the Assembly.

Appointed earlier this year to complete the term of the late Monroe Lusthader, Weingarten defeated Democrat Bob Peacock.

Borkeley Heights

The three Republicans carried the Township of Berkeley Heights by a 2-1 majority, with the GOP cardidates averaging 3,400 votes to the Democrats 1,600.

Clark

DiGlovanni, Kelly and Vigilanti won the Township of Clark, where the GOP candidates for mayor four by 156 votes.

andidate for mayor lost by 156 votes. Cranford

The Republicans also carried the Township of Cranford, where Freelie

The Republicans also carried the Township of Cranford, where Freeliolder Chairman. Ed. Force had been mayor.

Fanwood

Voters in the Borough of Fanwood backed former Mayor, Stender, splitting their vote to support both Kellytand, Vigitanii.

Garwood

The two Republican incumbents with over Garwood's voters, but that borough's retectorate rejected Vigitanit. That sandidate was at odds with that borough's voters in May, when the reference on dissolving the Regional High School District was held.

Hillside

All three Democrats carried the Township of Hillside by a margin of almost

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vanni gamered more than 2,100 votes each; none of the Democrats broke 1.000.

Rohway.

Voters in the City of Rahway favored the Democratic candidates. Stender

polled the most votes — 4,770 — and her rinning mates garnered more than

In the Borough of Roselle, only Republican Kelly polled more than 1,500 votes, while the Democrats each garnered more than 4,300 votes, Roselle Park In the Borough of Roselle Park, the GOP freeholder candidates won. Few

4,486. Springfield
In the Township of Springfield, the Democrats won, joining fellow Democrats at the local, state and national levels.

Summit

Voters in the City of Summit supported the Republicans by almost 2-1.

Westfield Westfield

Voters in the Township of Westfield, traditionally a Republican stronghold, the GOP freeholder candidates won, while the Democrats won the mayorally and control of the Township Council.

The Democrats carried this small township by a margin of almost 2-1.

## County TV show 2 score & 10 years ago addresses parks The new "Union County Update" cable television program features capital improvements in the parks system, and the first of two shows colebrating the 75th anniversary of the county Parks System.

Program guests include Freeholder Chairman Edwin Force, Freeholder Daniel Sullivan, Division of Parks and Recreation Director Chuck Sigmund.

The focus of the show is to provide a brief snapshot of how tax dollars are used or several capital improvement projects that are underway or in the initial planning snaps, such as the Galloping Hill Golf Course renovation, rebuilding various playgrounds and restoring the county's waterways, such as Surprise Lake in the Watchung Reservation. The projects will ensure that county parks continue to benefit the whole population, the motio of the county Parks System gained its greation in 1921.

the Parks System to residents. The schedule:
TV 36 in Summit, channel 36, at noon today, on Tuesday and Nov. 14.
Comeast Cablevision, Union, channel 57, at 9:35 p.m. on Monday.
TKR, Elizabeth, channel 12, at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday.
The Board of Chosen Frecholders and the County Managor's Office invite



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## Police lobby supports gun bill

The state of the arts

County

contest

Gift certificates

for parks offered

In honor of its Park System's 75th anniversary, the Union County Hoard of Chosen Freeholders is appearanting a contest for gift certificates usable for admission to its recreational facilities.

Through Nov. 20, with each paid admission, patrons will receive an entry form for the contest which will

be held Nov. 21, the anniversary of the founding of the original Union. County Park Commission. The win-ning contest tickets will be from each of the following facilities: Ash Brook Golf Course and Pitch

d Putt, Raritan Road, Scotch Plains.

Pistol Range, Springfield Avenue, Shunpike Road, Springfield, Trailside Nature and Science Con-

er, 452 New Providence Road,

holds

atlon President James Leavy commended state senators Louis Bassa no and Louis Kosco for introducing legislation concerning guns in the sale or transfer of a firearm to an

In a prepared statement released at the Statehouse, New Yersey State Law Enforcement Officers Associ-

mission of a crime.

"I am very pleased to be here inday to congratulate senators Bases and Kosco for introducing this said so that it is an interest in the penalty is not strong enough to congratulate senators Bases and Kosco for introducing this bill and to join with them in stead fast support of this, measure."

Leavy said. "On besial of the membership of the New Tersey State Law Enforcement Officers Association, we applied their efforts for this much needed legislation."

The bill establishes a chain of accountability in cases where a plier for more and more weapons.

The sassano and Kosco, gun dealers will think twice about having under age children as customers.

The MISLEOA is a non-profit or gentles in the MISLEOA is a non-profit or gentles in 1938 and is an association which was created to promote and secure legislation and increase recognition of all law enforcement officers. The association, we applied to return to the very same supplier for more and more weapons.

age Programs Advisory Board Chairman Sophie Kauchek; county Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs Administrator Susan Coen; Assistant Secretary of State Lather a Monts; State Council on the Arts Chairman Lillian Levy; and council member Jeffrey Wells.

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Winners will receive passes worth

Three major roads to get facelift

Three key roads in Union County will undergo a facelift

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park facility.

Of Sen. C. Louis Bassano, R-Union.

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The money Bassano said will be used to mill and resurt to the part of the facility of th

In her new role, LaMonica oversees for a particular firm, to execution of a customized program that suits the company!a needs and interests.

Among her responsibilities will be to help implement a workforce development/economic development. She also appervises the administration of a rainting companies under a \$900,000 grant in the plastics industry in Passaic County.

LaMonica holds a bachelor's degree in business administration with a marketing concentration, from Montelair State University. She is a member of the New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners, Union County Chapter, the Union trainting companies under a \$900,000 grant many other professional affiliations.

UCC appoints new head of economic development LaMonica will work with local businesses

Elaino LaMonica, former director of business development for the Union County Economic Development Corp., has been appointed director of Union County College's Industry-Business Institute.

The Industry-Business Institute provides customized business, management, computer, office systems, and technical training, as well as baile shills and workplace literacy, instruction at many companies throughout marketing piece that combines information on the Industry-Business Institute throughout the creation of a new companies throughout marketing piece that combines information on the Industry-Business Institute that the creation of a new companies throughout marketing piece that combines information on the Industry-Business Institute. tion at many companies throughout mattern on the Industry Business Instinorthern New Yersey, primarily Union tuts with the college and its Career County. It offers both credit and noncredit courses on aits or at a UCC Prior to Joining the UCC staff,

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campus to employees of participating LaMonica was employed five years as companies.

Among the figure that have contracted with the Industry-Business lastitute for employee training are local business community. She hand Plough, Allied Signal, General led all marketing and promotional Motors, Bell Allantic, and Merck & activities for the corporation which is a private, non-profit agerby that pro-

all customized training contracts in losis and procurement assistance, pri-which the college engages with large corporations, amall, businesses, gov-munity. During her tenure there, ernment agencies, and non-profit LaMonica also managed a real estate-organizations. This includes every program that helps companies reloaspect of contract development, from a needs assessment for selecting the right types of instructional services for a particular firm, to execution of a

#### County could manage welfare reform locally

As it stands now, federal wel-fere dellars will come to the states in the form of block grants. Trenon will spend the money as it sees ... With that, the era of big govern

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family finance. She will share ideas on the importance of teaching children money skills = earning it, saving it, spending it, and sharing it = and starting early. She will also explore ways to use this platform to teach your child broader life skills as well. Join us for practical ideas on raising children who understand how much real life really costs, and ways to provide for





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"This money will be a valuable investment to improve not only the appearance of face vital roadways, but their safety as well," Bassano said. "By ensuring our local roadways are in good repair, we lessen the potential for danger our accidents."

The money will be a valuable investment to improve in total, nearly \$5 million is being distributed in grants to municipalities across the state. Bassano said this is an excellent opportunity for local roadways more than the communities, making roadways more

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toire: a straight play in the fall and a is always the hardest."

schools do two shows a year, one in of the kids are good actors who may School last year. wanted to do the same. I chose 'Rumors' because it is a side-splitting comedy. I saw 'Rumors' on Broad
Martona, who swill play. Claim

of doing things, and in the same pro- you a chance to characterize."

Tickets are \$5 each and informatesional way there is the same con- The cast includes Don Burkhardt. Uon can be obtained by calling Rago

"We want the community to be

Mimoz will play Cookie Cusack in Cast 1, and Robin Rankin will play the we want the community to be we want the community to be noise in Cast 2; Ryan Christenson will be noise in Cast 2; Ryan Christenson will be noise in Cast 2; Ryan Christenson will be noise in Cast 1; and time in its history. Known and proper in Cast 1; and Lach Clavelour in Cast 2; Tabble play Glerm Cooper in Cast 1, and Jacob Claveloux in Cast 2; Debbie We had been very successful with our Lipkin will play Cassie Cooper in Cast 1, Tempile Norman in Cast 2; for their annual fabulous musicals, the musicals, particularly, Leaves, or the Cast 1, Temple Norman in Cast 2, students and their award winning Pack, Fiddler on the Roof, The Kristy Rodriquez will play Officer director and teacher, Yvonne Rago, Wizard of Oz, Gresse' and My Fair Welch in Cast 1, Christina Reeves in musicals, particularly Leader of the Cast 2, and Jackie Leddy will play Because of the complexities of the Torres in Cast 2.

members, Nicole Martorie, Diane script, there will be two groups. Cast 1 Scenic and light design are by Peter Foster and Greg Soloinon, took time out of a heetic rehearsal period to visit day at 2 p.m., and Cast 2 will perform are in charge of the charge Foster and Greg Solomon, took time out of a heetic rehearsal period to visit day at 2 p.m., and Cast 2 will perform are in charge of concessions, proper this newspaper and boast about the Friday at 10 a.m. and Saturday at 8 and scenery construction, with Ron Rago, husband of the director, also The cularly one by Simon. Solomon, who will play Lenny "We have a hugo musical every Ganz in both Cast 1 and 2, mentioned year," explained Rage, "and a lot of that "in my case, it a very cool. Lots

"Last year," said Rago, "when the Paper Mill Playhouse had "The Rising Star Awards," 66 schools competed. connedy. I saw 'Rumors' on Broadway about five or six years ago, and I had so much fun that when the script became available. I had my students read it in my musical theater class. And when I saw how well they adapted to the script, I knew it would be a good play to do."

"Rumors," which will be presented Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and "Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and "Sunday at 2 p.m: in the Union High School auditorium, was much diffe, bardi, who will play it in Cast 2, exclaimed that doing a straight theater.

Martone, who will play. Claire Size Awards, '66 schools competed. Wowere nominated in 13 categories, which fieluded Bost Overall Musical Production, for which we came in second; which fieluded Bost Overall Musical Production, for which we came in second; who will play the director stated proudly, "Best Scenery, Best Design — graphics, lighting — Dinne was nominated for Sunday at 2 p.m: in the Union High School auditorium, was much difference of the director stated proudly, "Best Supporting Actross," and my daughter, Marissa, was nominated for Best Chill Actross."

Rago beamed, "The whole cast has been working so hard — memorizing

rent. to prepare. "We only had six exclaimed that doing a straight play been working so hard — memorizin weeks to put it together," said Rago.
"But we have a very professional way It broadens your horizons and gives It can't be easy for them."

Jacquie McCarthy, Editor can mall copy to 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Unior included in a forthcoming calendar, Send your schedule to: Lifestylo Edi-

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# contration. There are a lot of lines to who will also play Ken Gorman in at 851-6500 or 851-6780.

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#### DINING/ENTERTAINMENT

### Thank heaven for Paper Mill's 'Gigi

The songs, "Thank Heaven For Little Girls" and "I Remember It Well" will forever be associated with the late Maurice Chevaller, who, in his immitable style, sang them for the late in the membrable and the late Smith

known for his "Love Boat" and "The

ton, a well-known favorite of the Pap- and the lyrics and Frederick Loows, or Mill, returns to this theater offering who wrote the music, a fine acting job and a gloriett operatic voice—improved with time, it life in the era of the early-1900s, scoms - and he is as handsome as called "La Belle Epoque," meaning over. And when he sings the song, the Beautiful Era, and the center of 'Gigl,' everyone ultimately such high society in Paris, the world of

Many Tyler Moore Show" on TV, the captivating Liliane Montevecchi, "Paris Is Paris Again, with Honore sings both Lorner and Loowe songs in an her graidmother, Mamita, played and Company, "She's Not Thinking the role of Honore Lachailles in by the versatile Anne Rogers, of Me," Gaston, Liane and Co., and "Gigl" at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn, the audience at first does a tion of "Gigl," based on the movie, invented Champagne, saing by Gastin, the audience at first does a tion of "Gigl," based on the movie, invented Champagne, saing by Gastin, the wonderful "The Night They which won nine Oscars, and derived ton Gigl and Mamita. The end of the from the novelette by Sidonle-size when Honore and the Broadway. mance. No, there will never be production is stumingly staged by stopper, and the audience is enthralled another Maurice Chevalier, but the multi-talented Robert Johanson, by MacLeod and Rogers; the dance in MacLeod gives his all to the role, and with breathtaking scenery created by that finale between Honore and adds his own charm and style and an the one and only Michael Anania, and Mamita coinciding with a younger

acceptable French accent. The veteran some of the most exquisite Parisian could, who parties Young Honore acceptable French accent. The veteran some of the most exquisite Parisian could, who parties Young Honore acceptable French accent. The veteran some of the most exquisite Parisian could, who parties Young Honore acceptable for the process of the carly 1900s, arranged by and Young Manita, along is worth the story's end, he has not only charmed. Gregg Barnes. The dance numbers, the lovely Gigl, his nephew, Gaston; choreographed by Sharon Halley, the list former lover, Manita, and Olgi's musical direction by Wendy Bobbitt, in the second act, when Gaston forceful. Ann Allela has the carlos and the force acceptable departs. functful Aunt Alicia, but the entire and the spectacular lighting designs introduces a verse before he sings the Paper Mill crowd, by Tith Hunter, heighten the talents of Richard White, in the role of Gas. Alan Jay Lerner who wrote the book the Lerner and Loewe musical number of the lerner of the ler

cumbs to him:

Clory Crampton, in the title role of cligit, is lovely and exceptionally convincing as the young girl who is

artist Totilous-Lautrec, where marriages were fixed and mistresses enriched and romantically accepted.

In the first act, the "Bois'de Bou-

ber from "My Fair Lady," "I've Grown Accustomed to her Face."

OPENING.

Also outstanding is Honore's number,
"I'm Clad I'm Not Young Anymore." The atmosphere of the famous Max- with flying colors. He's an absolut im's is spectacularly staged with the marvel. "Gigi" has much to offer; it is lovely dancers dancing a famous like a rare gift, and theatergoers are "Can Can" number.

And thanks to Anania, the famous numbers, and coming away happily humming and singing at least three of

repeats its entrance on the theater's the play's famous numbers. This

which will continue its run at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, through Dec. 15. Performances are Wednesdays through Sundays at 8 p.m. with matiness on Thursdays at 2 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays at 3 p.m. For ticket information, call (201) 376-4343

that "Gigi" is a difficult show to

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why, except that he remembers his mother doing it. I also tried one of the daily soups. zio? Avocado los gream?
If you are, then Villa Brazil is what you've been looking for. This Newark

Cajun Chicken Kebob

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months on Adams Street and has been hologing the tastes of Brazil to America.

Joan Coralini, part-onwer of the restaurant, admits that many of the people in the area hall from that region of Indeed, many of the stores in the area the monu, is "basio" Brazillian food. It turns out that "basio" Brazillian food — or at least what they serve at Villa Brazil is tasty and reasonably priced. Many of the items on the menuare under \$10. The most expensive dish

is espeto de picanha — skowered steak — at \$16. One of the specialties of the house is foijoda completa for \$9.95. This is a variety of meats still on the bone in a thick black bean stow. The smell was very spley but the taste starchy. Some of the most was chewy while some just fell

off of the bone. The fellocia complete, like all of the dishos at Villa Brazil, came with a number of side dishes, including rice, a vin-

Most of those were prosale chicken and chicken rice soups, but I had the cassava soup. This was a boof soup with the boof chicken.
One of my favorite tilshes there was \$13.50. This is an unusual dish that

Coralini said was "really big oversons"; apparently there are restaurants with capacities of 800 to 1,200 on a single floor that serve redizio exclusively. Redizio is a skewered meat dish tha the front of the store. This was a fun-dish, with the waiter bringing up indivi-dual skewers of reast chicken, pork ribs and two outs of beef, one of them like sauerbraten. All you have to do is say how much you want or refuse the pro-

out that cook and past-owner Humberto.

Lavall will put any unusual fmit that he comes across in the gelate maching. The restaurant entrently has or is plan-

Villa Brazil offers authentic Brazillian cuisine at reason-

formed skower altogether. This was also solhers. The avocade tee cream was surone of the tantest dishes, with the beef and oblicken absolutely heavenly.

Villa Brazil also serves a number of desions. They make use of a homemade, change of pace, or for disher anythme. They make use of a homemade, golato, machine, which is how they week from the seven days, and their several change of pace, or for disher anythme. They can accommodate golato, machine, which is how they week from the seven days, and their several change of pace, or for disher anythme. They can accommodate their several change of pace, or for disher anythme. They can accommodate their several change of pace, or for disher anythme. They can accommodate their several change of pace, or for disher anythme. They can accommodate their several change of pace, or for disher anythme. They can accommodate their several change of pace, or for disher anythme. They can accommodate their several change of pace, or for disher anythme. They can accommodate their several change of pace, or for disher anythme. They can accommodate their several change of pace, or for disher anythme. They can accommodate their several change of pace, or for disher anythme.

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writer/actress Roslyn Curry is surely destined for stardom. This Union resi-

By Jacquis McCarthy
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Many aspiring artists would agreed that having faith in yourself and loving what you do is the key to making it to the top. If this is true, then singer/
writer/actors Roalise County in the contract of the contract of

dent has gone from singing in gospel choirs to playing female lead in a soon-to-be released television pilot, and credits the tremendous love and I did public speaking. I did any form

support of the people in her life to where it reached out to the audience

sepling her on the path to success, to the people, because I love people.

to become a wife and mother.

"I inherited my voice from my momand dad. I've been singing since
"And I same solo and I sang wit!

can remember as a child, and my "And I sang solo and I sang with

mom laught me how to sing love them — and I just kept singing!" Circlesongs, the traditional kind of Gersh.

win of lezz tunes that would teach you Curry soon found that her parents phrasing and breathing and motion. Were not the only people who "So that's what I did as a kid. I used to protein in the living room that I instructor Evelyn Green made fler

I first mot Curry in September at Heeding her father's advice, Curry

Curry set off to find her singular gift.

She entered beauty pageants in her

wonder about sharing it, will people December 20 as a guest singer, so I'm understand why you're trying to do learning a single that he wrote, and the what you do, and when he went our world just keeps turning and I just

and did that on his time, I just rook keep walking through every open hold of that paper and never let it go. door."

"And I just kept going, and I kept But into every life a little rain must seeing plays and would see the people fall, and Curry learned a great lesson who perform Gregory Hines told me, in love and perseverance when best

'I want to hear your name at every friend Barbara was killed in an auto

audition. I just kept asking people accident in 1993. Curry described he how, what to do next, and they kept as a support base, always there to help

went to movie premieres, I spoke to "When I sang ar the Apollo for the Robert Deniro, I spoke to the Wayans Show-Off Competition, the night;

Brothers. Different people were before, she left a message on my

Curry hit paydirt, when she met Bill ize. I won't be able to be there with Stone of The Urban Stage, who gave her the audition for a singing performance. He liked her, so much he "And then I found out she had got."

And then I tound out sae had gotrecommissided her for the part in the
ABC pilot of "The Prodigal Son,"
which is being considered for insertion into the winter lineup.
"It's the story about the history of a

Southern man who decides to migrate out there that doesn't know what hap-up north to the promised land, so to pened, and they just want to know

speak, and realizes himself where his who you are. ", dreams should lie, the limitations due to reality of the North yersus the remembered that night. "I said, ok.

tioning for one purpose, and I got cast "So I got out there and I sang, and I

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EVENT: Sugar Plum Tree Holiday Craft Fair

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the last that, as glorified as it has holdings for each McCabe quickly been, the Westward expansion of the refuses their offer and doubles the American frontier was business as stakes. This bold act puts McCabe in usual. McCabe & Mrs. Millen how the cross-hairs of the mining conover, is not any other Western. pany, as the two reps leave only to be.
Warren Beauty is the protagonist, a followed the hired guns.

ROVEMBER 8 1996

EVENT: Flea Market
PLACE: Redeemer Lutheren Church, 134 Prospect Avenue, Invington
TIME:10 A.M. to 1 P.M.
PRICE: Free admission. Great buys. Clothes, toys, housewares, fleens, records, etc.
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EVENT: Holdiey. Gift Festival Presbyterian: Church in Orange, Main Street and Scotland Road TIME: Friday 10am-6pm; Saturday on Saturday on PRICE: Free Admission and barking, handle Crafts, household goods as new clothing, handle Crafts, household goods, books, old magazines, hilles and treasities. Featured on Saturday only Country kilchen.

PLACE: First Presbyterian: Church in Orange which we often hear of, even today. Fig. is propositioned by Julie in Christie's character. Mnr. Miller, an gazines, hilles and treasities. Featured on Saturday only Country kilchen.
ORGANIZATION: First Presbyterian fracticing the oldest profession in the Place Bloomineld. Church in Orange world. She presents an offer to BATURDAY ppgrade his dreams with the refine-NOVEMBER 16, 1996 ments of a well-run bother/bathhouse:

EVENT: Hollday Bazaar
PLACE: 134 Prospect Avonue, hyington
beings gradually build a small town
that the spectrum of the second state of the addition, this film is a big town. Holl-

air would be the only sebering aspect of the entire scenario if it weren't for

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us, are affiliated with the Societ for the Preservation and Encour igement of Barbershop Quar Singing in America, and assemi for one purpose only; to harmonic old, new and unforgelfable, hun that form our American music

Any Clint Eastwood film would make the ending at this point, "McCabe & Mrs. Miller" overflows

many. I've always liked the synco-pated rhythm of his work and the straightforward ironics of overyday -sotors-in-his-films.-Yet, there is nothing mainstream about the directing. The gentle pride of the people, the beauty of the land, even the occasional shots of the Chinese all form a quilt of ethnic patches held together by a common thread of mutual respect ing. The gentle pride of the people, the beauty of the land, even the occa-sional shots of the Chinese all form a

by a common thread of mutual respect and industriousness. It is against his backdrop of simple righteousness that Aliman has set a tale as realistic as my hostile Wall Street take-over deal. Video Detective a Trivia Question: Which cartoon character did Robert Alunan direct a film about? Answer: Popoyo A resident of Mountainside, Jim Riffel is the author of "The Video Detective's Guide to the Top 100 Films of All Time."

Artistic animals "Wildlife Images," recent pastels by Leslic Delgyer, will be on display at Swain Galleries in Plainfield day Pollowing a guided tour of Soineby's will be a three-course luncheon at Leitzia on the upper East Side. The all-inclusive price to attend this special event is \$75 for non-NICVA members, \$70 for members. Bus leaves from A&P Shoriping Center in New Providence at 8:45 a.m. To reserve a place, pall NICVA at (908) 273-9121 or Carol Perontl at 273-285. 322-2753 for more information.
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Heeding her father's advice, curry tried not to limit herself, The path, however, kept leading her back to singing.

"I like diversity: I love different music, and I tried to find an avenue for it, but I just kept singing." arid made a point or mining out made about this talented young lady.

Curry speaks generously of her parents, especially her mother, who gave up a professional singing career guickly noticed, and she was asked to to hadome a wife and mother.

for it, but 1 just kept singing singing sin singing singing singing singing singing singing singing singing

Roslyn Curry sings her heart out at the opening of Julies nightclub in Hillside in September. She will again be a featured performer at the nightclub on Dec. 20.

kld, you always have to have music." An avid theater fan, Curry And he told my mem on the phone, remarked that she was especially 'Always make sure she's around was in concert, especially at Christ-reach for the highest note. remarked that she was especially mas when my morn would put lights "She was tough," Curry mused, touched by the song "Memory" from around the doorway, that was my "Evelyn Green was my mentor with Brosdway show "Cats."

Her friends made a point of keeping "Stone; and that just made my heart spotlight. And I would entertain, and I voice. She never discounted you and "I had best friends at my job that. Curry in touch with the public, taking, best."

Would sing a medicy of songs."

She never let you settle. You learned were retiring and relocating, and I a special, trip to Perry Street in New. The association with Stone led to many opportunities to express herself. wanted to give them something ter dreams; Oreen recommended Curry to sav. because they always looked out for "My, dad, he slways said, 'The ersl church choirs, in addition to the mes I sat there one day and I said, 'I sky's the limit; never box yourself in opportunity to sing with professionals want to give you something,' and I or your dreams,' so whatever I saw from the Met. sang the gong for them. And I said, 'I

And he gave it to me, and I felt so and featured her as an individual artist we all are, and the question is, what tearful because I've always been on a demo for his original song, "Put are you going to do with it?" The second second

focus, I went for it, never mind the up there and you wonder, 'Why am I part of my memory.'' She laughed, odds. And people always said, 'Wolf, up here on this stage, can I do this?' "I'm a romanid, ok?" odds. And people always said, 'Well, up here on this stage, can I do this?' "I'm a romantid, ok?"

you're going to be afraid of the competition.' I never thought like that, and everywhere she could. She studble stages may parents always taught me ded gospol singing, at Essex County that everybody has a gift so there's no College, and even found a venue for "They cried and cried, and one of

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titled "Hicks & Chicks," revealing the potential for playful dance number Theater -View

"Guys & Dolls!" just to name a few.

Union County Arts Center's latest

endeavor could have been sportingly

Associate Editor

and silly one-liners. But when all is said and done it boils down to boy meets girl, and so the content will remain a pleasant surprise and great mough to see this wonderful producion of "Crazy For You."

This new production is an oldfashioned musical comedy with scenes : remnicsient of vaudovillo. Thein Christopher Warren in the lead role of Bobby Child has a smile that shines brighter than the spotlight as he portrays the poor-little-rich-kid stung. by the dancing bug. He can't get a break at the Zangler Follies in Now York City, however, and when his mother gives him an opportunity to get away from his long-suffering flance, he heads off to Deadrock, the needs of to Deadrock, the needs of the the n

away from their tractors and into the chorus line.

Ansamble dance numbers are impressively flawless and giddly comical. Special notice is warranted for ensemble numbers "Entrance to Nevada," when the Zangler dancers sitr up the dust in downtown Deadrock, and "Slap That Bass" inside the Caiety Theatre. Individual scenes are no less impressive. "What Caues dancers Tess and Mitzi absolutely family jocular, with staging based on Susan Stroman's "Ikip to consumble numbers "Entrance to "Ikip to consumble numbers "Entrance to "Interpretation of a mother's dry sense signed performances. The theatre was recently cited by the New Jersey Council on the Aris as being in total compiliance with the American Disabilities Act and a signed performance with New Jersey Council on the Aris as being in total compiliance with the American Disabilities Act and a signed performance with New Jersey Council on the Aris as being in total compiliance with the American Disabilities Act and a signed performance with New Jersey Council on the Aris as being in total compiliance with the American Disabilities Act and a signed performance with the American Disabilities Act and a signed performance with New Jersey Council on the Aris as the American Disabilities Act and a signed performance with the American Disabilities Act and a signed performance with New Jersey Council on the N



whine. Lastly, no one will have to be in downtown Rahway, which has a course, the building is a theater and told to keep their attention on Stacey wonderful selection of ethnic and the lowner is a beautiful girl, and the L. Sander as Bobby's love interest. American restaurants, some of which impetuous tapper falls head over heels Polly Baker. Time seemed to stand offer pre-theatre dining, Patrons can for them both, hoping to land on his still during her absolutely entrancing leet. Bobby's friends from the Zan-rendition of "Someone to Watch Over gloris Theatre join him in his "folly,"

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Warren and Sander do some terrific to stand on this secure, free municipal parking lets a few feet from the theater or take the NJ Trensit train to the Rahway stand attempt to convince the good-old
Warren and Sander do some terrific to which is two blocks from the

boys from town that it is time to step away from their tractors and into the chorus line.

singing and dancing. The audience is UCAC. Valet parking will be provided at selected performances.

Bobby as Polly, and Sander pulls off

The theatre was recently cited by

That?" is delightfully jocular, with max out on the cute scale. The play runs weekends through staging based on Susan Stroman's No matter what you call it, audi- November 16. Ticket prices are original Broadway choreography, and cause for "Crazy For You" are guarperformed effortlessly by Warren and anteed leave the theater smilling.
Bill Pellach as Bela Zangler. Bobby's Having undergone recent reputation. For further information, call the forgotten flance from Roth lets her ing, watching the play in Union Counbox office at (908) 499-5226

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incorporating a variety of found torical appearance. Creating a "new

Visual Arts will be featuring Part Two clements function like a cast of char- Other NJ artists who will be feaacters in an (unwrittren) play," says tured include Richard Dobra of West-Cohen, who composed her piece from tield; Betty Megechan of Chatham plaster, metal, glass, wood putty and Carol Rosen of Califon; Janet Taylor wax. As if floating in space, the piece Pickett of Monolair, Tyler Smith of is suspended from the ceiling by a Hoboken and Elaine Lorenz of Clifsingle cord. "Groups naturally stand side Park Decented tours are avail-for human groups," added Cohen. able by appointment; receptions, dis-working in essential materials, cussions and exhibitions are free and Willie Cole of Newark created. Bread open to the public.

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the flu virus If last year is any indication. physicians can expect to see patients with the flu as early as this fall. According to The Journal of the American Medical Association, iffuenza activity occurred in mod er 1995 and lasted through March 1996. Flu activity peaked during late December 1995, just in time for the holidays. Last year, for the first time since the 1991-92 season influenza viruses were associat with epidemics in several countrie

including the United States. Flu is often called a respiratory disease, but it affects the whole body. The virus causes fevers, chills, weakness, loss of appetite and an aching body. Dry cough, nausca and burning eyes may also occur. Fever mounts quickly, bu usually subsides after two to three the flu recover in about a week, the elderly often suffer complication om the flu which can be fatal. "The flu is a contagious type of virus that can cause sorious iliness

leath in certain people," says Alvin Goldstein, D.O., clinical chairperson for the Department of Family ractice for Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. "Those over 55 or those who have allments such s diabetes, kidney disease, chronic heart or lung disease or HIV should be among the first to receive the accine. The present vaccine ery effective. Those who could be most helped

by flu vaccines include seniors age and those with chronic health conditions. However, many people in high-risk categories do not receive flu shots, because of doubts about their effectiveness and fear of side fects. An article in the Archives describes flu shots as "effective educing serious complications of nfluenza by about one-half." The American Lung Association finds the vaccine to be 75 percent effect tive in preventing filt. Regarding to safety issues influenza vaccine is made from highly purified egggrown viruses that have been "It is very important that the vac

oine be given at such a time so that he body can produce antibod m the vaccine," says Dr. Goldsn. "This generally takes two to ree weeks, so the ideal time to receive the vaccine is early October through November. People who get e vaccine in January or in the iddle of a flu season should wonder how much protection they are Since the flu virus is passed by "droplet infection," when the

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Recently, Maureen's condition has their families through the most importance per week for 3 hour intervals. Anyone with questions or worsened. Her inability to fight off tant time of their lives — their final Infection and the debilitating nature of the dialysis less meant frequent visits the dialysis has meant frequent visits and dialysis ha

Maureen Forrester, a 30-year-old resident of Westfield, is in desperate need of a kidney transplant. She has been walting three-and-a-half years to receive this transplant and her condition has become critical.

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The victim of a childhood kidney disease called Medullary Cyctic Disease. Forrester received a kidney transplant 11 years ago which hier stator of Theo House, a residential body rejected seven years later. She has been receiving hemodialysis ever since to perform the functions of her diseased kidney.

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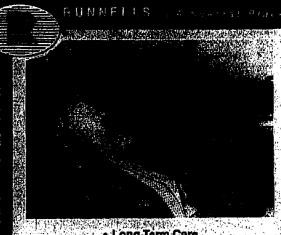
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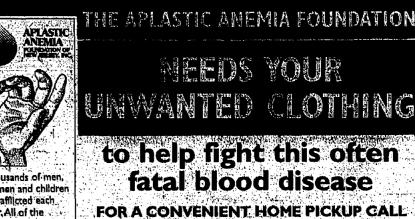
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Sold property at 72 Fernwood Road
to Dixon V. Peer III for \$470,000 on
Aug. 1. koloukas for \$115,000 on Aug. 7. property at 142 Orchard St., to Jose Robert E. and Dorothy Shalhoub 2.

Valdiviezo for \$175,000 on Aug. 8. sold property at 816 Alnsworth St. to

Joao M. and Maria DaSilva sold Joseph Tilelli for \$142,000 on Aug.

Corp. sold property at 403 W. 1st

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P. Dujour for \$166,000 on Aug. 9. F

Suzanno Ciricillo sold property at property at 1397 Coles Ave., to Aug. 13.

Real estate transactions are 238 Bloy St., to Valdeto Almoida for Edmund A. Stanczak for \$420,000 on recorded in the office of the county \$83,000 on Aug. 5. Aug. 1.
clerk Worrall Newspapers publishes James L. McCray etux etal sold Jay A. and Deborah J. Berez sold

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Bristol Oaks LP sold property at 257 Conant St., to Citicorp North

Victor C, and Dorothy A. Tamburr

sold property at 251 Lance Road to Comparished and Solin V. Perez

Gregory Heller for \$277,000 on Aug.

Joseph Zygala solid property at 201 Springfield

Lor \$150,000 on Aug. 9.

Brenda Rosky sold property at 727.

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Gayle D, Tseng sold property at 91.

Brenda Rosky sold property at 345.

Denlham Road to Christopher J. Alfauo for \$205,000 on Aug. 13.

George B. Policastro etux sold
property at 1700 Edmund Terrace to

John and Bernadette Giunta sold
property at 222Millton Ave., to Helen
Bissoon for \$140,000 on July 22.

Lillian Cassey sold property at 345.

Denlham Road to Christopher J. Alfauo for \$205,000 on Aug. 13.

George B. Policastro etux sold
property at 1700 Edmund Terrace to
John Strauch sold property at 2151

\$50,000 on July 30.

Quinton Ave., to Silvano Berardinelli

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Elsio M. Hartmann sold property at Court to Allen L. Jacobs for Feliks Lipinski etal sold property at Aug. 7. Catherine Lesiniak sold property at 408 Keinedy Drive to Marian Mans. Louis and Philomena Christiani Bigic M. Hartmaun sold property at 718 Grier Ave., to Miguel Sierra for dola for \$212,000 on Aug. 15. sold property at 601 Kaplan St., to 2 Enton Court to Allen L. Jacobs for \$90,000 on Aug. 9. William Pohl sold property at 2827 Gina Jeannis for \$124,000 on Aug. 8. \$175,000 on Aug. 1. William Pohl sold property at 2827 Gina Jeannis for \$124,000 on Aug. 8. Wickersham Ave., to Reuben Turner Gina Jeannis sold property at 818 Wayne M. and Lisa Brandt sold for \$137,000 on Aug. 15.

Chestnut St., to Carmen E. Chin for Mark J. Grimmig for \$725,000 on Aug. 8.

Hillside for \$137,000 on Aug. 15.

Joan Hornincok sold property at 2028 Verona Ave., to William F. 1200 Liberty Ave., to Jonair Brum for \$141,000 on Aug. 1.

Davis for \$144,900 on Aug. 16.

Mindy Zagorin et al sold property at 7 St. for \$161,000 on July 22.

Mary E. Triolo sold property at 7 St. to Cheryl L. Riola Antonio and Theresa Somma sold Alan J. Potty etal sold property at Rotary Drive to Kathleon S. Zorweck for \$235,000 on July 9.

Alliance Funding Company sold
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Apperty at 522 Marshall St., to Jose

S120,350 on Aug. 1.

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Charles M. and Adele Eckert sold
From Terraco to
Sold property at 1197 Elm Terraco to
Drive to Woldomar Konopko for Glenn Curnow for \$160,000 on Aug.

S132,000 on Aug. 7.

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Jaimie Lawrence sold property at

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Roger F, and Margaret Mannion

S660,000 on Aug. 6.

Paul J. and Benita S. Kiell sold

Cheryl L. Sealey for \$182,000 on

34 Hohart Ave., to Jeffrey B. Wagen bach for \$400,000 on Aug. 6,

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enony Pleme for \$125,500 on July 2. Sr. for \$161,000 on July 22.

zalez for \$92,500 on Aug. 7.

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George L. Martinez sold property

Frederick J. and Helga J. Miller

Federal Home Loan Mortgage

Beatrice A. Reilly sold property at 850 Pinewood Road to Alan S.

Sold property at 2240 Hobart St., to

Corp. sold property at 967-W. Imman

140 Marris Ave., to Edward N. Scott Boyce for \$135,000 on July 12.

Robert J. Liqueri for \$146,000 on July for \$132,000 on Aug. 13.
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Gorp. sold property at 412, Coolidge
Drive to John C. Durnlak for
Brian Foskey, fold property at 42 at 12 & Linday July 31.

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W. Emerson Ave., to Edward J.

Peter R. and Donna M. Smith sold
at 809 Caldwell Ave., to Robert

Anna Petion and Ana Gomes sold property at 417,000 on July 25.

Foskey for \$112,129 on Aug. 12.

Property at 41 Oakland Place to Joft
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James D. and Fiorence Iasello sold property at 1421 Sunnyfield Maria I. Aiocho for \$169,000 on Aug. 7.

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property at 1087 Saddlebrook Road
to John J. Yenish for \$378,000 on
Aug. 9.

Huma Cerhardi sold property at
350 Gren Briar Court to Joseph
DoCosta for \$262,000 on Aug. 14.

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Passale Ave., to Thomas
M. Kopczynski for \$248,500 on
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Charles and Nota Wean sold property
at 2274 Pershing Road to Burproperty at 625 Ribert St., to Mario
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Lorotta M. Lazar sold property at
115 Bönder; Ave., to Stove D. WolLouis J. and Angelino Basile sold
at 919 S. Park Terrace to Anthony
Campos for \$7,000 on July 20.

John and Bernadette Giunta sold
property at 222 Milton Ave. to Holen

Inc. for \$91,000 on Aug. 6.
Barbara J. Spiewak sold property at S1 Maebelle Drive to Armando N. Chavez for \$325,000 on Aug. 8.
Robert Bonnet sold property at Robert Bonnet sold property at Robert Bonnet sold property at San B. Staiger sold property at Sa property at 2656 Burns Place to Tho-

Antonio and Maria Montalvo sold property at 554 2nd Ave, to Ricardo Medeiros for \$150,000 on Aug. 1.

Antonio M. Pinoiro cial sold property at 732 Monroe Ave., to Angel Gutterroz for \$105,000 on Aug. 5.

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Cravo for \$190,000 on July 31.

Margaret R. Verniero sold property
at 627 Carlyle Place to Pedro and
Ursula S. Ruiz for \$134,000 on July
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John R. and Mary A. Quinn sold
property at 2755 Spruce St., to David
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